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Pages. advances recommended by the Deputy Adjutant
General to the Kings Troops and by the Town
Major. To issue the necessary Orders for discon-
-tinuing the allowance of full Batta from
the first of the ensuing month to the Sub-
-sidiary force in Travancore.-

1287. From the Secretary to the Military Board. With a
Return of provisions Shipped on the Fame for
the use of a private of the Bombay Artillery-

Ibid To the Military Auditor General. Authorizing
payment of passage Money on account of
Lieutenant Sadler.

Ibid To the Officer Commanding the Southern Division
of the Army, to Report his Opinion on the
discussion which has occurred at Tricki-
-nopoly relative to the use of the Church
at that place, papers on the subject
enclosed.

20th February 1806 1288 From the Military Auditor General. Reporting
on the estimates of the Paymasters at
Hydrabad and Fort St. George.

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1289. From the acting Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops. Requests advances on Account of Officers of His Majestys Service.

Ibid To the Military Paymaster General. with the Military Auditor General's report on the General estimate for the ensuing month.

21st. February 1806 1290 Minute of the Commander in Chief. Recommending the publication of an order for the reduction of the Field allowances and establishments of the Detachments serving in Travancore on the 28th. Instant

21st. D° D° Minute of the Commander in Chief. relative to the difficulty experienced by the 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment in regard to the Supply of provisions 9th. in Malabar. a Complaint against mr. Sub Collector Baber for abuse of authority. Forwards applications for Tent allowance from the Officers lately serving at Balambaugans. Submits an application from Captain Taynton of Artillery for field allowances. on account of a Detachment under his Command lately

serving

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Pages Serving in the Ceded Districts.-

1347 Orders thereon.-

21st. February 1806. 1348. Minute of the Commander in Chief - Recommending that the date of Captain McGregors Rank be corrected. Reports the appointment of two Cadets and recommends that Lieutenant — Mannesty appointed Adjutant of the 1st. Battalion 12th. Regiment vice Le Cantier promoted.-

1349. Order thereon.-

18th. D°. — D°. 1350 From the Military Board. with a Statement of the Actual cost of provisions for the Subsistence of one European for different periods and the expences which are necessary in shipping them &c. &c. Recommend the disposal of unserviceable arms at Hydrabad. suggest an alteration in the Revenue House at Arcot.- Recommend repairs at Cannanore and payment of Sundry bills.-

1368. Resolutions thereon.-

19th. D°. — D°. 1369. From the Military Auditor General. suggests arrangements

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Pages arrangements regarding the issue of Military pay. and
Submits Recommendations respecting the allowance
of batta to the Corps of Pioneers -

1374 Minute thereon -

28th " February 1806 1375 G. O. By Government Batta and other allowances for
February and Pay for March to be issued on
the 3d " of March -

18th " Do — Do 1376 From the Bazar Committee - enclosing bills of Exchange
on account of Bazar Collections with the Subsi.
-diary force of Hydrabad -

4th " Do — Do 1377 From Major Neale of the 1st " Regiment native Cavalry
-ry Respecting Bazar Collections -

1380 Order thereon -

18th " Do — Do Ibid From the Agent for the Distribution of Pondicherry
Prize money - submitting Major Boles Claim -

1382 Resolution thereon -

15th " Do — Do Ibid From the Officer lately Commanding the forces in Cuttack
Requests that the Barrack Master in Cuttack
may be relieved from retrenchments -

1384 Order thereon -

12th " Do — Do Ibid From the Resident at Hydrabad - stating that he ha
authorized

Pages Authorized the delivery of certain unserviceable Arms
for the use of the Body Guard of His Highness
the Soubadar.-

12th February 1806. 1386 From the President at Hydrabad. Relative to the
measures adopted for facilitating correct
intelligence.-

1391 Resolution thereon.-

22d — D — D. 1393 From the Military Auditor General. Submits a
letter from Mr. Farquhar on the subject of Re-
:trenchments against him.-

22. — D — D. 1398 From Ditto - Ditto - Stating that Mr. Farquhar for-
:merly Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at
Banda, should be required to deposit Security
for the final Audit of his Accounts.-

22. — D — D. 1399 To the Military Board. To submit the draft of a
G. O. regarding the future Supply of provisions
for the use of Europeans proceeding by Sea from
Madras and other Ports dependent on this Presi-
:dency. to authorize the improvement recommended
to the Riding House at Arcot, and the exe-
:cution of Repairs required to the Hospital
at

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Pages at Cananore. Payment of the bills &c. Recommended
by them has been authorised.

22d. February 1806 1401 To Ditto. Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Resident
at Hydrabad the Price of the condemned
arms issued for the Service of His Highness
the Nizam to be regulated at an equitable
rate.

22d Do D. Ibid To the Military Auditor General. acquainting him
that the draft of the G. O. Submitted by him
relative to the payment of Military allowances,
has been modified and Published. His sugges-
tion regarding the allowance of full Batta to
the Corps of Pioneers approved to submit in
consequence the draft of a G. O. the operation of
which is to extend to Captain Bagshaw and
the Detachment of pioneers under his Command.

22d Do D. 1402 From the Military Auditor General. acquainting
him that the request of Mr Farquhar to be
relieved from the demand of Security cannot
be complied with.

22d Do D. 1403 To the Accountant General with three bills to be
inclosed.

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Pages included in the Accounts of the Buzar fund for the last Phuzely Year.

22d. February 1806. 1404 To the Agents for the Distribution of Pondicherry Prize money. Major Boles permitted to share as Lieutenant.

22d ___ D ___ D. 1405 To the Resident at Hyderabad. approving the sanction given for the disposal of unserviceable Arms to His Highness the Soubadar. Under the general Rule established for conducting the affairs of the British Residencies in India the measures taken to obtain correct intelligence should be reported to the Supreme Government.

1406 From the First Assistant to the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. Reporting an advance to Major Daniell of this establishment.

Ibid From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay Reporting an Advance to an Officer of this establishment.

Ibid From the Secretary to the Military Board with a duplicate Account of Ordnance &c. laden on the

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Page the Ship Harriott for Ceylon.-

Ibid To the Military Auditor General - Enclosing Copy of a Letter relative to the allowances of the Barrack Master in Cuttack. an extract from the proceedings of Council also enclosed. To authorize payment of bills &c. recommend. -ed by the Military Board.-

1407 To the Military Auditor General - authorising payment of Advances recommended by the Acting Deputy Adjutant General to the King's Troops.-

Ibid To the Military Paymaster General - with the Military Auditor General's Report on the Estimates of the Paymasters at Hyderabad and Fort St. George.-

Ibid To the Accountant General - approving the regula. tion Recommended by him for the future issue of Civil and Military Pay.-

Ibid To the Resident at Hyderabad - Requesting that he will in future dispence with the Escort of a Detachment of Native Cavalry if prac- ticable

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Pages practicable.-

24th Feby 1806. Ibid From the Military Auditor General. Reports the adjust-
ment of Retrenchments against Mr. Farquhar.-

26th D° D 1444 To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay with
a Return of Ordnance Stores embarked on the
Fame for the Service of that Presidency - Copy of
an Agreement concluded with the Owners of that
Vessel enclosed, together with a return of provi-
sions shipped on the Fame for the use of a
Deserter.-

26th D D 1446 To the Resident at Heydrabad - with an extract from
a further Report of the Military Board relative
to the deficiency of Grains dispatched from Masu-
lipatam to Heydrabad, observations in consequence
To take such further measures as may be ne-
cessary for investigating the Causes of the Loss
which has occurred.-

1447 To the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara
with a returns of provisions &c. Shipped on the
Fame for the use of the Native Troops in
Charge of the Prisoners returning on that Vessel
to

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Pages to Malabar.—

Ibid From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay. Reports an advance to an Officer of this establishment.—

1118. From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. Forwarding a packet for the Secretary to the Military Board.—

Ibid From the Owners of the Ship General Wellesley. Requesting a letter of Masque for that Vessel.—

28th. February 1806. Ibid Minute of the Commander in Chief. Submitting papers respecting a retrenchment against Mr. Assistant Surgeon Greaves Recommends the admission into the Lunatic Hospital of a private of the Artillery. Forwards the Contingent accounts of Colonel Wallace for January and Submits the proceedings of the Medical Board.—

1134. Resolutions thereon.—

1st. March D° 1135. Minute of the Commander in Chief recommending that leave of Absence be granted to Lieutenants Young and Sandford agreeably to their applications. Recommends also promotion in consequence of the death of Captain Hall, and that Captain Macpherson

Pages Macpherson be appointed Deputy Judge Advocate in Mysoor.

2 1438 Resolution thereon.

24th July 1806 1439 Proceedings of the Medical Board - Forward a Return of the Sick of the Army for December - Recommend that Edward Prentice be appointed a Sub Assistant Surgeon on this establishment.

2 25th D D 1440 From the Military Auditor General - Stating that he has authorized payment of bills for the Conveyance of Certain Native Prisoners and Stores from hence to Bombay and Cannanore on the Ship Fame, objects to certain charges of the Owners of that Ship - an establishment of Servants required in the pay Department at Bengalore and Wynaad.

26 1441 Minutes Thereon.

" 27th D D Ibid From the Military Auditor General. submitting a report on the accounts of the Contractor for Army Cloathing for 1801/1 — Submits also a table of pay and allowances to Assistant Surgeons of Cavalry Regiments.

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19th Febry 1806. 1452 From the Military Paymaster General - Requesting payment of Pagodas 49. 25. 54 - due by the Estate of the late Cornet Tucker to Mr. Paymaster Billingham -

1453 Minute thereon -

2d. March D. Ibid To the Advocate General - To submit his Opinion regarding the payment of debts due to the Honorable Company by the Estate of deceased Officers whose effects have been deposited in the General Treasury -

22d. Febry D. 1454 From the Military Paymaster General - with a Letter from the late Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary force relative to the Adjustment of Certain advances of money by the Paymaster to the Army under the Command of Major General Willesley -

1461 Orders thereon -

2d. March D. Ibid To the acting Chief Secretary at Fort William Requesting instructions regarding the distribution of Ternate Prize money -

D. D. D. 1462 To the Secretary at Fort William - Requesting to

Pages to know if it be the intention of the Supreme Government that the Troops required for the Service of Prince of Wales Island shall be furnished from this esta-blishment.-

1463. Minutes thereon.

1st. March 1806. 1465 From the Accountant General - Submitting forms for an Advertisement regarding the future issue of Civil and Military allowances.- Reports the amount drawn in favor of the Paymaster in Canara on account of the Agent for the purchase of Horses.

D. — D — D. 1467 To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay - request-ing that directions may be given for investigating the claims which may be preferred on account of the Capture of Cochin.-

Do. — D — D 1468 To the Military Auditor General - authorizing pay-ment of passage money to the Owner of the Ship Fame in the manner recommended by him.— The additional establishment recommended by him to be allowed to the Paymaster in Mysoor approved.- Instructions have been given for calling on Mr. Dennison for the balance

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1470 To the Military Auditor General with Copies of Letters from Ceylon and from Fort Cornwallis for his information and guidance.-

Ibid To the Accountant General. Referring for his consideration a letter from the Military Paymaster General respecting the adjustment of advances by the Paymaster to the Army under Major General Wellesley.-

Ibid To the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships Albion and Diana. to receive such Stores as may be embarked under the orders of the Military Board.-

3d March 1806. 1471 To the Military Board. To report the amount of the loss sustained by the Honorable Company by the Ordnance Stores embarked on the Foulerette for his Majesty's Service on Ceylon.-

Ibid From the Military Paymaster General. Submits an application for leave of absence from the Paymaster to the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad.-

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1472. To the Military Auditor General - with an extract from the Proceedings of Council on the 1st. Instant -

Ibid To the Military Auditor General - with an extract of a letter from the Accountant General for his information and guidance. -

Ibid To Ditto — Ditto - reporting advances at Fort William and Bombay to Officers of this establishment -

Ibid To the Military Paymaster General - To call on Mr. R. Dinnison for the Balance outstanding against him as Contractor for Cloathing the Army in 1800/1. -

Ibid To Ditto - Leave of Absence granted to the Paymaster of the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad -

4th March 1806. 1473. Minute of the Commander in Chief - Submitting a letter from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Wyse respecting retrenchments against him - recommendation in consequence - Forwards an application from Mr. Surgeon Betty for Arrears of Pay &c. —

1491. Resolutions thereon -

Ibid Minute of the Commander in Chief - recommending that leave

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Pages leave of absence be granted to Colonel Forbes and
Lieutenant Chambers agreeably to their
applications - reports the death of Lieutenant
Le Oste - recommends the publication of a
G. O. for the establishment of two Garrison
Companys of European Invalids and that
8 Pagodas per Month be granted to the
adjutant and Quarter Master of Horse Artillery
for a Conicopoly &c. - Recommends the trans-
portation of four prisoners who for military
Crimes have been sentenced to death. -
reports the arrival of seven Gentlemen Ca-
dets. - Recommends that the detachments
of Artillery required to complete the com-
panies at Masulipatam - and with the
Subsidiary force of Hyderabad embarked on
the Honorable Companys Ships Albion and
Diana, and that fifty of the men lately
received from the Regiment D'Meuron, to
form the Garrison Companies be sent by the
same Conveyance to Masulipatam. -

Resolutions

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1498. Resolutions thereon. -

16th. Feby. 1806. 1500 From the Resident at Hydrabad. requests instructions respecting the disposal of the Rice in Store at that place. forwards a report on the subject. -

1502 Minute thereon. -

4th. March Dº. Did To the Government at Fort Cornwallis. stating the impracticability of complying with the request of that Government for a detachment of the men of His Majesty's Regiment Dº. thereon. -

4th. Dº. Dº. 1503. To the Secretary at Fort Cornwallis. relative to the detention at that place of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Ramsay of this establishment. -

4th. Dº. Dº. 1504 To the Secretary at Fort Cornwallis. acknowledgements for the attention shewn to the Officers and men of His majestys 78th. Regiment who were landed at that place from the Dwaynes. -

4th. Dº. Dº. 1505. To the Officer Commanding at Malacca. Lieutenant Hadwin to continue for the present to do duty at Malacca. To conform to such orders as he may receive from the Government of Prince of Wales Island. The Claims of Mr. Beggle will be

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Pages will be taken into favorable Consideration.-

1507. From the Town Major - Reports the admission of a patient into the Lunatic Hospital.-

Ibid From D.o Requests an advance on account of a Cadet on the Bengal establishment.-

Ibid To the Military Board. with Copy of a letter from the Resident at Hydrabad, to submit their opinion relative to the disposal of the Grain therein mentioned.-

Ibid To the Marine Board. Directing them to provide accommodation on the first Vessel that may sail for Prince of Wales's Island, for the Prisoners mentioned in a list enclosed.-

1508. To the Military Auditor General. with an extract from the Proceedings of Council.-

Ibid From the Town Major - requesting an advance on account of Bengal Cadets.-

Ibid To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Albian.- To be prepared for receiving on board that Ship a party of Artillery men for Masulipatam and Vizagapatam.-

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7th. March 1806. 1509. Minute of the Commander in Chief - requests the instructions of Government regarding an application from Colonel Tanner to be appointed to the Command of the 1st. Battalion Artillery. -

1513 Minute thereon. -

7th. D. D. Ibid Minute of the Commander in Chief - submitting a represe- sentation from Major General Macdowall relative to the unhealthy situation of Hullial - with observations in Consequence - Forwards also a similar representation regarding Serangapa- tam. -

1526. Orders thereon. -

7th. D. D. 1527 Minute of the Commander in Chief - submits an ap- plication from Captain Macgregor soliciting remuneration for his trouble in taking charge of 300 Recruits on their passage from England recommendation in consequence - submits also a letter from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Allardyce, requesting permission to draw his full allow- ances for the period during which he was absent from his Corps on Sick Certificate, which

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Pages. which he recommend, may be complied with

Forwards contingent charges from the —

Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force of

Hydrabad, and submits the proceedings

of the Medical Board —

1543. Resolutions thereon —

5th March 1806. 1544. Proceedings of the Medical Board - report the —

arrival from England of two Assistant

Surgeons. —

6th " Do — Do 1545. Minute of the Commander in Chief - recommending

that the different detachments from two

Regiments in the Cedded Districts may

be ordered to join the Head Quarters of their

respective Corps. —

1546. Resolution thereon —

6th February Do 1614 From the Secretary at Bengal with Copies of a

letter and its enclosures from the Board

of Trade at that Presidency - respecting

the comparative expence of Bengal and

Coast Salt Petre. —

1575. Resolution thereon —

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13th February 1806. 1575. From the Secretary at Bengal. forwarding Copy of a G.O. published at that Presidency relative to the return of the Troops of this establishment from Cuttac.

23d — D — D 1577. From the Resident at Hyderabad. Enclosing correspondence relative to the depredations of a Bandit who had infested the Camp of the Subsidiary force, and the measures adopted in consequence by Colonel Lang.

24th D — D 1589. From the Resident at Hyderabad. Forwarding a return of the Killed and wounded of the detachment employed against the Bheel Jeswunt Rao

24th D — D 1592. From the Resident at Hyderabad. forwards a letter from Lieutenant Pagot respecting a retrenchment

1594 Maintained thereon.

18th D — D 1595. From the Officer Commanding a Detachment from the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad. with a Statement of Buzar Collections.

March D 1598. From the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Albion to the Commander in Chief. with an account of Articles supplied for the use of the

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Pages the Recruits on that Ship.-

1598. Minute thereon.-

28th. February 1806 1599. From the Town Major of Fort St. George. accom-
=modation required for certain persons dis-
=placed from the Casemates in the Fort.-

1602. Orders thereon.-

26th. Do — Do 1603. From the Officer Commanding at Goa Transmit-
=ting his Correspondence with the Govern-
=ment of Bombay respecting the reinforce-
=ment of the Garrison of Goa.-

8th. March Do. 1606. To the Military Board- authorising improvements
required at Seringapatam. Copy of a letter
from Fort William relative to the ma-
=nufacture of Salt petre enclosed.- direc-
=tions in consequence.-

1608. From the Chief Secretary to the Government
at Columbo. Relative to the Cargo and
prisoners on board the Fame.-

Ibid. To the Town Major of Fort St. George. Submits
an application from Mr. Brown late
a Cornet of His Majestys 25. Dragoons.
for

Pages. for the usual allowance of subsistence.-

1609 From the Town Major of Fort St. George. Submits an application from Mr Wood late a Cadet for the usual allowance of Subsistence.-

Ibid. From Ditto. Submits an application for Subsistence from Mr Wynne lately a Lieutenant in the Service.-

Ibid To the Military Auditor General. To authorise payment of advances required on account of Bengal Cadets, and to adjust the charge.- preferred by the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Albion for Articles supplied to the Recruits on board that Ship

Ibid To Ditto. To state whether it be usual to furnish publick Quarters for persons mentioned in a Letter enclosed from the Town Major. to relieve Lieutenant Paget from a retrenchment against him on account of Grain issued to him for publick purposes unless there should be any objection to that measure.- an extract of a Minute of the Commander in Chief

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Pages the Resolutions therein enclosed.-

1610 To the Town Major of Fort St. George. acquainting him that authority has been given for the advance required on account of Bengal Cadets.-

Ibid From the First Assistant to the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. Reporting an advance to a private of Artillery on this esta. blishment.-

Ibid From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay. an advance on account of an Officer of this establish ment Reported.-

21st. January 1806. 1611 Minute of the Commander in Chief. submitting a com= =pilation of all orders and Regulations relative to the conduct of the various Departments of the Military establishment (the Department of Pay and those subject to the immediate Controul of the Military Board excepted) with additions and improvements and composed in 27 Sections alphabiticallly arranged; request. =ing the attention of the Board to additional Orders, stated, and suggesting that if the

compilation

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Pages compilation is approved by the Board that it be established as a Code of Regulations Vo. by General Order. as submitted.-

1627 Resolution thereon.-

1629 The letter of the Officer Commanding the 2d. Battalion 5th Regiment submitted by the Commander in Chief on the 21st Ultimo to be referred for the consideration of the Sudder Udaalut.-

7th March 1806. Ibid Minute of the Commander in Chief- submitting a representation from Major General Pater relating the distress and stating the claims of the Family of a deceased Subadar of Cavalry submit also a memorial from Subadar Mahsing late of the Governor General's Body Guard with observations thereon- Forwards a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cullen regarding the expediency of removing the Cadet establishment from Trepassore to the new Town of Cuddalore - recommendation regarding the payment of arrears &c. which may be due to all Cadets promoted to Commissions and advanc

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Pages necessary to enable them to join their Corps - Recommends
that Lieutenant Burton be appointed Quarter
Master of the 1st. Battalion of Artillery vice Pal-
:mer resigned and that the return of Captain
Techborne and the arrival of Mr. Hooper be
notified in G. O. recommends also that Lieutenant
Steiner late of the Wurtemberg Corps be permitted
to proceed to Europe on the pension already grant-
:ed to him and that Captain Waugh be ap-
:pointed to the Command of the Corps of Dooly
Bearers. -

1643 Resolutions thereon. -

11th. March 1806. 1645. Minute of the Commander in Chief - recommending
the assembly of a Force at Vellajahbad for the
advancement of Field exercise and Military
Discipline, and that the Command of it be
entrusted to Colonel Hearcourt of his Majesty's
12th. Regiment. -

1647. Minutes thereon. -

11th. Do. — Do. 1651 Minute of the Commander in Chief - Forwards a letter
from Colonel Wallace on the subject of expence
incurred

Pages incurred by him - Recommends that certain expence
incurred in the march of His Majestys 94th.
Regiment to Trichinopoly be admitted on letter
from the Officer Commanding that Corps -
enclosed -

1654 Minutes thereon -

11th March 1806 1655 Minute of the Commander in Chief - submitting a letter
from the Paymaster of His Majestys 34th. Regi-
=ment on the subject of a retrenchment, recommen-
=dation in consequence - recommends that the
late Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary force
be relieved from the retrenchment - Forwards an
application from the Paymaster of Family certifi-
=cates at Vellore requesting an encrease of his
allowances which he recommends may be referred
for the report of the Military Auditor General -

1663 Resolutions thereon -

11th — D — D 1664 Minute of the Commander in Chief - reporting the for-
=mation of a detachment by the Officer Com-
=manding the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad for
the purpose of preventing the depredations of Bandits
on

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Pages on his Camp &c. reports also the death of a proscribed rebel in Wynaad. Recommends payment of arrears due to Lieutenant Bentley, and report the arrival of Mr. Cadet Roebuck.-

1665. Resolutions thereon.-

25th February 1806 1666 From the Adjutant General of the Army - Reporting on the claims to prize money for Captures in India of several persons residing in St. Helena.-

1670. Order thereon.-

11th " March — Do Ibid To the Secretary of the Government of St. Helena - Transmitting Copy of a letter from the Adjutant General with Copy of the Statement to which it refers relative to the Prize money due to persons now belonging to the Military Establishment of St. Helena with explanatory observations.-

17th February 1806. 1673. From the Military Board - Estimates of a Battery at Vizagapatam submitted Bills and advances of money recommended.-

1706. To lie on the Table.-

25th " — Do — Do Ibid From the Military Auditor General - Submits the draft of a G. O. for granting full Batta to the Rangers.-

reports

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Pages reports on the claim of Major Mc. Farlane as Barrack Master at Mangalore and on the claim to Tent allowance preferred by the Officers lately employed at Balambangan.

1st. March 1806 1710 From the Military Auditor General. reporting on the claim of the late acting Barrack Master in Cuttac.

8th " Do — Do 1711 From the Military Auditor General. submitting a letter from Captain Waugh relative to a retrenchment outstanding against Captain D. Ross. recommendation in consequence.

1715 Order thereon.

18th " Do — Do Ibid To the Military Auditor General. authorising the adjustment of Major Mc Farlane's claim. the principle in which he proposes to adjust the claim to Tent allowance of certain Officers employed at Balambangan approved. to authorise payment of an allowance of 5 Pagodas per month to those Officers for House rent. The usual allowances to be paid to the late acting Barrack Masters in Cuttac. The amount of a retrenchment established against Captain Ross of Artillery to be

or paid

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Pages repaid to Captain Vaughs, and to be charged to the
Government of Prince of Wales Island.-

28th July 1806. 1717 From the Accountant General. with a Statement of
the Bazar fund for the Phuzely 1204.-

1720 Minute thereon.-

7th March Do Ditto From the advocate General. Submits his Opinion regard-
-ing the appropriation of the Effects of the de-
-ceased Officers who may have been indebted
to the Honorable Company.-

1722 Minute thereon.-

26th February Do Ditto From the Town Major with a Letter from the Garri-
-son Surgeon Stating the want of native Doctors
to attend the Invalids at the Presidency.-

1723 Minute thereon.-

5th March Do 1724 From the Assistant Surgeon of His Majestys 19th
Dragoons. states the amount overcharged by the
Paymaster of his Regiment on account of ad-
-vances made to him at Fort William during
his attendance with the Turkish mission.

1725. Minute thereon.-

10th — Do Do Ditto From the Agent for the distribution of Pondicherry
Prize

Pages Prize - requesting that a bill of Exchange may be drawn on the Government of St. Helena for the amount of Pondicherry Prize Money due to certain persons residing at that place.-

1726. Minute thereon.-

14th February 1806. 1727. From the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts with the proceedings of a Board of Officers regarding the Complaints against his Majes.ty's 34th Regiment on its march through the Ceded Districts.

4th March D° 1869. From the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara - Requests further instructions regarding the Troops serving in Wynaad which are at present under the Orders of the Officer Commanding in Mysoor.-

1870. Order thereon.-

12th D° — D° Ibid To the Officer Commanding the forces in Mysoor to be guided by the instructions furnished to the late Commanding Officer in Malabar with respect to the exercise of martial Law in Wynaad - An extract of a letter from the Honorable

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Pages. Honorable Court of Directors relative to the formation
of Military Courts enclosed for his guidance.
An Extract of a minute of the Commander in
Chief also enclosed. The prisoner therein men-
tioned to be tried by Material Law. Other
persons lately taken in Rebellion will be
delivered over to the military Authority.

12th March 1806 1878 From the Military Auditor General. Solicits an
extension for one Month of the leave of absence
granted to Captain Prendergast.

11th D° D° 1874 To the Committee of Seringapatam Prize Money
with a list of Claims to prize money of persons
belonging to the Establishment of St. Helena.

11th D° D° 1875 To the Accountant General. a bill of Exchange to
be drawn on the Government of St. Helena
for Pagodas 65. 15. 24 paid into the Treasury
on account of Claimants to Pondicherry Prize
on that Island.

11th D° D° 1876 To the Agents for the Distribution of Pondicherry
Prize Money acquainting them that a bill
will be granted on the Government of St Helena
for

Pages for the Amount of Prize money which they propose to pay into the Treasury on account of claims on that Island.

1877 From the Military Auditor General reports the Amount of Military Disbursements in October.

Ibid To the Town Major of Fort St. George requests an advance on account of Bengal Cadet.

Ibid From Ditto. Ditto requests an advance on account of two Cadets of the Bengal Establishment.

Ibid To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William with a General return for February of the Troops serving under this Presidency.

Ibid To the Military Auditor General. advances at Fort William and Bombay reported a Petition from the Head Colourman with the Resolution in consequence enclosed.

1878. To the Agent for the Honorable Company on Ceylon. with a Dispatch for transmission to the Government of St. Helena.

13th March 1806. Ibid From the Military Auditor General reporting on

Pages on the additional estimate of the Paymaster at the Presidency.-

13th March 1876. 1879 To the Military Board. The Government House at Cuddalore to be transferred from the Revenue Department for the accommodation of the Cadet Company.-

13th. Do — Do 1880. To the Military Auditor General. Enclosing for his information extract from the proceedings of Council with extracts of letters from the Military Board. Copy of a letter from the Assistant Surgeon of His Majesty's 19th Dra. goons enclosed. to submit his report thereon. To state his Opinion regarding the recovery of debts due to the Company from the Estates of deceased Officirs; a letter from the Advocate General on the subject enclosed.- Two Native Dressers allowed to the Invalids doing Duty at the Presidency.-

13th D — Do 1882 To the Secretary to the Government at Prince of Wales Island. Enclosing copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General relative to a retrenchment

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Pages. retrenchment against Captain Ross of the Artillery
of this establishment -

1883 To the Military Auditor General - to authorise an
advance required by the Town Major on accoun
of Bengal Cadets -

Ibid To the Committee for arranging the Distribution of
the Bazar Fund - with the accountants Gene-
rals Statement of the Amount of the Bazar
Fund for the Phuzely year 1211 -

Ibid To the Town Major of Fort St. George - The operation
of the Gr. O. regarding Native Dressers to extend
to the Invalids doing duty at the Presidency -

1884 To Ditto - Ditto - acquainting him that authority
has been given for the advance required for
the Bengal Cadets -

16th March 1806 1885 Minute of the Commander in Chief - submits the pro-
ceedings of a Court of Inquiry assembled at Vellore
for enquiring into the circumstances attending
the death of a Child reported to have been kille
accidently by Lieutenant Baly of His Majestys
69th Regiment - Recommends that the subject be

referred

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Pages referred for the report of the Advocate General. Recommends
payment of an additional allowance on account
of six Native Dressers employed in Wynad.-

1902 Resolutions thereon

14th March 1806 Ibid Minute of the Commander in Chief. Stating the expe-
diency of continuing the Contract for the supply
of Cattle for the Hydrabad Subsidiary force.-

1906 Resolutions thereon.-

24th Feby D 1907 From the Military Board. submit plan and Estimate
of repairs required at Masulipatam - recom-
mend that advances be made to Commercial
Residents to facilitate the provision of
Camp Equipage - recommend also the pay-
ment of bills and advances of Cash.-

1928. Resolutions thereon.-

21st D - D. Ibid From the Military Auditor General recommending
that Mr. Whannell be appointed Second and
Mr. Jones third Assistant in his Office.-

1931. Resolutions thereon.-

12th March D 1932 From the Military Auditor General. with a quarterly
Statement of charges on account of Lock Hospitals.-

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30th Jany 1806. 1938. From the Deputy Secretary at Fort William - requesting information on the subject of charges incurred - under the Orders of Mr. Farquhar for Hospital Stores at Balambangan: Forwards a Statement of Sums to be recovered from Officers of this Establishment an account of Table Money.-

1945. Order thereon.-

25th Feby D. Ibid. From the Secretary to Government at Bombay Transmitting a letter from the Medical Board at that Presidency and request that the information therein required may be furnished.-

1950 Order thereon.-

18th Jany D. Ibid From the Government at Fort Cornwallis - relative to the adjustment of expences incurred by the Officer Commanding at Malacca.-

5th March D. 1951 From the Resident at Hydrabad - respecting the continuance of the Escort attached to that Residency.-

1956 To lie on the Table.-

8th D. D. Ibid From the acting Resident at Mysore - regarding a supply of Sulphur and Salt Alce for the service

of

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Pages of the Dewan..
1957 Order thereon..

9th March 1806 1963. From the Acting Resident in Mysore - Forwarding
Copy of a Correspondence with the Subordinate
Collector in Wynaad..relative to Salt Petre,
Brimstone, Teakwood and Emigrants from
that Country to Mysore..

1964 Resolution thereon..

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Fort St. George. February 1806.

Diary.

19th Received the following Letters.

George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George.

From the first Assistant to the Secretary to the Government of Bengal Military Department forwarding the Statements and Indigo Drains.

Sir,

I am directed by the Vice President in Council, to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Letter dated the 14th Ultimo, and of its Enclosure, and to transmit to You the inclosed Copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General at this Presidency, in Reply to the Reference contained in your Letter.

I am Sir, &c. &c.

Fort William

23d January 1806.

(Signed) Tho.s Bell

1st Sec.y to Govt. Mily Dept.

To The Honorable George Udny Esquire

Vice President in Council.

&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

In obedience to your orders communicated to me by Mr. Assistant Secretary Bell's Letter

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Fort St. George, Febuary 1806.

In Letter dated 9th Instant, I have the honor to Report, that according to the Regulations of this Presidency, Ensign Obins of His Majesty's 75th Regiment, whilst he holds the Appointment of Private Secretary to the Right Honorable the Governor of Fort Saint George, is not intitled to any Military Allowance except the Pay of his Regimental Rank. This rule has always applied to the Private Secretary to the Governor General, when that Appointment has been filled by an Officer, as well as to all other Officers holding Civil employments; for example, the Residents at Foreign Courts. I am however aware that the same rule has not been observed at Fort Saint George, as the late Lieutenant Colonel Kirkpatrick was permitted to draw the half Batta of his Regimental Rank, while Resident at Hyderabad.

Military Auditor Genl. I have the honor to be
Office 22d January 1806. &c. &c.

/A true Copy /Signed/ W. J. Greene
/Signed/ Tho.s Bell Mil.y Audr. Genl.
1st Asst. Sec.y to Govt. Mily. Dept.

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Fort St George. February 1806.-

To

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck.

Governor in Council

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My Lord,

From the Military Auditor Genl. his report on the General estimate for the ensuing Month.-

1. Having examined the General Estimate of Cash for the payment of the Army for the Month of March 1806, I have the honor to report that the sum of Pagodas Four Lacs Thirty Nine Thou= =sand and eighty nine (Pagodas 4,39,089) is admis= =sible and issuable as follows, being required for the payment of Military Charges which become due on the 1st of the ensuing Month.-

From the General Treasury	To the Deputy Paymaster General	27,962.
	To the Kings Troops	
	To the Military Paymaster at Fort St George	88,000
	By Bills from the Presidency	323,127.
	Pagodas	4,39,089

2. This amount is exclusive of the sums

that

Fort St. George, 1st February 1806.

19th That will be required by the Paymasters to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force and in Cuttack, whose Estimates have not yet been received.-

3. The Sum of Pagodas Two Thousand five hundred and fifty (Pagodas 2,550) over estimated for by the Paymaster at Masulipatam, under the head of "Occasional Charges" has been deducted from the Amount of this Estimate.-

4. I do myself the honor to enclose a Statement shewing the probable Sums required by the different Paymasters for the payment of the Army for the Month of March 1806, after making the deduction before Mentioned.-

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

Military Auditor Generals Office.-
Fort St. George 19th February 1806.-

Send the following Letters.-

To the President and Members of the Military Board.-

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the

To the Military Board

Paid.

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Fort St George. February 1806.

Board authorising the execution of Works recommended by them at Masulipatam, Guntoor Canaum, and the purchase of four Canals. The Bills and Vouchers presented by them have been authorized.

The Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 27th Ultimo and 4th Instant.

2. His Lordship in Council authorizes the Works which you have recommended to be executed at Canaum and Masulipatam; and also the purchase of four Canals which you have recommended for the public service.

3. Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in your Letters.

Fort St George
19th February 1806.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt

To The Military Auditor General.

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General. Inclosing extracts from Minutes of the Commander in Chief with the Resolutions thereon. To report his sentiments on the propriety of the charge for Servants employed in Conveyance by the Paymaster at Trinjanapatam. A letter from the Military Board relative to the Honorable the Payments therein recommended, and of advances recommended by the Deputy Adjutant Genl. to the

Para 1st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for your information and guidance the inclosed extracts from Minutes of the Commander in Chief with the Resolutions passed in Consequence

by

Fort St George. February 1806.

The Right Honble and by the Town Major. & since the Necessary Orders for discontinuing the allowance of full Batta from the 1st of the ensuing Month to the Subsidiary force in Travancore.

by this Lordship in Council.—

2. I am directed to enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Military Paymaster General, and to desire that you will state whether it may be proper that the Charge for Servants employed by the Paymasters of Seringapatam in Wynaad should be admitted.—

3. I am directed to enclose the extracts of Letters from the Military Board, and to desire that Authority may be given for the payments therein Recommended.—

4. I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed Copies of Letters from the Acting Deputy Adjutant General of His Majesty's troops, and from the Town Major of Fort St George, and to desire that the advances of Money therein recommended may be Authorized, and the Amount debited to the respective Presidencies of Bengal and Ceylon.—

5. His Lordship in Council having resol-
-ved that the Allowance of full Batta to the Subsidiary

Fort St George, February 1806.-

sidiary Force in Travancore shall be discontinued from the 1st of Next Month, I am directed to desire that you will issue the Necessary orders as soon as possible for that purpose.-

Fort St George
19th February 1806.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Government

Received and sent the following letters entered in Mr. B. Nos 55, 56, 57.-

From the Secretary to the Military Board.-

From Captain Marshall. With a Return of Provisions Shipped on the Farne for the use of a Detachment of the Bombay Artillery.-

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General. Authorizing payment of Passage Money on Account of Lieutenant Sadler.-

To the Officer Commanding the Trichinopoly Division of the Army

To Colonel Campbell. To report his opinion on the dispossession which has occurred at Trichinopoly relative to the use of the Church at that place, papers on the Subject enclosed.-

20th Received the following Letter.-

To

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Fort St. George, February 1806.

To The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General reporting on the estimates of the Paymasters at Hyderabad and Fort St. George.

1. Having examined the Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster to the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, for the Month of March 1806, I have the honor to Report that the Amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas One Lac fifteen Thousand one hundred and thirty three (Pagodas 1,15,133) is admissible and issuable by Bills from the Presidency, being required for the payment of the Troops and Departments serving with that Force in arrear for the present and in advance for the ensuing Month.-

2. Having also examined an Additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Fort St. George for the Current Month, I have the honor to report that the Amount thereof Viz.t Pagodas Ten Thousand five hundred and Ninety five (Pagodas 10,595) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury

being

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being required to answer sundry Demands on his Office not provided for before in any former Estimate.-

Military Auditor Generals Office. Fort St. George 20th February 1806.-

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) J. Brunton

Mil.y Aud.r General

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. No.s 58. 59.-

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops.

From Major Campbell. Requests an advance on Account of Officers of His Majestys Service.-

To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General.-

with the Military Auditor Generals report on the General estimate for the ensuing Month.-

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Lieutenant General Sir J. Floradock K.B

Commander in Chief.

Friday the 21st February 1806.

William Petrie

and

James Strange } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.-

The Commander in Chief records the

following Minutes.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

In pursuance of the Plan for the reduction

of the Military expences of the Hyderabad and Ma-

ratta Subsidiary Forces which I had the honor

to Submit to the Board on the 4th of February I

Recommend that an order be published directing

that the Field Allowances and Establishments of

the

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Recommending the Publication of an order for the Reduction of the Field Allowances and establishments of the Detachments serving in Travancore on the 28th Instant.-

Fort St George 25th February 1806.-

The Detachment Serving in Travancore shall cease from the 28th Instant.-

The annexed Statement prepared by the Military Auditor General exhibits the extent of the proposed reduction.- but it will not in the first instance be so large, as some Buildings (of a temporary Nature) may be required for Stores- for the Artillery detachment- and for Place of Arms and Hospital for the Native troops, when the cessation of Field Allowances gives them title to such Accommodation. I do not imagine how. ever the Necessary expence will exceed the amount of One Months Field Allowances.-

Fort St George
February 25th 1806-

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Statement

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Statement of the Expence of the Travan. ——— from the Disbursc.

Corps and Departments	Peace Establishment		
1 Detachment of the 1st Battalion Artillery with Gun Lascars attached	266	29	1
2nd Battalion 6th Regiment Native Infantry	4104	7	6
2nd Battalion 13th Regiment Native Infantry	3951	16	59
Engineers Establishment	118	25	20
Ordnance Department	49	2	32
Subsidiary Staff	289	"	"
Medical Department	208	"	"
Paymasters Department	52	22	40
Draught and Carriage Bullock Department	"	"	"
Captain McDonald's Regimental Pay and allowances	"	"	"
Captain Annuities ——— Do ——— Do	96	7	60
Mr Surgeon Harris ——— Do ——— Do	96	7	60
Establishment of the Quarter Master of Brigade	96	7	60
Doolies for the Carriage of Sick	19	30	"
	"	"	"
Total Pr Month Pagodas	9239	30	18
Total Pr Annum Pagodas	110876	26	56

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Office Fort St George 5th February 1806

Fort St George 21st February 1806.

Core Subsidiary Force for one Month and one Year exhausted
ments for November 1805

Field Establishment at Junior			Remarks
38	5	60	Pertaining to Pay to Assistant Surgeons Bearers Lascars Servants of the Sick &c.
1274	4	78	
1262	22	68	
104	26	20	Pertaining to Pay to Native Doctors Lascars Servants
24	40	,	
93	5	20	Pertaining to Allowance and Gratuity to Officers Serjeants Privates Drummers and Fifers Artificers and Pioneers Lascars Servants &c.
14	,	,	
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55	34	,	
193	,	,	
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29	2	50	
10	30	40	Pertaining to Hospital Stores Lascars and Servants
384	,	,	
3496	4	16	
*41953	2	32	

/Signed/ J Brunton
Brig Maj Genl

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Fort St. George 21st February 1806.—

Ordered that the Resolution of the Board for the Cessation of Field Allowances and Establishments with the Subsidiary Force of Travancore from the 28th Instant be published in General Orders—

Minute of Commander in Chief.—

Minute of Letter relative to the Difficulty experienced by the 2d Battalion 5th Regiment in regard to the supply of provisions &c in Malabar.—a Complaint against Mr. Asst Collector Baker for abuse of Authority. Forwards Affidavits for Enrolled Lascars from the Recruiting Officer lately serving at Palamcottah. Submits an Application from Captain Lapidge of Artillery for field allowances, on account of a Detachment under his Command lately serving in the Ceded Districts.—

I have the honor to lay before Council a Continuation of the Experience, made by Order of Government, in consequence of a Statement made, to the Officer Commanding in Malabar, by the Officer in Command of the 2d Battalion of Bombay Native Infantry, of the Want of Supplies experienced by that Corps, in its March through the Province of Malabar, previous to its Arrival at Seringapatam.—

In the Course of the Explanation of Major Skelton now presented to the View of Council, it appears that two Sepoys had suffered a long Confinement, and had been, for a considerable Period, lost to the Service, I am therefore to call the Attention of Government to so extraordinary a Circumstance, and request that a due Investigation be made into its Cause.—

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2. I have also the honor to submit a Letter from Captain Ross of the 2d Battalion of Artillery to Lieutenant Colonel Eales, inclosing an Application to Government, on the part of the Officers of the Coast Establishment serving at Balasingam, for Tent Allowance which they had not been permitted to draw from the Month of May 1804 to that of November 1805.—

Explaining that those Officers have not been furnished with Barracks or supplied with Tents during the period in question, I cannot but think it equitable that they should receive the established Allowance in lieu thereof, from either the Bengal or Madras Government, and beg leave to recommend a reference of their Application to the Military Auditor General.—

3. I have also to lay before Council a Letter from Colonel Bell Commanding the Artillery, forwarding an Application from Captain Taynton, Commanding a Detachment of Artillery lately arrived at St. Thomas's Mount, from the Ceded Districts.

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Districts, praying for the Extra Allowances of his detach-
-ment, which had been struck off for a short period
previous to their Commencing their March for the
Residency, and for the Payment of Two Pagodas 38.-
Fanams 20 Cash, an expence incurred in the purchase
of Medicine on the March. I recommend Captain
Taynton's Application to the favorable Consideration
of Council, and that it be referred to the Military
Auditor General for Adjustment.-

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February 21st 1806.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General.-

To The President and Members of the
Revenue Board.

Fort St George.

Gentlemen,

I was with much concern that I perus-
-ed the Papers which accompanied your Acting Secre-
-tary's Letter dated the 6th Instant, in reference to the
Complaint addressed by Captain Gifford Commanding
the 2nd Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Native
Infantry to the Commanding Officer in Malabar, stating
that

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That himself and Officers had experienced difficulties, during their late March through Malabar, in procuring Supplies.-

2. My concern was excited by the Reflection that Lieutenant Colonel Macleod would have deemed it necessary to trouble the Commander in Chief with a Reference on a Subject, which had he previously Notified to me, Lieutenant Colonel Macleod would readily have obtained the explanation now forwarded to your Board, which might perhaps have superseded the Necessity of such Reference.-

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3. Mr. Sub. Collector Wilson and Myself were at Calicut when Captain Gifford's Battalion arrived at this Station. Had the Battalion met with any difficulties on its March hither from the Southward, I am sorry that Captain Gifford should have withheld the information from both Mr. Wilson and Myself. Had he experienced them on his March to Tellicherry and likewise from thence to the Coorga Boundary or

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I regret exceedingly that Captain Gifford should have judged it prudent to have observed a profound silence on a subject so serious as a deficiency of provision for his Battalion until he passed the Boundary of the Province, and that he should have then determined (as being the fullest time) to notice the subject in a general and indiscriminate Complaint to the Commanding Officer in the Province.—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

Signed Thos. Warden

Collector Malabar.—

31st July 1806—

A true Copy.—

Signed Chas. Greenway

Secretary to Government

To the Principal Collector of

Malabar

Sir.

I was with considerable surprize and

Concern I read the enclosures that accompanied on

your letter of the 19th as they were the only intimation

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Fort St. George 21st February 1806.

I had Received of Captain Gifford having met with the least difficulty in his progress throughout this Division of the Province, and it is the first instance of a similar nature that I have ever experienced since my residence in this Province.

In order that you may have a complete knowledge of what has transpired it will not be foreign to the purpose to begin with circumstances apparently remote, tho not unconnected with the present accusation. I shall therefore inform you that the first intimation I received of the intended March of the Bombay Battalions from this Province was on the 10th May, on which day I received a letter from the Commanding Officer of the 1st of the 2d Regt. acquainting me that he was under immediate orders to March by one of the Colitoe Passes through Wynaad to Seringapatam and Poona, and that being totally unprovided with a Bazar, he requested to know what assistance I could give him in this respect this

Wynaad

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Wynaad. to this I replied that I regretted exceedingly that I had not longer notice of his intended departure, but that I would do any utmost to forward his wishes, I inclosed Circular orders to my Sheristadars, Cotwalls and Parbutties to use their utmost towards supplying the Battalion and in Consequence of the dishospitable State of the Country he had to March through, recommended that the Sepoys take with them a sufficient quantity of Rice from the Cottaparamba Bazar, where there was an abundance of Grain, and a few hours after the dispatch of this my reply 6 Bazar Men with 36 Bullocks, laden with rice supply were dispatched to the Battalion with orders to accompany them to Seringapatam - To the former, I was advised Money to enable them to provide themselves with what was requisite. On the 13th only I received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Macleod dated Wynaad the 10th requesting me that the 1st Battalion 2nd Regiment and 2d Battalion 5th Regiment Bom

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Bombay Native Infantry were under Marching
orders to leave the Province of Malabar, requiring
Provisions for the use of these Corps to be sent
to Cottaparamba, where they were directed to
assemble previous to leaving the Province -
To this an Answer was sent requesting Lieu-
tenant Colonel Macleod that the necessary Pro-
visions had been laid in, and enclosing him a
Letter from the Commanding Officer of the 1st of
the 2d Copy of which I beg leave to refer you to,
as the most satisfactory document, that this
Gentleman was perfectly satisfied with the Stores
that had been made for the Provisioning his
Battalion. A few days afterwards I received a
Notification from Captain Douglas that the
destination of the 1st of the 2d was altered, and
that he should proceed this Cherical and thence
to Canara. Preparations were accordingly made
for Embarking the Battalion over the Numerous
Rivers, and I have every Reason to believe that
the

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the Officers and Men dispatched the Province fully satisfied with the exertions that had been made for their accommodation.-

No further intimation having been received from Lieutenant Colonel Macleod regarding the 2d of the 5th no further preparations were made for them, I however wrote to the Adjutant Lieutenant Glas, and requested he would make a tender of my services to the Gentlemen of the Battalion, in the event of their requiring them in their March thro my Circle. On the 8th June I received a letter from Captain Gifford, Commanding the 2d of the 5th informing me that the Battalion would enter my districts on the 3d, that it was his intention to halt at Tellicherry. Apprehending of a repetition of fresh disturbances on the part of the Men of that Battalion, and anxious to prevent a possibility of any thing of the kind, I addressed a letter to Lieutenant Colonel Macleod requesting he would give directions that the Battalion encamp at a short distance from the Town

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of Tellicherry, as it would be attended with no inconvenience to the Men, and it might be the means of preventing any further disputes. It will be Necessary to explain to you on what these my apprehensions were grounded. By Letters to you in December last, and even Lieutenant Colonel Macleod's Sentiments on the conduct of that Battalion, while Stationed in Tellicherry, will be Satisfactory that this precaution was a Necessary part of my duty as the Magistrate and Police Officer of the Town. But to proceed, I wrote to Captain Gifford informing him of my request to Lieutenant Colonel Macleod, and assured him that I had provided that the Officers and Men should want for Nothing. Lieutenant Colonel Macleod, for reasons best known to himself, answered that he did not conceive there was any Necessity for taking the precautions I had suggested. My Ideas however were widely different, and therefore I took

No 2. no time in proceeding in person to Tellicherry.

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The accompanying letter I received from Captain Gifford, which although written at the commencement of his March, will serve to evince what my disposition was to accommodate the Officers and Men of his Battalion; how little then could I have anticipated the Return I have now met with. Captain Gifford arrived on the day expected in Tellicherry, and without halting, Marched his Battalion thro' Tellicherry and encamped about 3 Miles distant from the Town, and in the Forenoon called upon me and appeared perfectly satisfied with what had been done for him by the Civil Agents of Government; as it is however my particular wish that Captain Gifford read this my answer to his most unjust accusation, I call upon Captain Gifford to repeat the Conversation that ensued at this Meeting, after explaining to him my Motives for wishing the Battalion to encamp at a distance from Tellicherry, can he say that he differed with me in opinion as to the propriety thereof? It is evident

that

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That not only Captain Gifford, but Lieutenant Colonel Macleod was of that opinion, for the former acquainted me that he had received orders not to halt at Tellicherry, can Captain Gifford deny that I particularly requested of him to call upon me in any way he thought any influence of Service in expediting his March? Can he deny that I had prepared 12 Bazar people, and supplies in abundance, and instead of 60 Coolies, as requested - whether I did not send him 100 on the very day of his arrival? I call also upon the other Officers particularly

No 3.

Captain Jordan, the only Officer whose application was direct to me, whether I did not supply him to the extent of his wants; I enclose Copy of the Cotwalls examination relative to the part he took on this occasion - The Battalion Marched to Cottaparamba, where they halted four or five days, and on the 8th I received a letter from Captain Gifford acquainting me that he had received orders to Commence his March to Cong this Cotiote on the 9th, Immediate orders were sent off to the Cotta: paramba Cotwal to Comply with Captain Giffords requisitions in all things, and being myself at

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Caranore at the time, I dispatched my Peons to meet the Battalion at Vaitoor, distant 20 Miles from Cottaparamba, with orders to the Sheristadar at Tellycad to send off Supplies without loss of time, and to take due care that the Battalion wanted for Nothing - I also sent orders to the Cherrandapoosts and Devon Bazars (each place distant about 16 or Miles from Vaitoor and the only part of the Country where it was likely Grain could be had) to send some Shopkeepers to retail such Supplies as might be procurable, - and such was the dispatch used, that the Peons and Supplies reached Vaitoor previous to the arrival of the Battalion, and such was the abundance of the latter that large quantities of Rice and Fowls were brought away unsold - I enclose a Copy of the Peons examination on Oath. The Battalion Marched the day following and as the distance to the Coorg confines was only 7 Miles, entered that district the same day; and have every reason to believe from the reports of all the Native Officers employed on this occasion, that both Officers and

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Men

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Men were provided with their wants by them to the fullest extent of their Means. It is worthy here of Remark that from the time of Captain Gibbons Arrival in my district Vizt 3d June till the 13th the never Complained of any want of attention on the part of my People, or that the had experienced the smallest difficulty in procuring the wants of either Officers or Men, and what I think equally extraordinary in Lieutenant Colonel Macleod, is that, that Officer should have passed such a Circumstance unnoticed to the proper Officers, whose duty and inclination it was to have taken Measures which should have prevented a Repetition of the Evils Complained of, and it must strike you and the Government, had this accusation been made known, when the Circumstances that gave rise thereto, took place, they would have been fairly and Candidly explained and answered, and no doubt eventually have Spared the Government the vexatious trouble of questioning the Conduct of their Servants.-

That

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That Government may be made acquainted with the Means the District of Cuttack in itself has-sesses to provide the wants of Troops Marching thro it, it is only Necessary to revert to the actual State of the internal Circumstances of that district, when it will be remembered that such is the depopulated and impoverished State of it in Consequence of the Numerous revolutions to which it has fallen a prey, that it actually does not possess a sufficiency for the Consumption of its immediate inhabitants. Lamentable as this truth is, there is Nothing but time and the utmost encouragement on the part of Government that can restore this unfortunate dis-trict to its pristine State so Notorious is this state of affairs that there is not an Officer, who has haver-sed that district, who has not made this observation, and had Lieutenant Colonel Macleod visited that district, he would have taken into Consideration the above Circumstances; as it was, Colonel Macleod might have explained, that whatever might have been the dearth of Provisions in other districts, in

Cuttack

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Cotiote this was unavoidable, as there was not an
out Post in Cotiote, whose Garrison was from 60
to 70 Men which was not entirely subsisted from
the Commissary's Stores. Captain Gifford and every
Officer of the 2d of the 5th who have been at out Posts,
will also vouch that at no time have the Men
drawn their Supplies from the interior, nothing
must further will be necessary to prove the
poverty and Misery of the Cotiote district, and
I presume it will be superfluous to demonstrate
after this, how insufficient the Country is to the
provisioning of 2 Battalions and their followers,
which at the lowest Calculation must have con-
sisted of 8,000 Souls. After this explanation I hope
the Government will be satisfied that every exer-
tion that human nature was equal to, was made
to provide for the wants of these Battalions, and
that if any thing was deficient, the Cause was to
be attributed to the unfortunate Circumstances
of the Country. -

I have the honor to be &c &c -

Wellesley 25th July 1805. -

Signed J. H. Baker
Lieut. Coll. -

To

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No. 1

To Thomas Baber Esqr.

Collector &c. &c.

Sir.

Cotiote.

Shortly after I had done myself the honor of forwarding to you, My second letter, intimating the alteration of the March of the 1st. Battalion 2d. Regiment Bombay Native Infantry, and that its destination was changed to Goa by Land, I was honored with receipt of yours dated 12th. Instant advising me of the Measures you had been pleased so promptly to adopt towards fulfilling my requisition of a Bazar for the Corps in the event (as was then expected) of its Marching through Coymaad to Seringapatam and Poona and for which I consider Myself Much obliged to you.—

I am however sorry for the disappointment and probable expence, it may have put the Bazar People to, and would with pleasure make any remuneration you might think proper to Mention and.

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

Camp near Cotiparamba (A true Copy) (Signed) James Douglas Lieut. 2 Bn 2d.
14th May 1806. One P. R. — (Signed) J. H. Baber. Sub. Collr.

Dear

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N. 2.

Dear Baber,

As Soon as I know positively which way we are to bend our Course after we quit Tellicherry, I will inform you of the different Places at which I intend to halt, in order that you may direct Provisions to be Supplied for the Battalion. I also Communicated your obliging Offer, of assisting us on, and getting followers for us, and I must greatly depend upon you for People to Carry the Doolies and Sick from Tellicherry to Seringapatam on our Arrival at that Place we shall be able to procure every thing we may want.-

Dulandy
21st May 1805.-

I Remain
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. W. Gilfford

P. S. I shall require about
60 People to Carry the Doolies.-

A true Copy
(Signed) J. W. Baber
Sub Collector.

Deputation

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No 3.

Deposition of the Cutwall of Tellicherry on Oath

17th Kurkadakom 970

24th July 1805.

Question	Answer
When the 25th or Major Skeltons Battalion passed this this how did you Execute my Orders relative to the due supply thereof?	On receiving your orders to supply Captain Gifford with Coolies and to forward Some Shop Keepers with my the Battalion, Accordingly Sent a Sufficiency of Coolies and Shop Keepers.
What Number of Coolies and quantity of Supplies did Captain Gifford Send you Orders to Supply?	Sixty Coolies Captain Gifford Sent for only.
Did you Supply this Number?	Yes I Sent upwards of 60 Coolies with 12 Shop Keepers attended by my Cutchery Peons to Cadroor, besides which Several of the Gentlemen

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Question	Answer and
	Gentlemen sent their
	Servants to me for Coolies.
	I immediately complied
	with their request.
Did what you sent, Suffice for the Battalion.-	The Gentlemen sent no
	directions to supply more,
	a large proportion of
	the Supplies sent, were
	unsold and brought
	back to Pallicherry for
	Sale.-

Translated

(Signed) J. H. Baker

Asst Collector

Deposition on Oath of Sadi Mamotha Son of Canniore Cutchery given on the 11th Instant. dated 9th.- 24th July 1805.-

Question.	Answer.-
On the 26th Ult. Gentlemen	I received your
you the Person to whom	Orders.-

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Question.-

I gave orders to proceed with the Battalion that was going to Seringapatam this Morg.?

How did you execute these Orders?

Answer.-

I went to Kallyaad and there I gave your orders to the Kallyaad Sheristadaar who sent off his Peons to the Bazars of Pettoor and Shewandapooram with orders to the Bazar people to proceed immediately with rice with Ricevand other Articles to meet the Battalion. I myself went to Encoor and there upon turned to Kallyaad where the Sheristadaar had already prepared Suppolies, with which I left

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Question

Answer.-

If to Kasharambakkam, when Seamen, the Troops had not arrived. The Shopkeepers got every thing ready and a short time afterwards the Battalion arrived. I then went to the Officers and Men of the Battalion and shewed them that every thing was ready, before these were demanded, & such supply came from Sherumandapooram.-

Did you supply the Officers particularly with their wants?-

Yes. I supplied them all with Fowls, Eggs, Milk, Ghee Butter and Coolly, and whatever the Gentlemen or their Servants demanded of me I gave. The Peons employed at the Custom House

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Question.

Did the Gentlemen expect any Guards to you.—

Did the Supplies forwarded by the Kalliaad Sheristadaar suffice for the Battalion?

Answer.—

Chowkey also attended upon the Gentlemen.—

No. The next day after our Breakfast and the Moors went to the Tents and remained with them until their Tents were struck, and the Battalion commenced its March, during which time there was not one Gentleman who requested a Guard for any thing to supply. There were several Tents, quantities Rice &c. which were left and which the Shopkeepers carried away with them, and disposed of at the Kallyaad Augaddy.—

Translated

/Signed/ L.

/Signed/ T. H. Baber. Sub. Collr.

Three Copies.— /Signed/ Tho.s Warden. P. Collr. Mad.s

A true Copy.— /Signed/ Edw.d Greenway. Ass.t to Gov.t

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To the Principal Collector.

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt this day of your letter of the 19th Instant with its Enclosures, and in Answer thereto beg leave to inform you that Captain Gifford wrote me from Calicut I was then above the Ghauts on the 30th of May that himself and Officers with 2000 people of different discriptions would land at Barragarry on the 3d of the succeeding Month, and requesting Provisions might be in Readiness on their arrival.

Had I received this letter per express, and had the orders been sent in a similar Manner, it is scarcely if possible, that the Battries could have received them on the day above Specified, and Consequently there would have been no time for preparation - but whether it was that the letter was not dispatched on the 30th of May or whether any delay occurred in the Tapaul Department, I did not receive Captain Giffords letter until the 2nd Instant I imagine

have

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Have quitted the Malabar Province.

Have the honour to be

Sir &c.

(Signed) J. H. Pearson

Sub. Coll.r Centr Division

A true Copy

(Signed) Tho.s Warden

Principal Collector Malabar.

N.B. The Dindigals and Baramahal are two large Mercantine Towns in this Division of the Battalion stated.

To Thomas Warden Esq.r

Principal Collector

Sir,

Malabar

1.st

Have received your letter of the 19.th Instant with enclosures, requiring for the information of Government Explanation of the Neglect imputed to the Revenue Officers in Malabar on Complaint preferred by the Officer Commanding the 2.d Battalion 5.th Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry in their omitting to furnish

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furnish Supplies for the use of that Corps on its March through the Province, though it is stated that timely Notice had been given to the Collectors for that purpose.-

2 After expressing my Surprize at coming to the Knowledge of such Complaint in this Manner, and my total ignorance of any grounds for it, in the present instance, beg leave to Notice the unusual Plenty and Cheapness of Provision, which in this Season, has been experienced in the Province both by the Inhabitants, and the Troops - a consciousness of these facts on the part of that Officer, Captain Gifford, might make him willing and not "obliged" as he states, "to trust to chance," for the Supplies he wanted on the March.-

3. The same Circumstances might induce him to defer, until the Evening before he entered the Districts under my charge the transmission of the enclosed requisition for indefinite Indents for Supplies to my address at fifty Miles distance, which I beg you to lay before the Board, in Explanation

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nation of the kindly notice given by that Officer, which I received the third day afterwards, by Post, and which alone I trust will afford satisfactory explanation to the Board on this subject.-

5th I must however add the subsequent knowledge I had of the attention shown by the Native Revenue Officers of the district to this Detachment, in procuring supplies, Coolies & and other accommodation in conformity with the General Instructions they possess for that purpose, relative to Detachments of the Troops Marching in the Country.-

5th If the Complaint in question had been less generally applied, or confined to difficulties which the Detachment might have met on the March through the Jungles of Cotote or other Wilds of the Interior, however unprovided in its personal application, it could be explained readily, for the trifling Articles or which appear to have been much in requisition, it is true are not procurable in such places, but

then

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When the long service and experience of that Officer in the Province should have enabled him to provide Comfortably for the Journey, through that Range of Country which former and more recent Rebellion and the Consequent Calamities of War have depopulated and laid waste.—

I have the honor to be

Calicut.
21st July 1805.—

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) James Wilson
Sub. Coll.r Calicut Division.—

A true Copy
(Signed) Tho.s Warden
Principal Coll.r Malabar

To James Wilson Esq.r
Sub. Collector &c.r

Sir,

I have now the honor to inform you the 2d Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry will enter the district under your charge tomorrow. It is my intention to halt at Venkutacotta, Parpurungaddy, Beypoor and Calicut, and I have to beg you will give directions

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directions for such supplies of Provisions to be issued, as may be required for four Officers, Two Serjeants and 1,000 Natives.-

4 Miles West of Angrepas.-

(Signed) F. W. Gifford
Capt.n Comm.g 2.d Battalion
5.th Regiment Bombay N.I.

A true Copy.
(Signed) James Wilson
Sub. Collector.-

A true Copy.-
(Signed) Tho.s Warden
Principal Collector Malabar

Two Copies.-
(Signed) Dav.d Greenway
Secretary to Government

To The Officer Commanding
the 2.d Battalion 5.th Regiment Bombay
Native Infantry.-

Sir.

I enclose by order of the Commander in Chief Copies of Correspondence transmitted

to.

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To Him by order of Government/ resulting from the Statement given by the Officer Commanding the 2d Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry of the want of Supplies/ in his letter to the Officer Commanding Malabar/ on the March of the Corps through that Province, previously to its arrival at Seringapatam.-

As the occurrence of the difficulties or wants Complained of, is strongly contested in the accompanying Papers. The Commander in Chief directs you to furnish him/ after perusal of the enclosures/ with such information as Captain Gilford may be able to afford on the subject of his former Complaint, and the opposed Statement exhibited by the Civil Officers of the Government.-

You will return to me the Papers now enclosed with the explanation you may be able to obtain.-

Fort St George
19th Octr 1805-

/Signed/ D.A. Agnew
Deputy Adjutant Genl of the Army

To

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To the Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to transmit Captain Gilfords reply to the Correspondence, forwarded by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.—

Although that Correspondence originated in Circumstances, totally relating to the March of the 2d Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry, from the Province of Malabar, yet one of the Gentlemen concerned in it, appears to have Considered the opportunity too favorable to suffer it to pass, without reviving a subject respecting that Corps, which occurred about a year ago, and which I was solicitous, should, at that time, have been submitted to His Excellency, in the expectation, it might have been deemed of such importance, as to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

But any desire of referring it to

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Such high Authority proving in spectual Shine
Myself, now, Necessitated, after a Considerable a
lapse of time, to repel Reflections on the Conduct
of the Battalion, which I commanded at the
period, to which Mr Bakers Letter alludes; and on
which, that Gentleman, has, profusely, accumulated
Opprobrium.—

In order that His Excellency may
understand the Subject clearly, I must beg indul-
gence for occupying his attention, while I state
the Transaction from its origin through its several
Stages.—

Colonel Monteith, who Commanded
the Province of Malabar, Nominated me to the
Command of Tellicherry in the Month of April 1804
and directed, that the Head Quarters of the Battalion
Should be Stationed in that Garrison.—

For nearly two years, previous, the
Battalion had been employed against the Rebels
in Malabar. In the Course of that Service the Major
Part were Stationed in the district of Wynaad, on
the

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the Army, descending the Ghauts, which as well as the whole of that Country were left in Possession of the Enemy with the Exception of some small Redoubts, in which they were shut up, and where they experienced almost every Privation.-

This Situation appeared to Colonel Monson, so uncomfortable, in every Respect, for the Corps, that he determined upon relieving it when Circumstances of the Service would admit. In the end of May this was effectuated, and as proceedingly stated, the Head Quarters of the Battalion fixed at Tellicherry.-

After the Corps had been secluded for so Considerable a time, from the exercise of their Ceremonies religious, as well, as otherwise, it was Natural, they should take an early opportunity of performing them.-

Marriages, principally, occupied these Sepoys, in Common with every other discription of People in India, Celebrate with as much Pomp, and formality, as their pecuniary Circumstances will allow, and I believe, it is a Maxim invariably

adopted

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adopted by Government, to respect their Prejudices in every Species of Ceremony, as inviolably as possible.-

Two Men of the Battalion had betrothed their Children - and were desirous, that the Marriage should take place with the customary festivities. To prevent interruption, they applied to me, their immediate Commanding Officer, as well as Commanding the Garrison, in which they served for permission to perform them, and that they should be allowed to have Country Music (a Material part of the ceremony) without which they could not proceed.-

These requests being acceded to, I sent the Native Adjutant of the Corps, from Parade, in presence of the European Adjutant, to inform the Cutwall, that I had granted such permission, and reiterated the Message to prevent the possibility of Mistake.-

The Bridegroom, (as reported to me) on the first night of Ceremony was proceeding, on Horseback accompanied by a few attendants, with Lights, and two Musicians, to the House of the Bride.-

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In crossing the Esplanade the Procession was, unavoidably, obliged to approach Mr Babers Quarters, which it had, scarcely passed, when a party of armed Peons rushed upon it, made the two Musicians Prisoners, and broke their instruments; and Compelled the humiliated Bridegroom and his party to seek safety in flight.—

This occurrence was related to me the next Morning, by the Sepoys concerned, as a Circumstance of great Mortification and distress, and they added, Mr Baber had issued orders through the Town, that no Musician should presume to perform at their Ceremony under Pain of Severe Punishment.—

The embarrassment on this occasion was of the most distressing Nature to the Sepoys, when one of them, incidentally observed, that two Barbers, Followers of the Battalion performed a little upon the Tom tom and Sonny—and they would send for them, to the Brides House, if I granted permission.—

This was authorized about half an hour

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hour after the Music had commenced, a Number of Sepoys came to my Quarters in a State of great irritation. They complained of a second outrage. Mr. Babers Peons had again assaulted them.—

The adjutant of the Corps, at this time, was with me. As the tumult was increasing and the Sepoys coming in great Numbers, I requested that Gentleman to accompany me to the Spot; in order, that we might, there, correctly understand the Matter. On going out of the Lines walls, we were met by many of the Men, calling aloud, that some of their Comrades had been severely beaten, and two of them dragging by the Hair to Mr. Babers house.—

The Adjutant and Myself found some difficulty in Moderating the ferment, this transaction had occasioned, and in restraining the Sepoys from avenging the insult. But in this having succeeded, we learned, that on the Music having Commenced, some of Mr. Bibers Peons approached the Brides house, where the Bridegroom was sitting, in form, according to Custom with

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the intention, it appeared of buying the Musiccam. a Sepoy, present with the Bridegroom, told the Peons to desist, that their forcible Entry into the House would be a Violation of all decorum; as the female Friends of the Bride were collected; and, the apartments of Mussulman Women were held inviolate.-

This Remonstrance, we were told, had no effect; the Peons persisted to force an Entrance, which the Sepoy endeavoured to resist. To prevent an insult of all others, the most indecorous, and outrageous to the Feelings of Mussulman, some Sepoys ran to the Assistance of the Bridegroom and his Companion- The Peons were armed with Swords, and Muskets, some of the Sepoys had Sticks- a Skuffle ensued- Two of the Sepoys were seized, and dragged by the Hair towards Mr. Barbers House- At this Moment the Adjutant and Myself approached the Scene of confusion-

Indignation was, Naturally, excited by the treatment the Sepoys had, so unmeritedly, suffered- But restrained, in order, that the invitation, universally

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universally felt by them, should be kept within Bounds; and to prevent Circumstances, which might have produced the most serious results.-

This second assault almost deprived the Sepoys of the Hope, that the Ceremony, which was to conclude that Evening, should be accomplished in tranquility.- As I thought their Apprehensions were well founded, I adopted the Mode, I considered the most efficacious to prevent unpleasant Consequences by ordering a Native Officer Party to accompany the Procession. With the most positive injunctions, that the strictest order should be observed, that they were, most carefully, to avoid the Commencement of disturbance, but not to suffer the Procession to be attempted.-

This Precaution had the desired Effect, the Procession passed and the Ceremony regularly Concluded.-

Mr Baber, wrote, immediately to the Officer Commanding in the Province, complaining of the Sepoys that, one or two, of his Regiments had

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had been severely beaten, and Rejected, that the Offenders of the Battalion as they were denomina-ted, Should be taken out, as they could be recog-nised by his people.-

The Commanding Officer directed the Corps to be Paraded for that purpose, Nine-teen Men were Selected, those were tried, and all, but one Acquitted, against many of them, no attempt was made to Substantiate a charge.-

The Man implicated acknowled-ged he had Struck a Coon with a Stick, but he said, he had done so, on Seeing his Comrades ill treated.-

I Pardoned the punishment, as he was a very Young Soldier, and as I thought, the aggression occured with the Coons; But on the occasion of the Pardon, it was promulgated on Parade, that Similar conduct would be punished with Severity.-

As Mr. Babers implication of the Corps was unqualified, in his letter to the Commanding Officer of the Province, and as I

considered

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Considered his conduct throughout the transaction, unjustifiable, I applied to the Officer Commanding for a Court of inquiry on the Sepoys; and that the Proceedings might be recorded by the Judge Advocate; in order that the transaction might be thoroughly investigated by a Court of a more General Nature, than a Battalion Trial; and in order that the Proceedings might be transmitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

But such an investigation was not obtained, nor did I know, that the Matter had been known beyond the Limits of Malabar, until Captain Gibbons Correspondence was transmitted by order of His Excellency.—

The two Sepoys of whom I have spoken, as being dragged, by the Hair towards Mr. Babers House, were immediately, put into Prison, and have been detained as Prisoners from that period, to the present Moment, and I believe, without having had a Trial.—

The Common purposes of justice might have been satisfied by the Severity of the punishment

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punishment they suffered. But Mr Babers ideas on this subject are not yet fulfilled, and the Sepoys Must probably experience Privation of Liberty, until he considers their Culpability to be expiated.-

The Recapitulation of this disgusting detail may be, briefly, comprized, by stating that an innocent and indispensible Ceremony among Sepoys, who had been deprived of the opportunity of performing it, by the Nature of the public Service, on which they had been employed for a considerable time, was interrupted in a Manner, the most humiliating and distressing to their feelings both as Members of the Community, and in relation to their prejudices, and Customs, as Mussulmen.-

That two Sepoys of the Corps have been detained since December 1805 without / Subsistence / a Trial; after having experienced personal Severities from People acting under Mr Babers orders. And as the Climax of this Affair, that Gentleman, serious-ly implicated, in a former Correspondence, the Conduct of a Battalion, which had, previously, been

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considered to have behaved, in every Situation, -
with Propriety, and Makes the Transaction, again,
in a Second Letter, a Reason why the Encampment
of the Battalion at a Short distance from Telli-
cherry, has a Necessary precaution in his duties
as the Magisthate and Police Officer of that Town,
thereby accumulating odium, where Merit, is
will be Considered, totally unmerited. -

How far the Exercise of Authority
such as has been detailed may be deemed compa-
tible with the duties of a Magisthate, or Police
Officer" or how far Mr. Baber may have been
Authorized in his treatment of the Battalion,
or of the two Sepoys, in particular, are circums-
tances which possibly this Excellency the Com-
mander in Chief may Consider deserving of Notice
and discussion. -

Cantonment
Bowah the 6th January 1806. -

Signed J. Skelton
Major Comm.g 2d Bn 5th Regt
Bombay Native Infantry

P.S. Since writing the preceding, one
of the Sepoys stated to be in Confinement arrived,
about

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about the 15.th Instant at Bombay, with some Sick, of the Battalion, from Malabar, the other it appears made his Escape from Confinement and deserted.

But Neither Circumstances, or any intelligence whatever respecting them have been, Officially made Known, what has come to Notice, was incidentally, learned through other Channels.

This Letter has been paid in presence of the Officer of the day and the European Adjutant of the Corps, the latter can authenticate the transactions therein Specified, if Necessary, which can be done, likewise by the Native Adjutant of the Corps. and Many others, Should their testimony be deemed Necessary.

Cantonments
Bonah the 25.th January 1806.

[Signed] J. Skelton
Major Com.d 2/5.th Regt B. N. I.

To Major J. Skelton
Commanding the 2. Battalion 5.th
Regiment Bombay Native Infantry

Sir,

I have had the honor of Receiving your Official Letter

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Letter with Sundry enclosures respecting a Statement made by me, when in Command of this Corps, on re-
-quitting the Province of Malabar to the Officer Com-
-manding in that District.-

When I sent in the Statement alluded to, I had not any idea that Lieutenant Colonel Macleod would Consider it a Subject of such importance as to render a Reference to Government at all necessary, the utmost I intended by it, was, that the Principal or Sub Collector should be informed, that Complain-
-ed of a want of attention, and exertion on the part of the Sirkedars or principal People at the places where I halted, and I particularly wish it to be understood by Government that I supposed my Complaint would be preferred to the Collectors not against them, and I conceived the regular chan-
-nel for that purpose was thro' the Commanding Officer. I should have been happy, had Lieutenant Colonel Macleod, Communicated to me the Mea-
-sures he intended to adopt in Consequence of my Letter, as I should have immediately pointed out to him fully, the extent and Nature of my complaint

but

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but it was only from the enclosures contained in yours that I became acquainted with its having been made the ground of a serious Complaint to Government.—

As I did not anticipate the consequences which have attended my letter, I was not careful in preserving a Copy of it, and consequently cannot refer to the particular expressions used by me on the occasion, but to the best of my recollection they were as follows.—

It is with great regret I have to add, that in passing thro' the Districts of Malabar we have been obliged to have recourse for our supplies, altho timely Notice was sent to the Collectors. As I believe the above to be the extent of my Complaint I shall proceed to state for the information of Government the causes that induced me to make it, begging permission at the same time to observe that those words do not amount to an assertion that we experienced an actual want, nor did I mean to confine them, to the mere Article of Provisions.—

On

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On the 25th. of May last, Major Gowdie
=ley Commanding the 1st. Battalion 3d. Regiment
Madras Native Infantry arrived at Angarry pass
and the next day received charge of that Station,
the same Evening I marched the Corps to a dis=
tance of Govenor five Miles from that place,
and immediately wrote to Mr. Collector Wilson,
it was hardly possible that I could have given
him earlier intelligence, as previous to giving
over charge of the Station, I could not Specify on
what day I should move. Had Mr. Wilson been
in his District, he perhaps would not have
received my letter in time to order a supply
of Provisions at the fixed halting place, but
he would, I conceive, have had ample time to
dispatch his orders to the other Stations; Mr.
Wilson on reflection will recollect that he
was at that time at Cannanore which I did
not know of, till I reached Calicut, and it was
in consequence of his absence that he could not
receive my letter in time to give any directions
previous to the Arrival of the Corps at Calicut,

at

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at that place I met with Mess.rs Wilson and Warden and to the former, to the best of my recollection, at the House of Lieutenant Glas, I mentioned, that I had cause to complain of the inattention of the Parbutty at Vinkiticottah, and that I had procured the Boats for Crossing the Rivers myself, but I neither made it, or thought it a Cause for serious Complaint, or worthy of being Mentioned to Mr. Warden, and had not more Vexatious Circumstances afterwards occurred on Account of the neglect of Peculiars and People of that discription I never should have made a general Complaint. The Situation of Mr. Pearson prevented his receiving my Letter written and dispatched to him from Calicut and consequently he could not give any directions on the occasions, and I am Satisfied that had Mr. Pearson been in his district, the Peisidar, or Parbutty at Cotta would not have ventured to refuse Coming or Sending some person to ask for him the day I halted there, but to my repeated requests he would not pay any attention, —

altho

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altho I stated that I wanted him to order a greater quantity of Rice to be issued for sale to the Troops, and Boats to be got in readiness to cross the Corps over that River, our supplies at that place were procured thro the influence of a Mr Polar, who also assisted in getting Boats.— I have now to reply to Mr Baker, who for reasons best known to himself appears to have considered the Complaints as point-ted particularly at him.— I deem it unnecessary to follow that Gentleman thro all the various subjects he has been pleased to introduce.— I before fully acknowledged the attention and assistance I received from him at Tellichery, the display he has made of that Circumstance in his Official com-munication precludes the Necessity of any saying more on the Subject.— Had Mr Baker before he taxed me with having made, "a most unjust accusation," taken the trouble to inquire what Supply of Pro-visions this Battalion received at Tellicherry, what assistance in Boats to cross the River, or Materials for Constructing Rafts which were Necessary for that purpose, he would have acknowledged that we

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we had just cause to Complain of our treatment and of the conduct of his people in that vicinity. the Tasildar, or Parbutty refused to attend the pleaded sickness, or to send any one to act for him although urgently solicited by me to give his assistance. the Provisions procured for the Men Chiefly came from a small Bazar of Madras Troops at that Post, it was at Times we Chiefly wanted assistance, and were we did not get any. Three small Vessels, one of them much broken, was the Means afforded, for crossing that River, and one of the best of them sunk the 2d day, and was not again found. the Raft was constructed by the Serjeants, and Men of the Corps, and the Materials Composing it fixed together by some Cocoa Tree Ropes, and those employed for Picketting the Public Cattle at Night. Had Mr Babers people been there or had they obeyed his orders I doubt not but he could have procured them I do not think it possible that we could have been detained nearly three days on the banks of that small River, or met with the obstructions we did. -

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The delay at that place was partic-
-ularly distressing, and Vexatious, as the Rains
had Commenced, and might daily be expected
to become more Violent, and it was an object of
the first importance to us to ascend the Ghauts as
soon as possible; Government will recollect that
my orders for proceeding with all expedition to
Seringapatam were reiterated, and positive. -
A want of Provisions at Tellicherry or Cotapa-
-ramba is out of the question as at both those
places the Bazars are abundantly supplied
from which I conceive it fair to argue that
no great exertion was necessary to provide a Sup-
-plicency at any place within the distance of
20 Miles, but Notwithstanding the orders issued
by Mr. Baber to the Cutwal at Cotaparamba, I did
not receive any assistance from him, far from
it, he refused to come to me at his frequently sent
to, nor did he send any Bazar to attend us from
that place. At Pycha and Kenere we did not
receive any Provisions from Mr. Baber's people
at his any Official letter to that Gentleman join-
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led them out as places that I should halt at, I know not why he has passed them over unnoticed.

The exertion of Mr Baber to give every assistance at Vizatore, were not so successful as he has imagined, or as the oath of his Peon would certainly lead him to imagine, the great supply of Tools and other Articles mentioned by that Peon, as might have arrived the day we left Vizatore, was told us Buddocks with provisions were coming from Cricore, but certain it is they were not there during our stay at that place, or we should not have applied to a Kolkar for what we wanted, or have left ourselves unprovided for the next day, as at the foot of the Ghaut we did not expect to get any thing. Had Mr Baber given himself time to reflect that some of his people might have behaved ill, or have disobeyed his orders I think he would have entered into his explanations with more temperance.

Mr Baber has stated that I agreed in opinion with him, as to the Necessity of shelling the Corps out of Tellicherry, so far from that having been the case, I told Mr Baber, that I was convinced the Corps would

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I could not have given any cause of Complaint what-
ever had they halted there, and I wrote officially to
the Commanding Officer to that purport, agreed
with Mr Baber that it was better and more easy
to prevent a dispute, than to terminate it, when
Commenced, but at the same time was perfectly
satisfied from the good conduct of the Corps during
the time I had been with it, that there was not any
cause whatever for apprehension - I shall conclude
with lamenting with Mr Warden that a circum-
stance that might have been so easily adjusted, has
been brought to the Notice of Government, or caused
a Moments trouble, Should however this explanation
of any Motive for complaining be deemed Unjustifiable, or
Satisfactory, than expected by Government, I have to
solicit that I may be favored with a Copy of my Official
Letter to Lieutenant Colonel Macleod on the occasion,
and will then forward the attestation of the Officers
of the Corps to the points I have now stated.-

Banks of the Toombudra
31st October 1805.-

/Signed/ J. W. Gilfoyle
Capt 2d Battalion 5th Regt
B. Native Infantry.-

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This Certifies that Sepoys Shake Ameen and Shake Amud of the 2d Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry were apprehended by Mr Baber Magis. State of Tellicherry on the 31st December 1804.-

/Signed/ A. Gilas.-
Lieut. & Adjt. 2/5 B.N.I.

Poona
23d January 1806.-

To Major Reynell

Military Secretary to His Excellency
The Commander in Chief.-

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit a letter from Captain Taynton respecting Batta and field Allowances for a few days, which were I believe by Mistake directed to be struck off, from the Detachment of Artillery under orders to return to the Mount. It also contains a request for Allowance to a Serjeant Major and Quarter Master Serjeant. The Man acting as Serjeant Major officiates as Assistant Surgeon and with Sweeps. a Bill for Medicine Administered to the Detachment is enclosed. Amount P. F. C. 2. 33. 21. for the payment of which the Sanction of Government is necessary.-

I have &c.
/Signed/ Robt Bell.- Colonel.-

St Thomas Mount
14th February 1806.-

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To Major Reynell.

Secretary to His Excellency

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

Sir.

I have taken the liberty to submit to His Excellency's Consideration the following statement on the subject of the Detachment of Artillery lately arrived under my charge from the Ceded Districts.

Our field allowances, together with those of the whole of the force assembled in Camp near Bellary, (with the Exception of the 2d Battalion of the 19th Native Regiment, were struck off on the fifth of December last, although we were three hundred Miles distant from the Head Quarters of the Corps, and in Momentary expectation of orders for our return, our family Certificates ceased, and we should have suffered severe distress, as well as our families, had our March to the Residency been delayed even a few days longer. It appears to have arisen from some Mistake, as the route of the 2nd Battalion 19th Regiment, was not more Considerable

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to Goa, than that of the Detachment of Artillery to this Station, as our public establishments were discharged on the day above Mentioned, we remained without field allowances until the Seventeenth of the same Month, under the Necessity of keeping up our field Carriage, and Coolies and the conveyance for the Native Sick, which was private property; our public followers in great distress, continued during the period waiting for their Arrears of Pay, without any allowance, in expectation of being again entertained, when orders were received for our return.

I beg leave also to submit to His Excellency, that we Marched from Bellary, without any Medical Assistance, I expended some few Rupees in the purchase of Medicine on the Road, and Myself and Hay Serjeant were so constantly engaged in attendance on the Sick, who at one period amounted to fifty, (Europeans and Natives) that I think His Excellency will permit some Compensation to be made on that Account. the Medical Charges, if a Surgeon had been present, would not have been less, than eighty Pagodas.—

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I beut also that His Excellency will be so good as to authorise the Charge for a Serjeant Major and Quarter Master Serjeant, during the March of the Detachment.

Signed J.W. Gaynton.

Captain 2d Bn Artillery

Ft. Thomas's Detmt
February 4th 1806.

Orders thereon

Ordered that the Papers submitted by the Commander in Chief from the Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion 5th Regiment of Native Infantry be sent in Circulation.

Ordered that an Extract from the foregoing Minute relative to the Claim preferred to Ent. Allowance by the Officers of this Establishment employed at Balambangan be referred to the Military Auditor General, and that he be desired to include the Consideration of it in his Report on the other Papers which have been referred to him on that Subject.

Ordered that the Military Auditor Genl. be furnished with Authority for carrying into effect the recommendations of the Commander in Chief in favor of the Detachment of Artillery

Commanded

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Commanded by Captain Taynton.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief.-

Captain D. McGregor of the 1st Regiment having produced a Certificate from the Secretary of the India House containing an Extract from the Resolutions of the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 21st of March 1804, by which Rank as Captain in Lieutenant is assigned to him from the 1st January 1801 by an extension of the operation of a Regulation published subsequently to his promotion in August 1803 I submit the Extract to the Board, and recommend that Captain MacGregor's date of Rank be corrected accordingly.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief recommending that the date of Captain McGregors Rank be corrected. Reports the Appointment of two Cadets and recommends that Lieutenant Mannsty be appointed Adjutant of the 1st Battalion 12th Regiment vice Lieutenant promoted.-

Messrs Archibald Ramsay McKenzie, and Wm. C. Mannsty appointed Cadets by the Honorable the Court of Directors, having reported themselves at the Adjutant Generals Office I recommend their admission as Cadets of Infantry.- Mr. A. R. McKenzie is not the Son of a Native Indian, nor does he appear in other respects objectionable.-

I recommend the Appointment of Lieutenant J. G. Mannsty, to be Adjutant of the 1st Battalion

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Station of the 12th Regiment of Native Infantry.

Lieu Le Couteur promoted.-

Fort St George
February 25th 1806.-

(Signed) J. F. Cradock.-
Lieutenant General.-

At a Court of Directors held on Wednesday the
21st March 1806.-

Resolved that as it appears that
Captain McGregor of the Madras Establishment
was entitled to promotion from the 4th January 1801.
instead of from the 5th August following, the Ac
advanced the Sum of Eighty two Pounds, twelve
Shillings, on Account of the differences of his
Allowance for the period abovementioned, Con-
formably to the Courts Resolutions, and that
a Warrant be made out Accordingly.-

(Signed) W. Ramsay
Secretary.-

Order thereon

Ordered that the alteration of
Rank, the Admission of Cadets and the Appointment
recommended in the foregoing Minute be directed
to take place in General Orders.-

Read the following Letter from the
Military

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Military Board.

To The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council.

Gen.l Gen.l Gen.l

My Lord.

From the Military Board. with a Statement of the actual Cost of Provisions for the Subsistence of one European for different periods and the expences necessary in shipping them &c. &c. Recommend the disposal of unserviceable Arms at Hydrabad. Suggest an alteration in the Riding House at Arcot - Recommend repairs at Cannanore and Payment of sundry bills -

1. We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Secretary of Government in the Military Department dated the 6th 7th and 10th of February, and to report that the necessary orders have been issued.-

2 Previous to the receipt of your Lordships orders directing that Provisions should be shipped on the Same for the Subsistance of an European of the Bombay Artillery, we had arranged with the Commander of that Vessel for Subsisting the European proceeding to Bombay, at the usual or daily rate of £. 10. 6. to be paid at the expiration of the Voyage by the Government of that Presidency; but on receiving the Order for the purpose, the Provisions were immediately shipped.-

3. We have the honor to enclose a

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Statement of the Actual Cost of Provisions for the Subsistence of one European for different periods, and the Expences which are Necessarily incurred in Shipping them, to this we have annexed the Amount of the Allowance of 10. 40. per day for Corresponding periods. The difference of these Sums respectively shews the Additional Expence which is incurred in the first instance by Shipping Provisions, exclusive of which a Considerable loss arises from the decay of Provisions in Casks, which are occasionally opened for these occasional demands, and from Provisions remaining Surplus at the expiration of the Voyage, which is generally made within less time than the estimated period, whereas the Allowance for Victualling is drawn for agreeably to the Number of days that Provisions have been actually required. and we therefore recommend that the Commanders of Ships or Vessels, on which parties of Europeans, not exceeding 10 Men, may be sent shall receive the Allowance for Victualling the Passengers so Sent, when practicable, instead of receiving the quantity of Provisions for an estimated period, when a Considerable Number of Europeans are to be

embarked

embarked, it will in general be expedient to send Provisions, if they are likely to remain on Board many days.-

4. We have the honor to forward Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding the Troops at Hydrabad, Conveying an Application for permission to purchase Sundry Arms &c. for the use of His Highness the Nizam. There are at present in Store at Hydrabad a Considerable number of Arms in an unserviceable state, and we are not aware of any objection to a Compliance with the request of Mr. Palmer.-

5. We also submit for the Consideration of your Lordship in Council, Copy of a letter from the Engineer at Arcot to the Officer Commanding at that Station We Conceive that the proposed alteration would tend much to the improvement of the Building.-

6. It has been represented to us that the General Hospital at Cannanore is much in want of Repair, and as there is no Building now at that Station which affords proper accommodation for the Sick, it is of Importance that the General Hospital should be prepared for their Reception, previous to the letting

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ting in of the Monsoon in that Province, we therefore recommend that Authority be given for executing the necessary repairs according to the enclosed Estimate, Amounting to Pagodas 978: 5: 56.-

7th We recommend Payment of the undo. Sd Bills and Advance of Cash. Viz.-

No 1. Bill of the Officer Commanding the Squadron of Horse Artillery for 89 Saddles made up under our Authority for the use of the Corps Amounting to Pagodas 293: 31: 40, of which a Balance is still due, equal to Pagodas 43: 31: 40.-

No 2. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division, for constructing two Temporary Bridges across the Water Channels near the new Barracks at St Thomas's Mount. Amounting to Pagodas 31: 22: 40.-

An Advance of Pagodas 40. to the Barrack Master Central Division, to enable him to execute certain Repairs required to the Cavalry Granaries at Coimbatore.-

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

Fort St George
10th February 1806.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Bot. Bell
C. Trapaud
D. A. Agnew
Mem. Ord.- Statement

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Statement of Provisions Necessary for the Subsistence of 1

For 10

Quantity

Biscuits	@ 21 Pags ℔ Candy	. .	7/2
Rice	@ 80 Do ℔ Garee	. .	5
Flour	@ 30 Do ℔ Candy	" "	1/16
Dholl	@ 4½ Mercals ℔ Pagoda	. .	1
Sugar	@ 25 Pagodas ℔ Candy	. .	1/16
Arrack	@ 18 Fans ℔ Gallon	. 2 0	.
Vinegar	@ 3/4 Pagoda ℔ Do	. 3/2	.
Mustard	@ 10 Do ℔ Candy	. .	1/3
Salt Beef	lbs	10	. .
Fire wood	Billets	20	. .
Water	Gallons	10 one Gwah	
Tin Dram Cup	No	1	. .
Mullay	No	1	. .
Empty Gunny Bags for Packing	No	2	. .
Empty Kegs for Arrack and Vinegar	Empty Bottles	3	. .

Charges Merchandize

Boat hire	1 Fix	"	" "
Tarpaulin hire	Do	"	" "
Cooley hire, Weighing Cooley, Measuring Cooley, Cooley Mer. packer &c		"	. .
Total Pagodas		"	. .
Amount of the Allowance for Victualling 1 European at the rate of 10.-60.- per day		"	. .
Difference		"	. .

Military Board Office
Fort St George 10th February 1806.

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European on Board Ship, with the Corps annexed.

Days.			For 20 Days.			For 25 Days.			For 30 Days		
P.	℔.	C	Quantity	P.	℔.	C.	Quantity	P.	℔.	C	
.	14	14	"	.	15	.	28 28	"	"	18¾	"	35 35	"	1	12½	1	25 70
"	3	60	"	.	10	"	7 40	"	1 ½	"	9 30	"	2 1	"	18 60
"	3	70	"	.	2⅞	"	7 61	"	"	3⅜	"	9 40	"	"	7⅛	"	19 10
"	.	67	"	.	2	"	1 53	"	"	2½	"	2 7	"	"	5	"	4 13
"	2	32	9	5	2⅝	"	4 63	9	6	2⅝	"	5 78	9	2	5⅜	"	11 78
"	9	.	1	.	"	"	18	"	1	10	"	22 40	2	20	1	"	"
"	2	76	"	7	"	"	5 72	"	8¾	"	"	7 30	"	7½	"	"	14 61
"	"	9	"	"	¼	"	"	18	"	"	5⅛	"	"	22	"	"	5⅛	"	"	45
"	46	15	20	"	"	1	43	30	25	"	"	2	20	38	50	"	"	4	40	75
"	2	38	40	"	"	"	4	76	50	"	"	"	6	15	100	"	"	"	12	30
Keg	1	.	"	20 me large Keg			2	.	"	25 Barrel		1	2	22	40	50 me third		4	"	"
"	1	.	1	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	.	1	"	"	"	1	"
"	"	10	1	"	"	"	"	10	1	"	"	"	"	10	1	"	"	"	"	10
"	3	12	3	"	"	"	4	58	4	"	"	"	6	24	6	"	"	"	9	36
"	12	13	5	"	"	"	20	.	6	"	"	"	24	"	Keg 1 Bbl	"	"	"	22	40
															4	"	"	"	4	"
"	15	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	"	"	"	15	"
"	3	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	3	"
"	2	40	"	"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	5	"	"	"	"	"	7	40
3	30	43	"	"	"	6	35	29	"	"	"	8	16	18	"	"	"	11	31	19
2	15	"	"	"	"	4	30	"	"	"	"	5	37	40	"	"	"	11	35	"
1	15	43	"	"	"	2	5	29	"	"	"	2	23	58	"	"	"	2	41	19

(Signed) J. Marshall

Secretary Military Board

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To the Secretary of the Military Board
Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor of giving over to Pro-
-ceedings of a Committee of Survey on Ordnance and
damaged Stores.-

I further beg leave to state that Captain
Palmer in the Service of His Highness the Nabob
of the Deckan has made Application for the following
articles. from thirteen to fifteen hundred Muskets,
one hundred and fifty pairs of Pistols, and one hundred
and fifty Swords.-

Camp near Hydrabad
29th January 1806.-

/Signed/ J. Dighton - Lieut Col
Commanding a Detachment

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Marshall
Secretary Military Board-

To Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy
Commanding the Cantonment near
Arcot.-

Sir,

I request you will recommend to the
Military

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Military Board that I may be allowed to carry the Veranda of the Riding House round the whole of the Building, which will not only render the house much Cooler than it would be according to the present Plan, but will have the advantage of affording room, for practising while the Longes are carried on in the interior of the Building.-

The additional Expence of this improvement will be about 400 Pagodas, but even with this addition, the Building will be executed for less than the original, estimated Cost.-

Fort January 29th 1806.-

[Signed] Jno Blakiston.
Ensign & Engineers.-

A true Copy
[Signed] J. Marshall
Secy Military Board.-

Estimate.-

Estimate of the Expense of Repairing the General Hospital at Cannanore at the Current rates of the Station.

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Length	Breadth	Thickness	Depth	Measurement		Squares.	Prices			Expenses			
							Rupees	Fanams	Cash	Rupees	Fanams	Cash	
69	"	"	66.6	Roofing		4588.6							
						Cubic.							
260.8	9	7	"	Beat Summers of Veranda	"	105	"	"	"				
138	"	9	4	Wall Plates of House	"	36	6	"					
28	1	"	9	for one Beam	21	"							
				for	2	do	42	"	"				
8	9	9	7	" for one upright	3	9	11						
				for	2	do	7	7	10				
							139	1	10				
6	3	1	"	for repairing Steps			18	"	"				
3	2	1		do			6	"	"				
11	39	9	"	for one Parapet Wall	30	11	3						
				for	2	do	61	10	6				
9	39	9	"	for one Parapet Wall	25	3	9						
				for	2	do	50	7	6				
10	39	9	"	for one Parapet Wall	28	1	6						
				for	2	do	56	3	"				
9	62	9	"	for one Parapet Wall	26	3	7						
				for	2	do	53	5	2				
7	32	2	"	for one Door	29	"	"						
				for	3	do	87	"	"				
6	2	2	"	for one Windows	24	"	"						
				for	6	do	144	"	"				
6	32	3	"	for one Window	37	6							
				for	2	do	75	"	"				

Teakwood Roofing of Teakwood Rafters pr.sper double round Tiles and Chunam Coolers — 4 11 " Sq.rs 228 13 7 7

Teakwood Timber altered & put up " 4 19 12 C.f. 19 3 12

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6. 2. 1. 6	for one Window		18. . .					
	for	2	. . 36. . .					
6. 6 2. 2. 6	for one Door		32. . 6. . .					
	for	2	. . D° . . 65. . .		Repairing the back part with Sleds in Mud	256	Sup.ᵉ Ft.	41 11 4½
			653. 2. 2					
10. 6 5. 3	for one door		55. 1. 6.					
	for	3	. D°. . . 165. 4. 6					
8. 4. . .	for one Window		32. . . .					
	for	8	. . D° . . . 256. . . .					
9. 4. 6 . .	for one door		40. 6. . .					
	for	3	. D° . . . 121. 6. . .					
			542. 10. 6		6 Doors and Windows of Oak wood frames and bars, Lead wood Cutten Mutters hinges hooks and fastenings	425	Sup.ᵉ Ft.	55 3½ 11
7 3 2. 3 . .	for one door Lintel		16. . 3. . 9					
	for	3	. . D° . . . 48. 11. 3					
6. 2 3 . .	for one Windows Lintel		13. . 6. . .					
	for	8	. . D° . . . 108. . . .					
6 3 2. 3 . .	for one Window	D°	16. . 9. . .					
	for	2	. . D° . . . 28. . 1. . 6					
6. 6 2. 3 . .	for one Door	D°	14. 7. . 6					
	for	2	. . D° . . . 29. . 3. . .					
			216. 3. 9.		2½ Inch Oak wood Plank for Supports over the Lintels of Doors and Windows	18	Sup.ᵉ Ft.	3. 2 4½
39 1 5 6 . .	for one side wall outside	3	594. 2. .					
	for	2	. . D° . . 1188. 4. .					
23. 9 5 6 . .	for one front wall outside	3	. . . . 445. 7. 6					
36 6 1½ . .	for one side wall inside		620. 6. .					
	for	2	. D° . . 1241. . .					
25. 1½ . .	for one end wall side		425. . .					
	for	2	. D° . . 850. . .					
			Carried . .					318. 8. 6½

Oct. 1st 1850. Received from Mr. Thomas Hall the Sum of Three Hundred and Eighteen Pounds Eight Shillings and Six Pence Halfpenny in full of this Account. £318. 8. 6½ Thomas Hall

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Measurement.

Feet	Inches	Eighths	Sixteenths	Squares			
					Brought over	£	s. d.
123	12	4		for one Gable end Female Room	151. 1. -		
				for	2 do	302. 2. -	
10.	12	4		for do inside do	123. 4. -		
				for	2 do	246. 8. -	
7.	15	6		for do	do 108. 6 -		
				for	2 do	217. - -	
7.	9	3		for one Side Gable of Small Room	157. 3.		
				for	2 do	314. 6 -	
9.	9	3		for one End Gable	90. 2. 3.		
				for	2 do	180. 4. 6	
9.	9	12	4	for do	do 120. 3. -		
				for	2 do	240. 6 -	
11.	6	12	4	for one do	do 178. 10.		
				for	4 do	715. 4. -	
53.	6	8.	3	for one Wall on Side	441. 6. 6.		
51.	6	4	2	for Roof Gable	214. 7. -		
				for	4 do	858. 4. -	
21.	3	4	2	for do	do 88. 6. 6.		
				for	4 do	356. 2. -	
11.	5	6		for one Pillar	55. - -		
				for	12 do	660. - -	
12.	3	9	2	for one End Gable	" 153. 3. 9		
11.	6	5	3	for one Door	55. 1. 6		
				for 3 do inside Work 6 times		330. 9. -	
				Brought over & Rgoes		318. 9. 6.	

Pilkington Esq.

8. 4. 4. " " for one Window - 33. 4. -
for 8 Do inside & out 16 times 533. 4. -
8. 4. 3. " " for one Window - 34. " -
for 4. - Do -
2 Do inside & outside
4 times: - - - - - - - - - - - - 136. " -
9. 4. 6 " " for one Door - - - 40. 6. -
for 6 - Do
3 Do inside and out
6 times - - - - - - - - - - - - 243. -
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Total neat Content - - - - - - 6878. 11. 9. To Repairing broken places with
- - - - - Chunam Plaster and White Washing - " 2. 40 ℔ 4 ℔ 438.
12. 9. 6 " for one Beam - - 4. 6. "
for 6 Do - - 27. " " Bridge of Communication. -
7. - 3. 4 " for one Post - - - " 7. "
for 6 Do - - 3. 6. -
21. - 4. 4. for one Rail - - - - 2. 4. -
for 2 Do - - 4. 8. -
21. - 4. - 2. - " for one Rail - - 1. 2. -
for - 2 Do - - 2. 4. -
45. 4. 6 - Teakwood Timber altered and fixed ℔ 4. 19. ℔ 100 ℔ 4. 24. 22.
21. 6. 6. " " for Planking - - " 136. 6. - One Inch Teakwood Plank - - - - " 4 25. ℔ 25 ℔ 14 " 52
90. " " 36. Roofing - - - - - - " 3240. - -
43. " " 39 - Ditto - - - - - - " 1677. - - Inner Ward
90. " " 30 Ditto - - - - - - " 2700. " - Roofing of teakwood Rafters over
7617. - - Cattle Bundle Round Tiles and Chunam borders 6 M " ℔ 100 ℔ 349. 1. 42.
749. 39. 58.

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Dr.

Measurement

Prices

Feet	Inches	Quarters	Squares			£	s.	d.
				Brought over Dr. Pages		749.	39.	58.
326.	9.	4		for Deals Platts	91. 3. 3.			
99.	9.	4		for Veranda Do	24. 3. –			
27.	9.	4		for Deals Platts	54. 3. –			
90.	9.	4		for — Do —	22. 6. –			
					192. 6. 3.	Teakwood timber altered & fixed complete	4. 19.	12. 18. 11
3.	4.			for one Window — 32. – –				
				for 16 Do	512			
3.	4.			for one Door — 32. – –				
				for 4 Do	128. – –			
6.	6.	4		for one Window — 29. 3. –				
				for 2 Do	58. 6. –			
3.	9.	6		for one Door — 28. 1. 6				
				for 2 Do	56. 3. –			
					754. 9. –	2 Doors and Windows of Teak Wood Frames and Bars. Teakwood Jallow Shutters, hinges, hooks and fastenings	4. 25.	77. 20. 68
6.	2.	9.		for one Window Bank — 16. 6. –				
				for 16 Do	264. – –			
6.	6.	1.	9.	for one Window Do 11. 4. 6				

5.9.1.9 " " for one door .. 8° .. 10. .. 9
for 2 8° .. 20.1.6
306.10.6

7.1.6.6 " for one Pillar .. " .. 15.9.-
7.3.1.6 " for one D° .. " .. 31.6.-
6.2.6.3. " for one D° .. 45.-.-
for 16 D° .. 720.-.-

6.6.1.6.2. " " for one Window .. 19.6.-
for 2 D° .. 39.-.-
5.9.1.6.2.- " for one Door .. 17.3.-
for 2 D° .. 34.6.-
810.9.6

90.11.6 " " for Wall outside .. " .. 1035.-.-
66.3.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 761.10.6
35.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 402.6.-
22.6.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 258.9.-
87.6.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 1006.3.-
36.9.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 422.7.6.
85.-.11.6 " " for Wall inside .. 977.6.-
for 2 D° .. 1955.-.-
18.-.11.6 " " for D° .. 207.-.-
for 6 D° .. 1242.-.-
31.6.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 396.-.-
42.-.11.6 " " for D° .. " .. 483.-.-
7. 6. 9 " for one Pillar .. 42.-.-
for 7 D° .. 294.-.-

Stone in Mud .. 2.56 Ft° f°. 54.2.2.

2½ Inch Teak wood Plank for Supports over the Lintels of Doors and Windows .. 48 Ft° Lin° f°. 4.16.10

904 12 69

Dist. Office Calcutta 1st Feby 1838.—

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Number Description	Squares	Price	
					Brought over Rs. Pagodas	904. 12. 69.
7.	9.	"	"	for one Pillar	"	63. " "
7.	10.	"	"	for one Do	"	70. " "
90.	9.6	"	"	for Wall outside	"	855. " "
85.	9.6	"	"	for Do inside	"	812. 3. "
14.	9.6	"	"	for Do end Do	139. 4. "	
				for 4 times Do	357. 4. "	
4.	9.6	"	"	for one inside Wall	"	399. 6. "
46.	10.6	"	"	for one wall outside	"	1166. 11. "
6.	9.6	"	"	for one Pillar	57. " "	
				for 2 Do	114. " "	
3.	9.6	"	"	for one end Do	28. 6. "	
				for 2 Do	57. " "	
7.	6.9.6	"	"	for one Pillar	"	71. 3. "
4.	6.9.6	"	"	for one end Do	42. 9. "	
				for 2 Do	85. 6. "	
90.	3.6	"	"	for one Parapet wall	315. " "	
				for inside Vont	2 Do 630. " "	
6.	6.6.	"	"	for one Pillar	39. " "	
				for 10 Do	390. " "	
					12796. 9. "	

Deductions—

8.	4.	"	"	for one Window	32. " "

Pd. Mr. Lucas 1861

			for 16 Windows inside and out 32 times		1024				
8.	4.	0	for one door		32				
			for 4 doors inside and out 8 times		256				
6.	6.	4.	6	for one Window		29. 3.			
			for 2. D° inside and out 4. times		117				
39.	7.	6	for one door		28. 1. 6.				
			for 2. doors inside & out 4. times		112. 6.				
					1509. 6.				
			Total neat Content		11287. 3.				
12.	0	0	11. 4. Roofing		136				
22.	1.	6.	0	Necessary	13				
9.	0	6.	4	One Beam	1. 6.	Cub. foot			
			for 2. D°		3				
12.	6.	0	11. 10	Roofing	135. 5.	Cub. foot			
9.	3.	1. 6.	0	Necessary Seats	13. 10. 6.				
10.	0	6.	0. 4	One Beam	1. 8.	Cub. foot			
			for 2. D°		3. 4.				
35.	9.	0	18	Roofing	625. 6.				

Repairing broken places with Chunam Plaister and white back — 2. 10 Sup. — 6. 30. 11.

Necessary without the compound Roofing of Teakwood Rafters Proper Laths round Tiles and Chunam borders — 4. 41 Sup. — 6. 32. 19.

1½ Inch Teak and Plank — 68 Sup. foot — 7. 64.

Teakwood Timber altered and fixed — 4. 19. Cub. ft. — 12. 57.

Necessary within the Compound Roofing of Teakwood rafters proper Laths round Tiles and Chunam borders 4. 61. Sup. ft. — 9. 9. 11.

1½ Inch Teakwood Plank — 68 Sup. ft. — 8. 26.

Teakwood Timber altered & fixed — 4. 19. Cub. ft. — 14. 10.

Cook Room.

Roofing of Teakwood rafters proper Laths round Tiles and Chunam borders — 4. 41. Sup. — 31. 5. 23.

959. 7. 3

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Examined by Lieut. Wilson

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Measurements — Squares — Price

Length / Breadth / Thickness / Sq. Feet

Brought over Sr. Pagodas ---------- 959 7. 3

6. 3. 3. " " for one door ---- 18. 9. - Sup. feet
for 2. Do. ---- 37½. 6. -

5. 6. 3. " " for one Window ---- 16. 6. -
54. - " - 2 doors and Windows of Teakwood frames and bars, Jackwood Sattin Shutters Hinges, hooks and fastenings - " 1. 25 p Sup. ft. 5. 22. 70

5. - 2. - " - for one door Lentel 10. - -
for 2. Do. 20. - -

5. - 2. - " - for one Window Do. " 10. - -
30. - - 1½ Inch Teak Plank ---- " 48 ₹ Sup. ft. " 18. "

7. 2. 1. 3. " Jeasing boon ---- " 17. 6. -

5. - 2. - 1. 3. " Do. Window ---- 10. " -
twice Do. ---- 20. - -

29. 9. 2. 6. 2. " for Joggs ---- " 118. 9. "

18. 3. - " Stone in Mud ---- " 2 56. ₹ Sup. ft. 11. 60. 70

10. 3. 11. 9. " - for one mid wall - 151. 2. 3
for 2. Do. 302. 4. 6

10. 3. 11. 9. " - for one Do. ---- 120. 5. 3
for 2. Do. 240. 10. 6

329. 7. " " for one Side ---- 229. 3. -

Pd. Sagodas 959 7. 3
Bangalore 11th February 1822

29. 9. 7.	"	"	for one Do.	"	209. 3.		
32. 9. 13. 6.	"	"	for one Do.	"	442. 1. 6		
29. 9. 13. 9.	"	"	for one Do.	"	401. 7. 6		
			Deductions		1824. 6		
6. 3. 3.	"	"	for one door	13. 9.			
			for 2. Do. coincident 6 times	75.	"		
5. 6. 3.	"	"	for one Window	16. 6.			
			coincident	2. Do. 33.			
				108.	"		
			Total neat Content	1716. 6.			

To Plastering broken places and White washing — " 2. 40. Yds. 1 — 73 — 978. 5. 56.

Star Pagodas Nine hundred & Seventy Eight Fanams five & Cash fifty Six. —

Cannanore
26th January 1806. —

(Signed) Beith. & John. Colquhoun
Capt.ns Lieut. Engineers. —

A true Copy
(Signed) L. Marshall
Lieut. Brit. Board. —

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Resolutions thereon

Fort St. George 21st. February 1806.

The Board approve the Suggestions Contain-
ed in the foregoing Letter regarding the future Supply
of Provisions for the use of Europeans proceeding by
Sea from the Port of Madras and other Ports dependant
on this Presidency.- Ordered in Consequence that the
Military Board be directed to Submit the draft of
a G. O. on this Subject for the information and guid-
-ance of Officers Commanding Stations on the Coast.-

Ordered that Authority be given for car-
-rying into execution the improvement of the Bridge
Bound at Arcot as proposed by Ensign Blackiston of
Engineers.-

Resolved that authority be given for
the execution of repairs required to the Hospital
at Cannanore.-

Ordered that the Military Board be
informed that payment of the bills and Advances
of Money recommended in the foregoing Letter has
been authorized.-

Read the following Letter from the
Military Auditor General.-

To

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Fort St George 21st February 1806.

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor Generals. suggests Arrangements regarding the issue of Military Pay, and submits recommendations respecting the Allowance of Batta to the Corps of Pioneers.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated the 13th Instant, accompanied by Copy of a letter from the Accountant General, and in Answer thereto to state that I am not aware of any objection to the adoption of the System recommended by that Officer, altho' I am free at the same time to confess that I do not sway any real or benefit which it is likely to produce to the public Service, the whole Advances to the Army being already Completely under the control of Government with the exception of the mode proposed for carrying it into effect, which, in my mind, appears objectionable for the following reason; the Notification is proposed to be made by public Advertisement in the Government Gazette and General Orders by Government when the Necessary Sup-

plies

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Bills have been forwarded to the different Treasuries
meaning, I should imagine, the transmission of
the Bills from the Presidency, but it may possibly
happen that the Collectors may not always possess
the Means of making prompt Advances of Cash
on the receipt of the Bills, in which case the Pay=
masters would not have it in their power to com=
ply with the Orders of Government, and the Troops
would of course remain without their Pay after
the orders of Government, for the issue of it, had
been received and published: to obviate this seeming
objection, I would recommend instead of the No=
=tification, + being advertized in the Government
Gazette or published in G. O. By Government,
that Paymasters should be directed, as soon as
they receive the Amount admitted on their re=
=monthly Estimates of Cash from the Collectors,
to make an immediate report thereof to the Com=
=manding Officers Commanding the different Garrisons
or Ports, within their respective Ranges, whose
the receipt of the Paymasters Report, should

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be Authorized to direct, in Garrison Orders, the immediate issue of Pay to the Troops on responsibility for their Conduct to Government.

2. In the event however of your not being pleased to overrule the objection which I have stated, I have considered it to be my duty to meet your Lordships orders in the first instance, and accordingly do myself the honor of submitting a Draft of a G. O. for carrying into effect the proposal made by the Accountant General, which may be modified hereafter should it be your pleasure to adopt the alteration which I have stated.

3. Agreeably to the Minutes of Consultation under date the 29th. ultimo, I have the honor to state that in time of Peace the Pioneers are generally employed on some kind of work, such as making or repairing Roads &c. and have, with a few exceptions, always been considered intitled to Batta; the situation of the detail of Pioneers under Captain Bagshaw at this out at present (I believe) employed on

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any particular duty or work, appears to merit fa-
vorable Consideration under the Circumstances
stated in his letter to the Officer Commanding
in Malabar and Kanara, and that of the Deputy
Adjutant General in Mysore, which accompani-
ed it, and which may be Considered as placing
the detail in a kind of preparation for Field
Service.

4. The Circumstances attending the case
of the Sick Men who are and may be hereafter
sent from Coymaad to Malabar, for the recovery
of their health, appears also to merit favorable
Consideration.-

5. After an attentive Consideration of
the Circumstances stated by His Excellency the
Commander in Chief in favor of the Corps of Pio-
neers who from the Nature of the duties they
are required to perform, cannot possibly remain
long without employment (often on very labo-
rious duties) I have no hesitation in giving it
as my opinion to your Lordship in Council that
this very useful and hard working Class of public
Servants

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should always be considered as entitled, the Euro-
pean Officers to the difference between half
and full Batta and the Commissioned, non
Commissioned Native Officers and Privates —
always to full Batta; and I am the more induced
to give this public opinion, because, from long
experience in the examination of the public —
Accounts it has seldom occurred that the Dis-
-pursers were so situated as to preclude their draw-
-ing full Batta. Therefore from their constant
employment, the Constituting full Batta as
a permanent Allowance to this Corps, will
but in a very inconsiderable degree indeed aug-
-ment the public expences, whilst on the other
hand the Measure, if adopted, will render their
Abstracts connected and regular.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Buxton

Military Auditor
General's Office - Fort
St George 19th February 1806.—

Military Aud.r Gen.l

P.O. by Government.

In order to secure to the Troops and
Departments

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Departments on the Military Establishment under this Presidency the regular issue of their pay and allowances, Monthly, His Lordship in Council has resolved in future to Notify publicly in the Government Gazette and in General Orders the periods at which such payments are to take place, The Right Honorable the Governor in Council in Conformity to the foregoing Resolution is accordingly pleased to Notify, that all arrears of Allowances due to the Troops for the Month of February and Advances for March 1806 are ready to be issued at the different Pay Offices under this Presidency; All Officers therefore in Command of Divisions, Garrisons, and Posts, are hereby directed to see that all Officers at the heads of Corps and Departments of whatsoever description, drawing Pay, from Military Paymasters, to present their Abstracts accordingly.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George 19th February 1806. } (Signed) J. Brunton
Military Audr General.

Memo to thereon

The Board approve the suggestion contained.

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Fort St George 25th February 1806.-

Contained in the foregoing Letter regarding the grant of full Batta as a permanent Allowance to the Corps of Pioneers;- Ordered in Consequence that the Military Auditor General be directed to submit the Draft of a G. O. for that purpose, and informed that it is the intention of the Board to extend the operation of such order retrospectively in favor of Captain Bagshaw and of the Detachment of Pioneers under his Command.-

Resolved that the draft of the G. O. submitted with the foregoing Letter be Modified and published in the following form.-

Fort St George

28th February 1806.-

G. O. by Government.-

G. O. by Government Batta and other allowances for February and Pay for March to be issued on the 3d of March.-

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that the Batta and other Allowances for February and the Pay for March of the Troops at the Presidency and the other Stations of the Army shall be issued on the 3d of March.-

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

(Signed) G. Strachey. Secy to Govt.-

Read

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Fort St George 21st February 1806.—

Read the following Letter:—

George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George.—

Sir.

From the Bazar Committee enclosing bills of Exchange on Account of Bazar Collections with the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad.—

We have the honor to transmit to you, enclosed, the undermentioned Bills of Exchange on the Military Paymaster General, being for Sums received by the Paymasters to the Poonah Subsidiary Force and in Malabar, on Account of the Bazar Fund, and which appears to be due to that Fund for the Fasly year 1214. ending the 11th July last, with a request that you will have the goodness to obtain the Sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for the Amount, Viz.t Pagodas 1995 " 24 " 45 3/4, being included in the Amount of the Fund to be distributed for the Year abovementioned.—

No 351. Bill of Exchange of the late Paymaster to the Poonah Subsidiary Force dated April 1805. for — " Pagodas 1288. 18. 45 3/4.

No 465. Bill of Exchange of the Paymaster in Malabar dated 10th June 1805 for

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Pagodas 107. 6.—

Fort St George
18th February 1806.

We have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) C. A. Agnew. Col. & President

J. Brunton

Maj. Offr.

The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that upon my Arrival at Chundragherry from Ballary in the beginning of May last with the Regiments under my Command, I made over to the Paymaster the Amount of the profit arising from the tax upon arrack and in the Regimental Bazar, during the period of our March, and procured from him a Bill upon the Military Paymaster General for the same, which Bill, together with the Proceedings of a Regimental Committee which had assembled to examine the Accounts of the Sale, I transmitted to the Secretary to the Revenue Board being informed that the Money was to be remitted to that Board. About two Months afterwards

Major Chalk of the 1st Regiment Madras Cavalry Produce of Bazar Collections.—

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wards Received a Letter from the Acting Secre-
tary to the Board, informing me that the Su-
perintendance of the Board of Revenue extend-
ed over such Bazars only, as were under the
immediate direction and Control, of the Col-
lectors, and that in Consequence he returned
my Letters and enclosures.

By Mislaying these enclosures
at the time, has occasioned so long a period to
elapse without their being forwarded to you,
but having it now in my power, I enclose them,
and have to request you will be so good to pro-
cure the Endorsement of the Bill by the Board
of Revenue, as I am unable now to procure
one made out in your favor.

I have, Sir, to express my hopes
that this late Communication may not be pro-
ductive of any inconvenience, or be considered of
any Material Consequence, and I have the Honor
to remain &c.a &c.a

Recd with the Bye Ra- Signed Geo. Reade. Major
-ds of Sec.t Fort 7th Feby 1816. Comm.g 1st Regt N. Cav.y

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Fort St George 21st February 1806.

Proceedings of a Committee held by Order of Major Gen. Beale Commanding, to Examine the Bazar Accounts of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry, during the March from Bellary to Ahmednuggur.-

Camp 6th June 1806.-

Lieutenant C. Lyne President
Cornet Chatfield & Members } Cornet Trimble

The Court have examined and, insert on their Proceedings the annexed Account, Produced before them by direction of Major Beale

Dr.

March 20th 1805.	Amount Received from the Sale of Arrack &c. in the Bazar from the 20th March to the 3d June — being 69 days at 2 Star Pagodas P day ———	138. " "
	Deduct Amount Paid to Servants ———	17. 15. "
	Balance to be transmitted to the Revenue Board.	80 30.

Cr.

	Paid to the Servants employed in the Bazar as follows.	
	from 17th to 31st March 1805.	
	Cutwall ——— 2. 22. 40	
	Conicopoly ——— 1. " "	
	2 Dundies ——— 1. 22. 40	5. " "
	from 1st to 30th April	
	Cutwall ——— 5. " "	
	Conicopoly ——— 2. " "	
	2 Dundies ——— 3. " "	10. " "
	from 1st to 4th May.	
	1 Cutwall ——— 1. 7. 40	
	1 Conicopoly ——— " 21. "	
	2 Dundies ——— " 31. 40	2. 5. "
		17. 15. "

(Signed) C. Lyne Lieutenant and President

" Wm Chatfield Cornt.

" Wm Trimble Cornt.

Ordered.

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Order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing letters be transmitted to the Accountant General with directions to include the bills therein referred to in the Accounts of the Bazar Fund for the last Pagoda Year.

George Strachey Esqr.

Military Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From the Agents for the Distribution of Pondicherry Prize Money. Submitting Major Bole's Claim.

We have the honor to inclose you a Letter we have received from Major Boles dated the 15th Instant, to which we can only reply when you have been so good to instruct us, as the Name of Major Boles has been omitted, and the Dep Calculated upon before we were aware of his Claim.

We have the honor to be

Madras

15th February 1806.

&c. &c.

(signed) C.H. Baker, Ward & Co

Agents for the Distribution of Pondicherry Prize Funds

&c

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To Messrs. Call Baker, Hart & Co.

Agents for the payment of Pondicherry

Prize-Money.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to forward to you a Certificate that I have obtained from Lieutenant Colonel McKerras, late Adjutant to the European Flank Corps that served at the Reduction of Pondicherry in 1793, stating that I am entitled to Share as a Lieutenant for the Capture of that Place, having served with that Rank in the Corps Commanded by Major Urban Vigors, but that my Name had been Accidently omitted to be inserted in its Prize Rolls.-

Colonel Vigors being at present in England and the Death of Lieutenant Colonel Parr in whose Company I served renders this the most official document I can procure, and trust it will be Considered by you sufficient to Authorize you to pay me a Subaltern's Share.-

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

Madras February 14th 1806.-

Signed J. Boles. Major late Lieut. of the European Flank Corps at Pond.y

This

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Fort St. George 21st. February 1806.

This is to Certify that Major Thomas Boles was attached to and served in the Bombay Companies European Flank Corps Commanded by Major Urban Vigors, as a Lieutenant in the Company of the 2d. European Regiment Commanded by Captain Thomas Parr, during the Siege of Pondicherry in the Year 1793, and that he is entitled to Share Prize Money for that Capture as a Lieutenant tho' his Name has accidentally been omitted to be inserted in the Prize Rolls of that Corps.-

(Signed) J. McKerras.-

Madura
8th February 1806.-

Lieutenant Colonel and during the Siege of Pondicherry in 1793. was Adjutant to the Companies European Flank Corps Commanded by Major Urban Vigors.-

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Claim of Major Boles to Share as a Lieutenant in the Participation of Pondicherry Prize Money be admitted.-

George Strachey Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From the Officer taking Command

I request you will be pleased to State

to

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Fort St George 21st February 1806.-

Commanding the Forces in Cuttack. Requests that the Barrack Master in Cuttack may be relieved from his pitmachments.-

To the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Sir

I have received an Application from the Barrack Master in Cuttack desiring me to endeavour to obtain the Sanction of Government for him to draw the Allowances of his Department, and which have been Retrenched owing to my not having Communicated to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the Appointment of Major Hutchinson to that Situation.-

I request you will be pleased to acquaint the Right Honorable the Governor that Major Hutchinson was appointed Barrack Master in Cuttack by me under full powers to that effect granted me by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General, and that Major Hutchinson has accordingly performed the duties of Barrack Master from the period of his Appointment up to that of the dissolution of all the late establishments in Cuttack Namely the 31st of January 1806 under such Circumstances I trust the Right Honorable the Governor will be pleased to direct the Military

Auditor

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Fort St George 21st February 1806.

Auditor General to peruse and report the Returns
amounts outstanding on this Account.

Fort St George
February 15th 1806.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Geo. Harcourt.
Colonel

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter
be referred for the opinion and report of the Military
Auditor General.

Read the following letters from the
Resident at Hydrabad.
To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St George
Sir,

From the Resident at Hydrabad. stating that he has authorized the delivery of certain unserviceable Arms for the use of the Body Guard of His Highness the Soubadar

I beg leave to acquaint you that in Consequence of His Highness the Soubadars great
Solicitude that Mr. Palmer, the Commanding Officer of his Body Guard, should be furnished with
some of the condemned Arms previously to the Review
of that Corps by His Highness which was fixed for

this

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Fort St George 21st February 1806.

This day, I have been induced, from a wish to gratify His Highness's wishes, to Authorize the delivery of such Condemned Arms as Mr. Palmer might require to equip his Corps. Mr. Palmer having previously promised to pay any Price for those Arms which may be hereafter fixed by the Military Board.

I have the honor to enclose to you a Copy of my Letter to Lieutenant Colonel Dighton on the Subject. and to be.

&c. &c.

Fy Inclosed
12th February 1806.

(Signed) Tho.s Fyden ham
President.

To Lieutenant Colonel Dighton
Commanding in the
Cantonments

Sir,

An application having been made to me by Mr. Palmer the Commanding Officer of His Highness the Soubadars Body Guard for Permission to purchase the Condemned Arms in Store, I request that you will authorize the delivery to Mr. Palmer of such Arms

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of that Description as he may require.

Mr Palmer has promised to pay any Prize which may be hereafter put on these Arms by the Military Board.

I have the honor to be

Hyderabad
6th February 1806.

&c. &c.

(Signed) Tho. Sydenham.

President.

A true Copy.

(Signed) T. Sydenham

President.

The Board approve the Sanction given by the President at Hyderabad for issuing a Supply of Condemned Arms for the Service of His Highness the Soubadar.

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

Fort St George.

My Lord,

From the President at Hyderabad. Relative to the Measures adopted for facilitating arrest

I have the honor to convey to your Lordship Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Lang

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correct intelligence. Lang under date the 2d February, and of my Reply to that letter:-

2. The very unsettled State of the Countries near the Nizams Frontier and the continued threatened Movements of the Pindarries, appear to me to require that the Commanding Officer of the Force in Advance should possess the means of procuring regular Information from the Northward, and as the Expence of procuring such Intelligence must be very trifling, I trust that your Lordship will approve of the Suggestion offered by Lieutenant Colonel Lang and of any Expence which may be incurred in establishing a Channel of Correct and regular Information.-

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thos. Sydenham

Resident

Camp at Cummance 2d February

1806.—

Hyderabad.

21st February 1806.-

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To Captain Sydenham.

British Resident at the Court of Sciudia

Beyond the Boundary of the Deckan.

Sir,

I have the honor to report my arrival at this place, I shall be at Bajeum tomorrow and halt the next day and hope to arrive at Pola on the 6th.

I beg you will favor me with your opinion and decision, on the propriety of my incurring any expence for information from the Northward, while I remain in advance of the Godavery. it appears to me a necessary precaution.

Head Quarters
Hyd. Sub. Force.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Rd. Lang. Lieut. Col.
Commanding Hyd. Sub. Force.

A true Copy
(Signed) T. Sydenham Resd.

To Colonel Lang.

Sir,

&c. &c. &c.

I have the honor to acknowledge

the

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Fort St George 21. February 1806.

The receipt of your letter dated the 2nd
February. -

2. It appears to me to be a Necessary
precaution to procure regular Informa-
tion of the State of Sindia's Frontier, as
long as you are in Advance upon the River
Godavery, and I have no doubt that the Go-
vernment will approve of any Expence
that may be Necessary for that important
purpose. -

3. If there be not regular Couri-
ers on the part of this Government
at the several Advanced Stations on the
Frontier, I shall get the Minister to esta-
blish them, and will from time to time
communicate to you such parts of these
reports as may be useful to you, and
enable you to corroborate the Accounts of
your

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your own Intelligencers. at the same time it appears to me to be of Importance that we should possess a separate and distinct Medium of Information for ourselves.—

4. I believe that Colonel Wallace has News-writers at Burhampore and Ougein, and I suppose you will arrange with the Colonel to receive Copies of the Reports of his Intelligencers. you will of course Communicate to the Colonel Copies of your Intelligence.—

5. I shall write to the President at Bombay to request that he will be so good to send you occasionally any information that he may think may be interesting to you.—

6. I take this opportunity of making some Enquiries respecting your Draft

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Fort St. George 21st January 1806.

Dawke Establishment. Is there a regular Dawke between your Camp and Nagpoor, and between your Camp and the Poonah Subsidiary Force?

3. As soon as you can judge of the probable Monthly Amount of Expence for the Intelligence Department, I beg to be favored with a Statement of it for the Information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George and the Honorable the Governor General.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Hyderabad
12th February 1806.

(Signed) Tho: Sydenham
Resident

A true Copy
(Signed) T. Sydenham.
Resident

Resolved that the Resident at Hyderabad be informed that the Measures which

Resolution thereon

Fort St. George 21st. February 1806.

which have been taken for facilitating the means of obtaining intelligence, appear to be entirely proper; But under the general rule which is established with respect to the conduct of the Affairs of the British Residencies in India, The Board consider it necessary that any arrangements of that Nature should be reported for the information of the Supreme Government.—

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W Petrie

Jno. Stracey

Ch. Strange

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Fort St George, February 1806.-

Diary.-

February 22d Received the following Letters.-

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council.-

&c &c &c.=

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General- Submits a letter from Mr Farquhar on the subject of Retrench: ments against him.-

1. At the instance of Mr R. T. Farquhar late Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Banda, I do myself the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council an original Letter addressed to me by that Gentleman of this date, which is submitted for your Lordship's Consideration and decision.-

2. I have already in a letter of todays date stated my sentiments on this subject to your Lordship in Council officially, and from those sentiments I do not feel at all inclined to recede, altho' I admit of the propriety and correctness of the arguments used by Mr Farquhar in his own defence, it will therefore rest entirely with your Lordship in Council to exonerate him

or

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or not in the Manner which he has proposed.—

Military Auditor
Generals Office Fort St.
George 22d. February 1806.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Act. General

To Colonel James Brunton.
Military Auditor General.

Sir,

Being desirous of obtaining the ne-
-cessary Certificates from your Office, previously
to my departure for Europe, I request to be inform
-ed of the decision of the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council on my Accounts, as acting
Paymaster and acting Deputy Commissary of
Grain and Provisions at Baida, from Decem-
-ber 1796 to October 1797 inclusive.—

In my letter to you of March 1801
in reply to your retrenchments, I took occasion
to observe, that, as I was not appointed to the de-
-lineations of Deputy Paymaster and Commissary
of Grain and Provisions by Government, and
Consequently

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Consequently received no forms whatever from the Pay or Audit Department, but as those Offices were forced on me by Admiral Rainier, after my Arrival at a far distant Station where a reply to References could not be obtained, in less than 10 or 12 Months, I was neither possessed of, nor could possibly obtain Copies of the Necessary Regulations for the Guidance of Paymasters and Commissaries in the Company's Service. The Retrenchments against me being almost entirely grounded upon the want of an adherence to forms, I trust that the above remark will be candidly considered, and have its due weight in exonerating me from the responsibility of all Retrenchments, that have been made against me, in Consequence of the want of those formal Documents alluded to; more especially, when it is remembered, that the duties of Paymaster and Commissary were imposed upon me when I had been 11 Months only resident in India. I beg leave further to add that as I held the Office of Paymaster and Commissary

at

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at a very remote Station, and as a period of nearly 9 Years has elapsed since I was Relieved from those duties by Government, the Retrenchments from my disbursements should, in my humble Opinion, have been transmitted for explanation and reference to the Parties Concerned, by my Successor, and agreeably to the Custom of the Service, I believe, the Paymaster Generals Office should now be the Channel of Recovery of the outstanding Sums.

In peculiar, I may say the unfortunate Situation therefore in which I was placed with respect to the provisional Charge only of the Pay and Commissaries Departments for 9 Months, without a single form or Regulation before me, which deficiency, join the length of Period elapsed, it is now too late to Remedy, will I hope induce you to recommend to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to exonerate me from all Responsibility for the short time that I acted in that capacity in a case of such an

emergency

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emergency, upon my declaring upon honor that, all the sums that appear in the Accounts of the Pay and Commissary's Department were bona fide paid on account of the public service, and that I was not benefited either directly or indirectly therefrom, which I am perfectly willing to make the most solemn asseveration to.—

It is not that I apprehend that any responsibility will ultimately attach to me from my having security with Government to the extent of 3 or 5000 Pagodas as suggested by you, but having incurred considerable Expence in coming to Madras, for the sole purpose of finally settling my Accounts with all the Offices at this Presidency, and as I put this Measure to be a most important and primary Consideration to me, should the Right Honorable the Governor in Council deem it absolutely necessary, under the peculiar Circumstances above stated, that Security should be lodged, I beg leave to state that I would prefer the alternative of

paying

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paying the Amount attached against me previously to my quitting India.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) B.T Farquhar.

To The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Madras

22nd February 1806

My Lord,

I have the honor to report that Mr B. T Farquhar formerly Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Banda, should be called on to lodge Security to the Amount of Pagodas Five Thousand (Pagodas 5,000) to answer to the final Audit of his Accounts in the Pay Department from December 1796 to October 1797 inclusive.

From the Military Auditor General stating that Mr Farquhar formerly Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Banda, should be required to deposit Security for the final Audit of his Accounts.

2. That Gentleman's Accounts as Garrison Storekeeper, will be adjusted in the same manner as was observed in the adjustment of the

Accounts

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Fort St George 1st February 1816.

Accounts of Mr. Hugh Lord formerly Garrison Store-
Keeper at Amboyna Viz.t by a Solemn Affirmation
on honor, as Sanctioned by you.-

Military Auditor Generals
Office Fort St George 22nd
February 1816.-

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) W Brunton.
M. A. General

Sent the following Letters.-

To the President and Members of
the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board to submit the draft of a G.O. regarding the future supply of provisions for the use of Europeans proceeding by Sea from Madras and other Ports dependent on this Presidency to authorize the requirement recommended to the Sitting Board at Arcot, and the execution of repairs required to the Hospital at Cananore.- Payment of the bills &c presented by them has been authorized.-

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10.th Instant.-

2. His Lordship in Council has approved your suggestions regarding the future supply of Provisions for the use of Europeans proceeding by Sea from the Port of Madras and other Ports dependent on this Presidency, and His Lordship in Council desires that you will submit a Draft of a General Order in

this

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this Subject for the information and guidance of Officers Commanding Stations on the Coast.—

3. His Lordship in Council desires that the Improvement of the Riding House at Arcot, as proposed by Ensign Blatchford of Engineers may be carried into execution at the estimated expence of 400 Pagodas.—

4. His Lordship in Council in conformity to your Recommendation desires that you will immediately authorize the execution of Repairs Necessary to the Hospital at Cannanore, the expence of which has been estimated to be Pago. das 974: 5: 56.—

5. Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and Advance of Money Recommended in your Letter.—

I have the honor to be

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22d February 1806.

Dr Sir
Your
[signed] G. Strachey
Secy to Government

To

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To The President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To ditto. Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Resident at Hydrabad, the price of the Condemned Arms issued for the service of His Highness the Nizam to be regulated at an equitable rate.—

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to inclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter from the Resident at Hydrabad; and to acquaint you that it is the desire of His Lordship in Council that the price of the Condemned Arms which have been issued for the service of His Highness the Soubadar of the Deckan should be regulated at an equitable rate.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Sec.y to Govern.t

Fort St George
22.d February 1806.

To The Military Auditor General.—

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General—Requesting him that the draft of the G.O. submitted by him relative to the payment of Military Allowances, has been Modified

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19.th Instant, and to acquaint you

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Modified and published. His suggestion regarding the allowance of Field Batta to the Corps of Pioneers approved, to submit in Consequence the draft of a G.O. the operation of which is to extend to Captain Bagshaw and the Detachment of Pioneers under his Command.-

Sir

I have the honor to transmit you that the Draft of the General Order which you have submitted relative to the Payment of Military Allowances has been Modified and published.

2. His Lordship in Council approves of your Suggestion regarding the grant of Field Batta as a permanent Allowance to the Corps of Pioneers, and desires that you will submit the Draft of a General Order for that purpose.-

3. It is further the intention of His Lordship in Council agreeably to your recommendation to extend the operation of such Order retrospectively in favor of Captain Bagshaw and of the Detachment of Pioneers under his Command.-

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22d February 1826.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

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

To the Military Auditor General acquainting him that the request of Mr Farquar

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Agent to be relieved from the demand of Security cannot be complied with.

of your Letters of the 22d. Instant, and to acquaint you that though His Lordship in Council considers the Circumstances represented by Mr. Farquhar to be deserving of Consideration, His Lordship does not deem it expedient to relieve that Gentleman from the demand of Security - At the same time if you shall be satisfied that the accounts of Mr. Farquhar which are under audit are only defective in regard to form, it is His Lordship's desire that the amount of the Security to be demanded may be regulated on such a scale as shall be reasonable to that view of the Subject. -

I have the Honor to be

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22d. February 1806. -

&c. &c. -

(Signed) G. Buchan

Chief Secy. to Govt.

To The Accountant General

Sir,

To the Accountant General with the Bills to be included in the Accounts of the Bengal Agency for the last Fasly Year.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copies of Letters from the Committee appointed for

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for the distribution of the Proceeds of the Bugar Fund, and from the Commanding Officer of the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry, and to desire that the necessary Arrangement may be made for including in the Accounts of the Bugar Fund for the last Prizely Year the Amount of the three Bills, transmitted with those Letters.-

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
22d February 1816.-

&c. &c.

(Signed) George Strachey
Sec.y to Govt.

To Messrs. Colt Baker Hart & Co.
Agents for the Distribution of
Pondicherry Prize Money

Gentlemen,

To the Agents for the Distribution of Pondicherry Prize Money - Major Boles admitted to share as Lieutenant -

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 13th Instant, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has been pleased to admit the Claim of Major Boles to share, as a Lieutenant, in the participation of Pondicherry

Prize

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Prize Money in Virtue of the Certificate produced by that Officer of his having served with that rank at the Capture of Pondicherry.-

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22d February 1806

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
Signed George Buchey
Secy to Government.

To Captain Thomas Sydenham
Resident at Hyderabad.-

Sir,

To the Resident at Hyderabad. Approving the Sanction given for the disposal of unserviceable Arms to His Highness the Soubadar - under the general Rule established for conducting the Affairs of the British Residencies in India the Measures taken to obtain Cannon &c. the Issue should be reported to the Supreme Government.-

Para. 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 12th Instant.-

2. His Lordship in Council entirely approves the Sanction which you gave for issuing a Supply of Condemned Arms for the Service of His Highness the Soubadar, and the Military Board will receive instructions for regulating the Price of the Arms.-

3. The Measures which have been taken for facilitating the means of obtaining can-

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past intelligence appear to be entirely proper. But under the general rule which is established with respect to the conduct of the affairs of the British Residencies in India, His Lordship in Council considers it necessary that any arrangements of that nature should be reported for the information of the Supreme Government.-

Fort St George
22d February 1806.-

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

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67.-

From Mr. Bell- Reporting an Advance to Major Daniell of this establishment.-

From Mr. Warden- Reporting an Advance to an Officer of this establishment.-

From Captain Marshall- with a duplicate Account of Ordnance &c. Laden on the Ship Barcilla for Ceylon.-

To the Military Auditor General- Enclosing Copy

from the Govt Office to the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.-

from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.-

from the Secretary to the Military Board.-

To the Military Auditor General.-

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Copy of a letter relative to the Allowances of the Barrack Master in Cuttack, an extract from the proceedings of Council also enclosed. To Authorize payment of bills &c. recommended by the Military Board.-

To the Military Auditor General.

22d To the Military Auditor General. Authorising payment of Advances recommended by the Acting Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops.-

To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General. With the Military Auditor Generals Report on the Estimates of the Paymasters at Hyderabad and Fort St. George.-

To the Accountant General.

To the Accountant General. Approving the regulation recommended by him for the future issue of Civil and Military pay.-

To the Resident at Hyderabad.

To Captain Sydenham. Requesting that he will in future dispense with the Escort of a Detachment of Native Cavalry if practicable.-

26th Received the following Letter.-

To The Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council.

My Lord,

&c. &c. &c.

From the Military Auditor General. Reports

I. I do myself the honor to lay before your Lordship

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Fort St George February 1806.

Reports the Adjustment of Retrenchments against Mr Farquhar

Lordship in Council, Statements Nos 1 and 2, Shewing the Manner in which the Retrenchments outstanding against Mr R. S. Farquhar formerly Garrison Storekeeper at Banda from December 1796 to September 1797 inclusive have been adjusted, and at the same time to state for your Lordships information that this mode of Adjustment is the same as was observed in the adjustment of similar Retrenchments which were made against Mr Farquhar's predecessors, and successors in this distinct Branch of the Service.

2. On looking over with attention the Retrenchments outstanding against this Gentleman as Paymaster at Banda from December 1796 to October 1797 inclusive (a period of eleven Months) find that the Sum of about Pagodas Four Thousand six hundred (Pagodas 4,600) outstanding against him, not chargeable to him personally, but for which he is responsible to Government, have accordingly demanded and obtained from Mr Farquhar his personal Bond for Pagodas Four Thousand (a Copy of which

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Which is herewith enclosed, a Statement exhibiting the Amount of Retrenchments equal to Pagodas Four Hundred, but Necessarily included in the Security required to cover any transfers which may on final Audit appear properly Chargeable to him, the Military Paymaster General will be instructed to have Recourse to the usual prescribed mode for the Recovery of the Retrenchments, and to give Mr. Farquhar due Credit for them as they are Received.

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 24th. Febry 1806.

I have &c.a &c.a

(Signed) J. Brunton

M. A. General

Statement No. 1.

Abstract of Sums Retrenched from the Journal Pay rolls of Mr. R. F. Farquhar, late Acting Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Banda, from December 1796 to September 1797, for want of the Requisite Vouchers and Authorities required by the Regulations and Orders of Government

on

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in all Cases of Disbursements on Account of the Public Service in this Department

1796				
December	Journal Parcels	2,270	0	11
1797				
January	Ditto — Ditto	56	7	11
February	Ditto — Ditto	82	29	63
March	Ditto — Ditto	114	17	38
April	Ditto — Ditto	2,378	38	45
May	Ditto — Ditto	86	6	40
June	Ditto — Ditto	45	33	62
July	Ditto — Ditto	46	14	38
August	Ditto — Ditto	46	16	40
September	Ditto — Ditto	984	20	44
		6,111	17	52
	Total Pagodas	6,111	17	52

I Robert Townsend Farquhar, late Acting Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Banda, do in the most Solemn Manner declare upon my Honor, that the Several Sums above Stated were Actually and bonafide Disbursed by me in the Provision Department at Banda

exclusively

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exclusively on account of the public Service; that I did not at the time the disbursements were made, nor have I since, nor shall I at any future period, derive any profit or benefit thereby, either directly or indirectly, or in any way or shape whatever-

Fort St George
22d February 1806-

(Signed) B. Y. Farquhar
late Garrison Storekeeper at
Banda

A true Copy-

(Signed) H Brunton
B. A. Genl

Statement No 2.

Abstract of Sums Retrenched from the General Returns of Mr B. Y. Farquhar, late Acting Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Banda from December 1796 to September 1797, for want of the requisite Vouchers and explanations in Support of Issues of Grain, &c and Over charges of Wastage, required by the Regulations and Orders of Government in all Cases of Issues, &c on Account of the public Service in this Department

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Department.—

1796 December	General Returns		2129	10	37
1797 January	ditto	ditto	1991	15	0
February	ditto	ditto	1639	11	15
March	ditto	ditto	2098	1	72
April	ditto	ditto	2069	7	14
May	ditto	ditto	1917	14	28
June	ditto	ditto	2039	16	9
July	ditto	ditto	1935	32	21
August	ditto	ditto	1868	1	0
September	ditto	ditto	2,002	39	3
			19591	19	39
	Total Pagodas		19,591	19	39

I Robert Townsend Farquhar, formerly Acting Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Banda, do Solemnly declare, upon my Honor, that the overcharges of Wastage stated in any General Returns of Receipts and Issues as Acting Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Banda actually took place as charged, and that the

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the issues of Grain, &c., for which the regular Indents and Receipts are not forthcoming, were regularly and Correctly made by me as Stated in my General Monthly Returns of Receipts and Issues before Mentioned; and I do further Solemnly declare, upon my Honor, that I did not, at the time such overcharges or issues of Grain, &c. were made Amounting as Returned by the Military Auditor General to Pagodas 19,591.19.39 now have Since, nor Shall I at any future period, derive any Profit or benefit thereby, either directly or indirectly or in any way or Shape whatever.—

(Signed) R. J. Farquhar

late Garrison Storekeeper at Banda

Fort St George
22d Febr.y 1806—

A true Copy.

Signed J Brunton

R.y Aud.r Gen.l

Star Pagodas 5,000

I Robert Townsend Farquhar formerly Paymaster at Banda do hereby Consider myself held and firmly Bound unto the

Honble

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Honble East India Company in the full Sum of Star Pagodas five Thousand (Pagodas 5000) to await the final Audit of my Accounts as Paymaster at Banda from December 1796 until October 1797 inclusive, which Accounts being finally adjusted will free me from the Penalty of this Obligation, Signed by me this twenty third day of February in the Year of our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and Six in presence of the undersigned Witnesses.-

(Signed) T. Roseason
T. Brunton } Witnesses

(Signed) R. A. Farquhar.
A true Copy.

(Signed) T. Brunton
Mr Asst Sec.y Genl

26th Sent the following Letters.-

To T. Warden Esqr.
Secretary to the Government at
Bombay

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay with a Return of Ordnance Stores embarked on the Same for the Service of that Presidency. Copy of an Agreement concluded with the Owners of that Vessel inclosed, together with a Return of Provisions shipped on

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit to you the inclosed Return of Ordnance Stores which have been embarked on the Ship Fame for the Service of the Presidency of Bombay agreeably to the request of the Honble the Govr. in

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on the Same for the use of Deserter.—

in Council conveyed to this Government in your Letter of the 15th of October last.—

2. It was the earnest Desire of His Lordship in Council to have dispatched those Stores at an earlier period, but no opportunity occurred before the 8th Instant, when His Lordship in Council deemed it to be proper to conclude an agreement with the owners of the Same for that purpose.—

3. I enclose a Copy of that Agreement and am directed to request that you will Submit it to the Honorable the Governor in Council, as the Amount of the Freight has been debited to the Account of the Presidency of Bombay.—

4. I am further directed to transmit to you the enclosed Return of Provisions Shipped on the Same for the use of the European Deserter Mentioned in my Letter of the 31st Ultimo, and to inform you that the Sum of Pagodas Eight and Fanams twenty four has been paid, and debited to the Presidency of Bombay, on

Account

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Fort St George, February 1806.—

Account of the passage of that person.—

Fort St George

26th February 1806.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.—

(Signed) George Stratton

Secy. to Gov.

To Captain J. Sydenham

Resident at Hyderabad.—

Sir,

To the Resident at Hyderabad with an extract from a further report of the Military Board relative to the deficiency of Grain dispatched from Masulipatam to Hyderabad. Observations in consequence. To take such further measures as may be necessary for investigating the causes of the loss which has occurred.—

Brl.

In addition to the information conveyed to you on the 7th of August last relative to the deficiency of Grain dispatched from Masulipatam to Hyderabad in the course of that year, I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Extract from a further Report of the Military Board on the same subject.—

2. His Lordship in Council has concurred in the opinion of the Military Board that no responsibility attaches to the Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam on account of the deficiency of the Grain in question, and is also of opinion

that

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that by the Facts stated in that Officer's Report the Owners of the Cattle employed under his order in the Conveyance of the Grain appear to be equally exonerated from responsibility. I will therefore remain with you to take such further Measures on the Spot, as may be deemed to be necessary for investigating the Causes of the Loss which has occured.-

I have the honor to be

&c &c-

Fort St George
26th February 1806.-

Signed George Strachey.-
Secr. to Govermt.

26. Sent a Letter to the Officer Command-

To the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara.-

-ing in Malabar and Canara- entered in Pr B. N.o 68.

-with a Return of Provisions &c. Shipped on the Same for the use of the Native Troops in Charge of the Super-

-cargo returning on that Vessel to Malabar.-

27. Received a Letter from Mr. Warden

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.-

entered in Pr. B. N.o 69. Reports an Advance to an Officer of this establishment.-

28. Received the following Letters entered

in Pr. B. N.os 70. 71.-

From

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Account of the passage of that person.—

Fort St George
26th February 1806.—

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

To Captain J. Sydenham
Resident at Hyderabad.—

Sir,

To the Resident at Hyderabad. With an extract from a Letter from the Board relative to the deficiency of Grain dispatched from Masulipatam to Hyderabad. Instructions in consequence to take such further measures as may be necessary for investigating the causes of the loss which has occurred.—

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I have the honor to be

&c. &c.-

Fort St. George

26th. February 1806.-

Signed George Strachey.-

Sec.y to Government.

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To the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara.- With a Return of Provisions &c.a Shipped on the Same for the use of the Native Troops in Charge of the Sepoys returning on that Vessel to Malabar.-

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From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.- entered in Mn. B. N.o 69. Reports an Advance to an Officer of this establishment.-

28. Received the following Letters entered

in Mn. B. N.os 70. 71.-

From

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From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

From Captain Booth. Forwarding a packet for the Secretary to the Military Board.

From the owners of the Ship General Goddard.

From Messrs. Dalrymple and Burn. Requesting a Letter of Marque for that Vessel.

At a Consultation.

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

and

James Strange Esqr.

Lieutenant General Sir J. Fraser K.B.

Commander in Chief. Absent Indisposed.

William Petrie Esqr. Absent Indisposed.

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.

The following Minutes of the Commander in Chief are ordered to be recorded.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I have the Honor to lay before Council

Saturday March 1st 1806.

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Consulting

Fort St. George 8th March 1806.

Nothing papers pro-
ceeding a Retrenchment
against Mr Assistant
Surgeon Greaves - the
commands the admis-
sion into the Lunatic
Hospital of a private
of the Artillery - Towards
the Contingent Accounts
of Colonel Wallace for
January, and submits
the proceedings of the
Medical Board. -

Council a Letter from Major General Smith, enclo-
sing One from Major Maitland Commanding at
Vellore, who forwards an Application from Mr. Sur-
geon Greaves of the 6th Regiment of Native Infan-
try, in Consequence of a Retrenchment, made against
him by the Military Auditor General on a Charge for
Hospital Servants and Medical Expenditure, incurred
in his Attendance on the European and Native Invalids
in that Station. -

Have therewith Submitted the Opinion of the
Medical Board upon the Application made by Mr.
Surgeon Greaves, and as it appears that he is equally
entitled, with the Senior Regimental Surgeons of
Chicacole, Palamcottah, Madura, Dindigul, and Chit-
tledroog, to draw 15 Pagodas per Month for Medical
Expenditure, and the Regular Allowance for the Num-
ber of European and Native Troops, that he has to
attend at Vellore, They leave to recommend to the Board
that such Allowances be granted to Mr. Surgeon Greaves.

2. Have to Submit a Certificate signed
by Mr. Richardson third Member of the Medical Board

Stating

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Stating that upon an Examination of Jacob Sybbes, Matross 2nd Battalion Artillery he was found to be a fit object for the Lunatic Hospital. Recommend that Authority be given for his Admission Accordingly.-

3. I have also to submit to the Board a Letter from Colonel Wallace Commanding the Poonah Subsidiary Force, enclosing his Contingent Accounts for the Month of January 1806, and also Copies of Orders issued by him during that Month which involve Expence. I request that all those Papers be referred to the Military Auditor Generals for Examination and Payment.-

4. I have likewise the Honor to Submit the Proceedings of the Medical Board of 26th February 1806. forwarding the Monthly Return of the Sick of the Army for December 1805. and recommending Edward Prentice, as reported duly qualified by Mr. Surgeon Barter of the Garrison of Masulipatam, to be a Sub-Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment, and to be placed

under

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under the orders of the Superintending Surgeon
of the Northern Division.-

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February 28th 1806.-

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

To The Military Secretary
to His Excellency
The Commander in Chief
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit this Ac=
companying Letter from Mr. Surgeon Graves
which I request you will have the goodness to lay
before His Excellency the Commander in Chief.-

Vizagapatam
26th January 1806.-

/Signed/ D. Smith.-
M. G.-

To The Officer Commanding the Masulipatam
District.-

Sir,

Enclosed I have the honor of transmit=
ting a Letter from Mr. Surgeon Graves covering one
to the Military Secretary to His Excellency the Com=
=mander

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= mander in Chief, which I hope will meet with your approbation, and support - On my taking the Command of this Station, I found so many of the Native Invalids, and Pensioners unable to proceed to the Division Invaliding Committee at Vizagapatam, from Sickness, that I was induced to order Mr. Surgeon Greaves to afford them Medical assistance, an attention which I considered an Act of Duty justly entitled to. -

Allow me &c.

/Signed/ Alex.r Maitland

January 1806 -

Major Com.g Allow

The Secretary of His Excellency

The Commander in Chief. -

Sir,

I am induced by the intimation contained in the inclosed Copy of a letter from the Adjutor General's Office to use the liberty of addressing His Excellency upon the Subject. -

On the arrival at Allow of the 1st Battalion Sixth Regiment of Native Infantry, the Commanding Officer directed me to afford Medical

assistance

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Assistance to the European and Native Invalids attached to the Station. Having never before an opportunity of undertaking a similar duty, to prevent the possibility of a Retrenchment, I transmitted a Bill of the expence agreeable to G.O. December 5th 1793 and of November 8th 1796 for the approbation of the Auditor General, before presenting it for payment, with the Signature of Major Maitland by whose Authority I assumed Medical Charge: and was favoured with the inclosed Copy of his reply.-

Two Serjeants and about two Hundred Natives are at present attached to Ellore, and Lieutenant Colonel Durand daily expected to preside at the Station. Some time has elapsed since any Surgeon was on duty at Ellore, I cannot otherwise account for the expence having been hitherto deemed unnecessary, as Medical attendance is unavoidable.- I have no other ground to urge, than that of the usual Liberality of Government to all in the Service, and the Orders with the above Mentioned dates, which appear already to have Sanctioned it.-

Hay

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May I beg the favour Sir of your lay-
ing the Circumstance before His Excellency, to
whose decision I shall most chearfully submit.

Ellore. January
2nd 1806.

/Signed/ W. D. Greaves
Surgeon 6th Regt Nat. Inf.y
/Signed/ Alex. Baillaud
Major Com.g Ellore.

The Military Paymaster at
Masulipatam.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 15th Instant
I am directed by the Military Auditor General
to inform you that the Allowances claimed by
Mr. Surgeon Greaves for Hospital Servants and
Medical expenditure for the Station of Ellore can-
not be admitted without the previous sanction
of Government. If Mr. Greaves considers himself
entitled to those Allowances he should address
His Excellency the Commander in Chief / thro' His
Secretary / on the Subject, stating on what grounds
he expects Government to authorize an expence

which

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which has hitherto been deemed unnecessary.-

The Abstract transmitted by you is returned.-

Military Auditor Generals
Office. Fort St. George 25th Nov. 1805.-

/Signed/ J. Saunderson
Deputy Aud. General

/Signed/ S. Young
Paymaster Masulipatam

To Major Reynell.-
Military Secretary to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief.-

Sir,

In reply to your letter dated the 6th instant, and its several enclosures, the Medical Board have instructed me to request, that you will be pleased to state to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, their opinion, that Assistant Surgeon Greaves may reasonably be permitted to draw, Pagodas 15 per Month for Medical expenditure, and the stipulated allowances for the Members of the European and Native troops at Ellore, as granted by the 14th Para. of the existing Regulations, to the Senior Regimental Surgeons,

on

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in the Garrisons of Chicacole, Palamcottah, Bra-
-dura, Dindigul, and Chittledroog.-

I take the liberty of returning you
the letters of General Smith, Major Maitland,
and Mr. Surgeon Greaves- and

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Medical Board Office
21st February 1826-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm Horsman
Secy. Med. Board.-

This is to Certify that I have examined
Jacob Pybles, Matross 2d Battalion Artillery
and find him a fit Object for the Lunatic Hos-
-pital.-

22d February 1826-

(Signed) Jas. Richardson
3d M. Med. Board

To The Secretary to His Excellency
The Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to
you my Contingent Accounts for January last
and request that you will submit them to His
Excellency

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Excellency the Commander in Chief in order to their being laid before Government, and sanction obtained for their Payment.-

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J Wallace -

Lieut Colonel.-

Camp - 10th February 1806.-

To The Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you in order to be laid before His Excellency the Commander in Chief the Copies of Orders issued by me during the last Month involving Expence.

The transfer of 1000 Loads of Rice from the Poonah to the Hyderabad Subsidiary force was requisite on Account of the latter force being Much in want of this Supply, and convenient to me as it enabled me to withdraw, on the return South of the Poonah force a Considerable quantity of Grain which had been deposited in Adjuntah.-

I have

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I have the honor to be.

&c.a &c.a

Signed Wallace.-

Colonel.-

Camp.- 9th

February 1806.-

Camp. at Nundahoor.

Friday 3d January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace

Five 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

5th to the 10th instant inclusive.-

Camp at Nundahoor.

Thursday 9th January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace.

Five 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

11th to the 20th Instant inclusive.-

Camp at Nundahoor.

Monday 13th January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace.

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Capon of the 1st Battn 7th Regiment B. N. I. has permission to proceed to Bombay, and eventually to Bombay for the benefit of his health, agreeably to the recommendation and Certificate of the Surgeons produced by him.-

Captain Gerrard of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Bn. N. I. will Command the 3rd Brigade during the Absence of Lieutenant Colonel Capon, and until the pleasure of His Excellency the Commander in Chief be known.-

Captain Humphreys Brigade Major will assume the Command of the Corps the 1st Battalion 7th Regiment B. N. I. and will appoint an Officer to act as Adjutant but, in room of Lieutenant and Adjutant Stuart, who will do the duties of Brigade Major until further Orders.-

Camp at Nundapoor-

Tuesday 14th January 1806-

G. O. By Colonel Wallace-

Whilst the Native Soldiers who

were

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were Invalided, Pensioned or discharged by the last Committee, and were struck off the effective Strength of the Army on the 31st December 1805, are retained in the Mahratta Country on Account of their Certificates not having arrived, or their Accounts not being settled, Colonel Wallace Authorizes Qua. Monthly Rice to be drawn for them in the same Manner as for the other effective Native Troops.

Camp at Wausumba.

Friday 17th January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace

Mr Assistant Surgeon Sinder is Authorized to draw the usual Medical Allowances for the Details of Native Infantry, Artillery and Pioneers with Lieutenant Colonel Doveton's Detachment, placed under his Charge by the Orders of the 16th November last; and from the Date of his quitting that Detachment Mr Assistant Surgeon Curry will succeed him in this Situation and draw the Allowances attached to it.

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Camp at Wansumba.

Sunday 19th January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace

Mr Assistant Surgeon Pender having returned to this Camp will resume the charge of the Corps to which he stands appointed, the 2d Battalion 7th Regiment, and relieve Mr Guild in the attendance he has during his absence afforded to that Corps.-

Camp at Wansumba.

Tuesday 21st January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace

5½ Seers of Rice to be issued Gratis to the Native Troops to-day, which at half a Seer each per day will subsist them from the 21st to the 31st Inst. inclusive.-

Camp at Wansumba.

Thursday 23d January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace

Major Harris will be so good as to transfer 1000 Bullock loads of Rice of 72 Seers, each,

to

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to the Commissary of Grain of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force.-

Lieutenant Home Deputy Paymaster will immediately repay into the Treasury of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force the sum of £2000 Company's Rupees which have been borrowed from it for the use of the Bombay Force taking back the receipts which he has granted to that Amount. This Payment he will make in Chandoo Rupees issuing them at the same rate of Exchange as the Company's.-

Camp at Warsumba.

Sunday 26th January 1806.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace.-

The Establishment of Doolies and Bearers on the Superintending Surgeons Department is immediately to be reduced to 1 Subidar 3 Meccadums and 60 Boys, and the Surplus Number of three Meccadums and sixty Boys to be discharged after being paid up to the end of this Month.-

Camp at Gorangaum.

Wednesday 29th January 1806.

G. O.

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G. O. By Colonel Wallace.

Colonel Wallace having Received an Extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General at Bombay to Mr. Paymaster Agar desiring him to pay all the Troops of the Bombay Establishment Serving with the Poonah Force agreeably to the Regulations and Rates of that Presidency, he directs that Lieutenant Rose and the details of the 3d Company of European Artillery, and of the 5th and 6th Companies of Gun Lascars of the Bombay Establishment now Serving with the Poonah Subsidiary force, and Considered to be Subject to the Regulations of the Madras Presidency, shall from the 1st Instant be replaced on their own Establishment and Subjected to its rules alone. - Until this period Mr. Paymaster Agar will be so good as to pay them as heretofore, for the Pay of the Lascars agreeably to the Madras Regulations exceeding that admitted on the Bombay Establishment, and the Stoppage for the Provisions of Europeans also differing, and the additional Expence having already been in-

curred

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curred, an earlier period for the transfer could not with any convenience be fixed.

(Signed) P. Vans Agnew

Dep.y Adj.t General F. S.t.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved in Conformity to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief that Mr. Surgeon Greaves be permitted to draw 15 Pagodas per Month on Account of Medicines and the usual Allowance for the European and Native Troops under his Charge at Ellore.

Ordered that the Commission of Jacob Pigbles Mathews into the Lunatic Hospital be Notified to the Military Auditor General.

The Board approve the orders issued by the Commanding Officer of the Subsidiary Force at Poonah as submitted with the foregoing Minute. Ordered therefore that Copies of them be furnished to the Military Auditor General for his information and guidance.

Ordered also that the Military Auditor General be desired to examine and adjust the

Contingents

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Contingent Accounts of that Force for the Month of January last.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief.-

Have the Honor to submit to the Board and to Recommend to the favourable determination of Government two Letters from Lieutenants Young of the 9th Regiment and Sandford of the same Corps. The former requesting permission to proceed to Sea for the benefit of his Health on Sick Certificate; the latter to proceed on Six Months leave of Absence to Bengal.-

The Officer Commanding the Madras European Regiment has reported, that Captain Lovell William Hall of that Corps, who was detached to Balambangan, left that Island in October 1804 on two Months leave of absence for his Health, embarking on a Ship bound to Penang.- No Circumstance regarding him or the Vessel having since transpired, it is supposed that She foundered at Sea, and the length of time which has since elapsed induces me to

adopt

Minute of the Commanders in Chief recommending that leave of Absence be granted to Lieutenants Young and Sandford agreeably to their Applications- Recommends also provision in Consequence of the death of Captain Hall, and that Captain Macpherson be appointed Deputy Judge advocate in Bengal

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adopt this Suggestion, and to recommend a Promo-
tion to the vacancy occasioned by his absence, which
I think should bear date from the 1st of January
1805.- when the period of Captain Balls leave had
expired.- Should the Board adopt this suggestion
the following are the Promotions I recommend.-

Madras European Regiment. Captain
Lieutenant Gilbert Waugh to be Captain of a Com-
pany, vice Ball deceased; and Lieutenant Edward
Fraser to be Captain Lieutenant Vice Waugh pro-
moted; dates of Commission 1st of January 1805.-

I recommend the Appointment of Cap-
tain William Macpherson of His Majesty's 12th
Regiment, to be Deputy Judge Advocate in My
room.

I have &c.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock.

Fort St. George March 1st 1806.- Lieutenant General.

To the Right Honorable
The Governor in Council.-

My Lord,

Inclosed I have the honor of laying
before you Mr. Surgeon Bowmans Certificate &c.

&c.

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Being the Necessity of my going to Sea for the Recovery of my Health, and have to request your Lordships Permission to proceed Accordingly.-

Fort St George
24th February 1806-

[Signed] Jas. Young-
Lieutenant 2d Batt 9th Regt

This is to Certify that Lieutenant James Young of the 9th Regiment of Native Infantry, has for a Considerable time past been extremely unwell with Pain in his Breast, Cough, and great general Weakness- that having ineffectually tried every thing that has been thought advisable for him at Bycullah and this place. it is now my sincere Opinion, that he should with the least possible delay, proceed to Sea for the recovery of his Health.-

Given under my hand at Madras
this 25th February 1806.-

[Signed] Wm Horsman
Surgeon.-

To

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To The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

I have to request the permission of your Lordship in Council for Leave of Absence for six Months to proceed to Bengal on my Private affairs.-

I have the honor to be

&c &c

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22d February 1806.

(Signed) George Sandford

Lieut. 2. Batn 9th Regt N.I.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Lieutenants Young and Sandford of the 9th Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Sea and to Bengal respectively for the benefit of their health.-

Resolved that the Promotion and Appointment Recommended in the foregoing Minute be directed to take place.-

The Board proceed to Read and pass Orders on the following proceedings of the Medical Board

Resolution

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Proceedings of the Medical Board forward a return of the sick of the Army for December. Recommend that Edward Pentlie be appointed a Sub Assistant Surgeon on this establishment.

Resolutions of the Governor in Council

Dated 1st March 1806.

Medical Board

21st February 1806.

1. The Medical Board have the honor to forward the Monthly return of the Sick of the Army for the Month of December last.

2 Read a letter from Edward Pentlie Acting Assistant Surgeon on the Northern Division, dated Establishment from this the 12th instant, requesting to be admitted a Sub-ing Surgeon of the Hon. date agreeably to the recommendation of the Medical Board.

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Stracey

Secy. to Govt.

Surgeon of the Garrison of Masulipatam, stating Edward Pentlie to be well qualified for the situation of a Sub-Assistant Surgeon.

The Medical Board are of opinion

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Therefore beg leave to recommend his being admitted on the Establishment as such, and directed to place himself under the orders of the Superintending Surgeon of the Northern Division.

(Signed) Terence Gahagan
M.D. & 2d Member M.B.
(Signed) Jas Richardson
3d M. Bd Board.

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. Stating that he has authorized payment of Bills for the conveyance of certain Native prisoners and

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 10th Instant,

and

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and to report that I have passed the Bills of the owner of the Fame for the Conveyance of certain Native Prisoners and Ordnance Stores from hence to Cannanore and Bombay respectively, having found them to correspond with the Copy of the Agreement which accompanied that Letter.-

2. With respect to the other Bills of the owner of the Fame, for the passage of the Assistant Surgeon, the European Soldiers and the Sepoy Guard, on board the Honble to lay before you the enclosed Copy of a Letter which I have received from Messrs. J. Latour and Co.s Agents for the owner of the Fame, dated the 28th Instant, and to state that I do not consider the Charges to be reasonable, and that it appears, by information which I have obtained from the Office of the Garrison Storekeeper at Fort St George, that Provisions were sent on Board for the use of the European Soldiers and the Sepoy Guard.-

3. Officers proceeding on board Ship, on duty, are allowed 2 Rupees each per day besides the Difference between the half and full Batta of their rank, agreeably to which the Charge for the passage

and

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and Accommodation of the Assistant Surgeon would Amount to about 4 Rupees per day, or 120 Rupees for the Voyage to Cannanor, estimating the period of its duration at one Month— The Charge made by the Owner of the Vessel on this Account is Two Hundred Rupees, being Eighty Rupees Surplus to what the Regulations allow.— No Agreement having been Specifically made for the Passage and Accommodation of the Assistant Surgeon, it will rest with your Lordships in Council to determine whether the Sum which I have above stated or that Charged by the owner of the Ship, shall be paid— in either Case I presume the Assistant Surgeon cannot be permitted to draw the Difference between half and full Batta during the period of the Voyage from Tanore to Cannanor, that Allowance being included in the four Rupees per day before Mentioned.—

4th The Regulations of the Service allow 6 Fanams per day for the Victualling and Accommodation of each European Soldier, and 4 Fanams, on the same Account, for each Native Soldier on board of the Honorable Company's or Country Ships— at which rates

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rates the Charges would Stand as follows, estimating the Duration of the Voyage to Bombay at 2 Months and that of the Voyage to Cannanore at 1 Month for the European Soldier ---- Pags 8. 24.-

for 1 Bandsman, 1 Ranjeu & 12 Sepoys ---- 40 - -

Pagodas 48. 24.-

instead of Pagodas 44-- as Charged by the owner of the Farm. With these Remarks I beg leave to submit the Charges to the further Consideration of your Lordship in Council, observing that I consider the Allowance granted by the Regulations of the Service, as above, to be ample in every point of View, particularly under the Circumstance of Provisions having been sent on board, both on Account of the European Soldier and the Native Guard.

5. In Consequence of Bungalow having again become the Head Quarters of Native Corps (the 2nd Battalion 13th Regiment) the Paymaster in Mysore has requested Permission to entertain and Charge for an Establishment of Servants in the Pay Department at that Station, and as I am of Opinion he Cannot well do Without one at that

Place,

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please, I beg leave therefore to recommend that his request may be complied with to the following extent, Viz.t.—

	Ps.
1 Writer at, per Month	10.—0—0
1 Conicopoly at, per Month	6.—0—0
1 Sheroff at, per Month	4.—0—0
Total, per Month, Pagodas	20.—0—0

which, with the exception of a Peon, whose services at this Station may, in my Opinion, be dispensed with, is the same as was granted when the late 2nd Extra Battalion of Native Infantry was raising at Bangalore, and which was discontinued, in Consequence of instructions from this Office, on the Reduction of that Battalion in July last.—

6. Bangalore being a Thoroughfare and a Considerable Station, I have recommended a Writer being allowed, because it appears to me to be expedient that a Person Capable of Corresponding with the Head of the Department should be attached to that Station.

7. I have also the honor to Reference

Lodge

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Fort St. George 15th March 1806.

I beg to acknowledge the Receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government, dated the 19th Instant, and beg leave to state that the Establishment of Servants proposed by the Paymaster in Wynaad for the Payment of the Troops in Wynaad appears to me to be too Considerable, particularly as they are only required for the purpose of making payments on Abstracts and Vouchers to be forwarded to the Paymaster for insertion in his Monthly Disbursements made up at Head Quarters, and Accordingly beg leave to propose the following Establishment Viz.t.-

	P. & C.
1 Writer	15.-"-"
1 Conicopoly and Cash Keeper	10."-"-"
1 Sheroff	4.-"-"
1 Peon	2.-"-"
Total, per Month, Pagodas	31.-"-"

which is Pagodas 33.-.-. per Month, less than the Demand Made by the Paymaster, and which, I am persuaded, will be found fully sufficient for the purpose for which it is required.-

I have

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Military Auditor Genl
Fort St George, 2d
February 1806.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J Brunton
D. A. General

To the Military Auditor General
Fort St George.

Sir,

Understanding that the Govern-
-ment have referred to you the Rate which shall
be allowed for the Transport from Surat to the
East of Malabar of Mr Assistant Surgeon Bordley
a European Soldier and a Bandsman's Guard on board
the Ship Fame, for the Owner of which we are
Agents, we beg leave to represent some Circumstan-
-ces of the Case which we hope may appear to you
of Sufficient Force to induce you to report favour-
-ably on the Charge Made by the Commander of
the Ship for that Service.-

The Transport of the Prisoners
and the Freight of the Stores were settled by agree-
-ment with the Marine Board, and it was not,

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at the time of making that Agreement understood that there was to be either Surgeon, European Soldiers or Sepoy Guard.-

Those Persons were sent on Board the Lame by order of Government, were Received and had Berths allotted for them.- The Commander gave the Surgeon Half his Cabin and invited him to his Table.-

It may not be improper to bring to your Notice that the Voyage of the Lame is not to the Malabar Coast Direct, for, in order to keep with her Convoy She had to touch at Negapatam, at Trinomale and at Columbo, at which last place it is probable. She would be detained some Considerable time, During which the Ships Expences must Continue as heavy as if She were at Sea.-

The Charge Made for the Passage of the Surgeon is

Pagodas ..... 54. 6. —

Ditto for that of the European Soldier — 7. — —

Ditto for a Bandar a Maig and Twelve

Sepoys ..... 70. — —

Made Pags 134. — 6. — —

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All which is submitted to your Consideration.—

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Francis Sautour & Co.

A true Copy

(Signed) W Bruton

Sec. to Genl

February 27th 1806.—

Minutes thereon

The Board concur in opinion with the Military Auditor General respecting the rate of Passage Money to be allowed to the Owner of the Vessel for the Conveyance of the Persons for whom no Specific Agreement had been made with the Owners of that Vessel.—

The Board also approve the establishment recommended by the Military Auditor General to be allowed to the Paymaster in Mysoor on Account of his Payments at Bangalore and in the District of Wynaad.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Wm Bentinck

Governor in Council.

My Lord,

&c. &c. &c.

From the Military Auditor

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Having received from the Secretary to Government

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Auditor General. Submitting a report on the Accounts of the Contractor for Cloathing for 1804/5.- Submits also a Table of Pay and Allowances to Assistant Surgeons of Cavalry, Regiments

Government in the Military Department the Accounts of Mr. R. Dennison, Contractor for Cloathing the Army for the Year 1804/5, and having examined them with attention I have now the honor to report the result as follows.-

2. The Amount of Cash advanced to the Contractor, agreeably to the terms of his Contract, together with the Value of Cloth and Hatts issued to him from the Honorable Company's Stores, and the Amount of Sundry Payments made by the Military Paymaster General and Subordinate Paymasters to Individuals in Lieu of Cloathing for the Year 1804/5, is Pagodas 72,651: 32: 19.- the expence of providing Cloathing as under the Contract, as per Proceedings of the Committee appointed to examine the Accounts and adjust the Funds for that Year, together with Godown Rent and other Authorized Charges, Amounts to Pagodas 48,046: 14: 60.- Leaving a balance of Pagodas 24,605: 17: 39. Against the Contractor, as per his Account Current, Dated 30th May 1805; for which Sum, together with Interest thereon at the rate of Eight or Ten per Cent per Annum (as your Lordships in Council may

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may be pleased to determine) I beg leave to recom-
-mend that he be called on immediately to pay into
the hands of the Military Paymaster of Fort St George.

3. In Concluding this Report I have
much pleasure in stating, for your Lordships in-
-formation, that the Advances to the Contractor for
Clothing the Army for the Year 1806/2 are so Modi-
-fied and restricted, by the terms of his Contract,
as to prevent any Considerable balance remaining in
his hands.—

4. Agreeably to the Resolution of your
Lordship in Council, under date the 11th Instant, I
have the Honor to Submit a Table of Pay and Allow-
-ances to Assistant Surgeons of Regiments of Native
Cavalry for a Month of 30 days; it may perhaps be
your Lordships pleasure to extend the increase of
Pay and Allowances to the Assistant Surgeons of
His Majesty's Regiments of Dragoons, it being an
invariable rule to place the Officers of Corresponding
ranks in His Majesty's and the Honorable Companys
Service on an equal footing in point of Pay and Allow-
-ances. Assistant Surgeons having always Ranked with

Lieutenants

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Lieutenants, the Pay and Allowances of Officers of that rank are included for them in the accompanying Table.-

I have the honor to be.-

Sir &c. &c.

Military Auditor Generals
Office Fort St. George 27th Feb. 1806-

/Signed/ J. Brunton
D. A. General

Table of Pay and Allowances to Assistant Surgeons of His Majestys Regiments of Native Cavalry for a Month of 30 Days.-

Ranks	Pay	Gratuity	Half Batta	Tent Allowance	Horse Allowance	Total for a Month of 30 days-
Assistant Surgeon	÷ 36. 9. 15.	7. 21. 0.	18. 31. 40.	÷ 12. 0. 0.	÷ 26. 0. 0.	95. 61. 55.

N. B. The Pay and Allowances Marked thus ÷ are the same for any Month.-

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George, 27th February 1806-

/Signed/ J. Brunton
D. A. General

Ordered that the Military Paymas.
ter General be furnished with instructions for calling
on

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on Mr. Robert Dennison for the Sum of Pagodas 26,405: 17: 39. being the balance outstanding against him as Contractor for Clothing the Army for the year 1800/1.-

The Board approve the Table of Increased Allowances to be granted to Assistant Surgeons serving with the Cavalry, Submitted with the foregoing Letter, and it is Resolved to extend the Arrangement to the Assistant Surgeons of His Majesty's Regiments of Dragoons.-

Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.-

To the Chief Secretary of Government.

Fort St. George.-

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General. Requesting Payment of Pagodas 49: 25: 54 due by the Estate of the late Colonel Tucker to Mr. Pay-master Bellingham.-

I request you will be pleased to obtain the Sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for the Said Treasurer to discharge the Sum of Pagodas 49: 25: 54. from the Amount in deposit of the Estate of the late Colonel Tucker, that Sum being due to Captain Bellingham late Pay-

master

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Master to the Subsidiary at Poonah for Retrenchments.

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19th February 1806.

Sam Sir,

Go.r Go.r

I have the Honor to be Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) Ben: Roebuck
Sec.y to Govt.

Minute thereon

Ordered in Consequence that the following Letter be dispatched to the Advocate General.

To Alexander Anstruther Esq.r
Advocate General

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a General Order published at this Presidency, agreeably to which the proceeds of the Effects of Officers dying Intestate are regularly deposited in the General Treasury.—

It is the desire of His Lordship in Council that you will submit your opinion, whether in the event of an Officer dying in debt to the Honorable Company, it may be proper for the

To the Advocate General to submit his opinion regarding the payment of Debts due to the Honorable Company by the Estate of Deceased Officers whose effects have been deposited in the General Treasury.—

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The Amount to be deducted under this Lordships
Authority from the Proceeds to be reposited.

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9th March 1806.

Have the Honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) George Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Read also the following Letter
from the Military Paymaster General
to the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

at from the Milita. ry Paymaster Genral. with a letter from the Late Paymaster to the Hyderabad Subsidiary force relative to the Adjustment of Certain advances of Money by the Paymaster to the Army under the Command of Major General Wellesley

I request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copy of a letter from Major Wm Dowse late Paymaster to the Nizams Subsidiary Force returning two Receipts forwarded to him for Adjustment, for Cash Advanced by the Paymaster to the Army under the Command of Major General Sir A. Wellesley of which I now enclose Copies viz.

Rajah Mahipatram ..... 100,000 Rs
Nir Akber Ale Bagheer ..... 100 Rs

&c

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In Consequence of what Major Dowse stated in his Letter, I concluded that Major Barclay, who belonged to the Generals Staff, might be able to explain the transaction. Copy of his reply is also enclosed.

From what has been stated by both those Gentlemen, I am led to believe that the Cash was not advanced for Military purposes, and that my Department ought not to be Charged in the Account, but that the same ought to be Objected to this the Resident at Hydrabad.

Should his Lordship in Council see the Subject in the same light, I have to hope that His Lordship will be pleased to Authorize the Accountant General to direct the Sub Treasurer to pass his Receipts to me upon my delivering up the Original Receipts for Adjustment thro' the Accountant General with the Resident.

I am Sir,

Fort St. George
22d February 1806.

&c. &c.

(Signed) Wm. Braddick
M. P. General

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No. 152.

The Military Paymaster General.

Fort St. George

Sir.

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 14th Instant requiring Information regarding the Measures adopted for the Recovery of the Amount advanced by Lieutenant J. G. Bellingham upon two Receipts forwarded in your Letter of the 31st July 1805.

On my Arrival in Camp I made an Application to Rajah Mohipurham who at once admitted the Receipt of the Money but stated in explanation that General Wellesley had authorized the Advance at the time to prevent his Detachment being inconvenienced in Consequence of certain Demands made by him upon the Honorable Company being undetermined.

He states that these Claims are still unadjusted and that therefore he declines taking up this Receipt till some mode of Settlement shall be decided upon, and as the reality and

Nature

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Nature of this Claim was known to the late Colonel Haliburton then Commanding the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force who had Communicated with General Wellesley upon the Subject, it was thought most advisable not to insist upon the immediate Repayment of this advance. The Death of Colonel Haliburton however to whom these transactions were all well known, and at whose particular Request this Claim was suspended, has made it Necessary for me to Report these Circumstances for the Information of Lieutenant Billingham. —

The Rajah still acknowledges the Receipt of the Money but for the Reasons above Mentioned absolutely declines paying the Amount till the final Adjustment of his Accounts with the Honorable Company. I therefore beg leave to return his Receipt and would recommend that it be forwarded with the Necessary Explanations to the Resident. —

I also return a Receipt for Company's Rupees One Hundred (Rs. 100) drawn to a

Native

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Native Officer in the Service of the Soubah of the Dekkan as I can gain no information of the Person Mentioned in Captain Barclay's Letter.-

Camp
7th September 1803.-

I am Sir,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm Dowse. late Payr.
Hyderabad Sub. Force.-

A true Copy
(Signed) Ben. Roebuck
M. P. General

Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.
Military Paymaster General

Sir.

In Reply to your Letter of the 27th Instant I have only to say that Wahid Beg Mentioned in the Order for advancing 100 Rupees to Meer Akbar Ali Bargeer in the Nizams Service was an Ilchy in the Service of Dowlut Row Scindeah who preceded Sirsunt Row Gorpoorah the Vakeel sent to General Wellesley's Camp to Negociate a Peace and brought Letters announcing the

Vakeels

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Vakeels Approach. The Vakeel came first into Colonel Stevenson's Camp then in Candeish and got a small party of the Begums Bargeer horse to escort him to the Generals Army which he overtook on the bank of the Godavery. That Party was out of Money and the 100 Rupees were advanced to them and were to have been accounted for to the Paymaster of the Subsidiary Force which might easily have been done had the Paymasters Communicated with each other in due time.—

As Ali Akbar may be Dead or discharged, and Major Doveton Reports that he Cannot be found, perhaps the Money should be Charged to the same head as Political expences usually are.—

I have no Knowledge of the particular Sum of Rupees advanced to Rajah Mohipul Ram in December 1803 but I know that it was not unusual for General Wellesley to Accommodate the Rajah by advancing Money to him when he wanted it in Camp, and Receiving Money from his people at any of our Military Posts to be Returned when and where it best suited the Rajahs Convenience.—

When those Transactions occured in Camp

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Camp the General Must have given his orders direct. ly to the Paymaster, as I find nothing of the sort on record, but when they were to be arranged at a distance the orders have sometimes been transmit. ted by me, of which I find an instance on the 19th December 1803, when an Officer Commanding a Convoy was directed to receive 2,16,000 Rupees at Devulghaut a post belonging to the Rajah. —

I cannot say to what Account Mohipoot Ram alludes in his Receipt for the Lac of Rupees perhaps Captain Billingham can explain it. but at any Rate the Rajah will do so on the slightest application being made to him, and that being known will point out to what head of Expence this sum paid in part of it ought to be carried. —

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13th November 1805. —

I remain Sir,
Your Obt.
Servt.
(Signed) R. Barclay. —

A true Copy
(Signed) Ben. Roebuck
Mr. D. General

A Read

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Orders thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing

Letter be referred to the Accountant General.—

Ordered that the following Letter

be despatched.—

To W. T. Brown Esqr.

Acting Chief Secretary to the Government

at Fort William.

To the Acting Chief Secretary at Fort William requesting instructions regarding the distribution of Ternate Prize Money.—

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honble.

the Governor in Council to acknowledge the

Receipt of your Letter of the 21st November last.—

2. On reference to the instructions

Contained in the enclosed Copy of a paragraph of a

Letter addressed by the Honorable Court of Directors

to this Government, His Lordship in Council is not

satisfied whether it is the intention of the Honor-

-able Court that the Value of the Military Stores

taken at Ternate should be included in the a-

Amount of Prize to be distributed among the Cap-

tors of that Place.—

3. I have the Honor to enclose State-

-ments

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ments of those Stores, and are directed to request that you will ascertain the Sentiments of the Honorable the Governor General in Council on the point in question for His Lordships information and guidance, previously to passing any orders regarding a further Division of the Captured property.—

4. His Lordship in Council also begs to suggest for the Consideration of the Governor General in Council, the possible expediency of withdrawing the amount of Prize Money remaining in the Hands of Captain Hayes, or of his Agents and for depositing it in the Treasury at Fort William or at Bombay.—

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

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To Captain L. Hook
Secretary to the Government at
Fort William.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble
the

To the Secretary at
Fort William Bengal
Secy.

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ing to know if it be the intention of the Supreme Government that the troops required for the Service of Prince of Wales Island shall be furnished from this Establishment.—

The Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to the Government of Prince of Wales Island, and to request You to ascertain for the information of His Lordship in Council of it be the intention of the Supreme Government, that the troops which may be required for the Service of Fort Cornwallis shall be furnished from the Military Establishment of this Presidency.—

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3d March 1806.—

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

Minutes thereon

The President Recommends that Colonel Daniel Bisset of His Majesty's 22d Dragoons, be Appointed to Command at Sea.—

Approved and Ordered.—

The Commander in Chief Recommends the following Appointments.—

Major Reynell—Staff Surgeon Cossican
Rangers to Act as Deputy Adjutant General to the

King's

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Kings Troops until the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Nicholson.-

Captain Bodgson late Brigade Major to the Northern Division to be Assistant Adjutant General to the Southern Division of the Army.-

Approved and ordered accordingly.-

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Office Left Consultation
Dated 1st March 1806-
Copied Pages 72 for the
Month of September 1806-
Sgd- [illegible]

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Diary.-

2d Received the following Letter.

To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir, I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of W. Secretary Strachey's Letter of 22d. Instant, together with the G. O. by Government relative to the — issue of Military Pay, which has been directed to be extended also to the Civil Department. —

Enclosed I have the Honor to submit, for the Approbation of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, forms for the Advertisement taken from those long used by the Supreme Government, and if Approved by His Lordship in Council, I beg to. — Recommend that they be published as early as. — possible. —

Regular Reports will Continue — to be made Monthly by me to Government when the several Treasuries are Supplied with Cash. —

No objection appearing to the —
mode

From the Accountant General — Submitting forms for an advertisement regarding the future issue of Civil and Military Allowances — Reports the amount drawn in favor of the Paymaster in Canara on account of the Agent for the purchase of horses. —

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2d. mode proposed in the Military Auditor General's Letter to Government dated 25th Ultimo, a Copy of which was inclosed in Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter of 16th Instant, for meeting the additional demands for Cash of the Paymaster in Canara, in Consequence of the Indents of the Agent for the purchase of Horses, I have the Honor to State, for the information of Government, that a set of Bills for Pagodas 61,000. was immediately granted in favor of the Paymaster, from which sum would be deducted the Advances already made on Account. —

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

Signed/ Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl.

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl's Office
1st March 1806.

Government Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that the Batta and other allowances for February and the Pay for March of the Troops at the Presidency and the other Stations of the Army.

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2d. Army will be issued on the 3d. - March. -

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Published By order of the Right

Honorable the Governor in Council. -

Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Government Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that the

Sub Treasurer will be furnished with Cash to. -

enable him to discharge the Salaries and. -

Allowances of the Civil Department for February

last, on Monday the 3d. - Instant

Fort St. George 28th. Febry. 1806.

Published By order of the Right

Honorable the Governor in Council. -

Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Sent the following Letters.

To F. Warden Esqr.
Secretary to the Government
at
Bombay.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right. -

Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge

the

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay - requesting that directions may be given for investigating the

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the claims which may be preferred on account of the Capture of Cochin.—

The receipt of your Letter of the 21st Ultimo, and to — state His Lordship's request that the Honble the — Governor in Council at Bombay will give directions — for investigating the Claims, which may be preferred on Account of the Capture of Cochin, in order that so — soon as the Result shall have been reported to His Lordship in Council the necessary measures may be concerted between the two Governments for the pay- -ment of the Demands which may have been establish- -ed, by means of Bills to be drawn on the Government of Fort St. George. — I have the Honor to be. &c. &c. &c.

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Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General— authorising payment of passage Money to the Owner of the Ship Fame in the manner recommended by him — The additional establishment recommended by him to be allowed to the Paymaster in Mysoor approved — Instruc- -tions have been given for calling on Mr. Dunnison for the balance outstanding against him as Con- -tractor for Cloathing the Army in 1804/5.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 27th Ultimo. — His Lordship in Council Concurs in your Opinion regarding the Rate of Passage Money to be allowed to the Owners of the Fame

For

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for the conveyance of the persons for whom no specific Agreement had been made with the owner of that Vessel; and I am directed to desire that the Payment of the Demand of the Agents for the Owner may be regulated accordingly. —

His Lordship in Council approves the Establishments which you recommend to be — allowed to the Paymaster in Mysoor on Account of his Payments at Bengalore and in the District of Meynaad. — Instructions have been given to — the Military Paymaster General for calling on — M. R. Dinnision for the sum of Pagodas. 24,605. 17. 39. being the Balance outstanding against him as Contractor for clothing the Army for the year 1800/1. —

His Lordship in Council has — approved the Table which you have submitted of encreased allowances, to be granted to Asistant Surgeons serving with the Cavalry, and has been pleased agreeably to your Recommendation to extend —

the

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2d the arrangement to the asistant Surgeons with His Majesty's Regiments of Dragoons. —

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

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Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Sent the following Letters entered in No. B. Nos. 1. 2. 3. —

To the Military Auditor General. —

To the Military Auditor General — with Copies of Letters from Ceylon and from — Fort Cornwallis for his information and guidance. —

To the Accountant General — Refer- =ring for his consideration a letter from the Mili= -tary Paymaster General respecting the adjustment of advances by the Paymaster to the Army under Major General Wellesley. —

To the Accountant General.

To Captains Richardson and — Eckford — to receive such Stores as may be — embarked under the orders of the Military Board

To the Commanders of the Honble Com- -pany's Ships Albion and Diana. —

3d Sent the following Letter. —

To

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To the President
and Members of
The Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that you will appre= ciate and state for His Lordships information the amount of the loss sustained by the Honorable Company in the Ordnance Stores embarked on the Tulerithe — for His Majesty's Service on the Island of Ceylon, in order that it may be included by the Account= tant General in the valuation of the Ordnance and Stores to be debited to the Account of the — Government of Columbo. —

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

Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

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To the Military — Board — To report the amount of the loss sustained by the Honble Company by the Ordnance Stores embarked on the Tulerithe for His — Majestys service on Ceylon. —

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in No B. Nos. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. —

From W. Roebuck — Submits an application

From the Military Paymaster General

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application for leave of absence from the Paymaster to the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad. –

To the Military Auditor General –

To the Military Auditor General. – with an extract from the Proceedings of Council on the 1st Instant. –

To the Military Auditor General – –

To. Do. – with an extract of a letter from the Accountant General for his information and guidance. – –

To the Military Auditor General. –

To. Do. Reporting advances at Fort William and Bombay to Officers of this establishment

To the Military Paymaster General –

To the Military Paymaster General To call on Mr. R. Dinnison for the Balance outstanding against him as Contractor for Cloathing the Army in 1800/1. –

To the Military Paymaster General

To. Do. Leave of absence granted to the Paymaster of the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad. –

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

and

James Strange Esqr.

Tuesday the 4th March 1806.

Lieut. General Sir. J. F. Cradock K. B.

Commander in Chief

Absent Indisposed.

William Petrie Esqr. Absent Indisposed.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved. —

The Commander in Chief Records

the following Minutes. —

Minute of the Commander in —

Chief.

I have the Honor to submit to

Government a letter from Mr. Asistant Surgeon

Wyse, stating that on the Arrival of the 2d. —

Battalion

Minute of the — Commander in Chief submitting a letter from Mr. Asistant Surgeon Wyse respecting Retrenchments against him. Recommendation in Consequence. Forwards an application from Mr. Surgeon Batty for Arrears of Pay &c. —

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Battalion of the 10th Native Infantry at Cumbum,
he was ordered by Major General Campbell to -
afford Medical Asistance to four other Stations
occupied by the Corps, to the Northward of the River
Pennar, with an Allowance of ten Pagodas monthly
for Each. That upon the Removal of Mr. Asistant
Surgeon Williamson to Bellary, three Stations to
the Southward of the River, were added to his -
Charge. -

Mr. Wyse states that his Predecessor -
Mr. Asistant Surgeon Cormick was permitted by
Government to draw the Difference of Half and
full Batta for his Attendance upon the Northern
Posts of Pooloocheroo, Kokkokkah, Rooderaveram
and Noojum. - and upon his Succession to Mr.
Cormick's Duties this order equally affected
him, but he did not suppose, that any of the
other Posts to which he was directed to give -
Medical Attendance / except the four for which
the Difference of Batta was allowed / would
be subject to any Retrenchment, and he. -

Accordingly

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accordingly continued to draw for them, the usual —
Sum of 10. Pagodas each monthly. —

Upon Mr. Wyse's Arrival at the. —
Presidency for the Benefit of his Health / which
had been much impaired by the Fatigue, his various
Duty imposed on him / he perceived by Remarks. —
from the Auditor Generals' Office, that the whole of
his allowances had been retrenched with the Excep:
tion of the Difference of Batta. —

In a fair Consideration of the severe
Duty, to which Mr. Wyse is subject, in attending —
the Sick of nine different Posts, some of which are
above One hundred miles distant from the Head
Quarters of the Corps, I am strongly disposed to. —
recommend to Council that the whole of the allowances
be granted to Mr. Wyse, as long as the Regiment
to which he belongs remains in so dispersed a. —
Situation. for independant of the Trouble and. —
Risque of Health attending such extraordinary
Duty, the allowance solicited will hardly Cover
the Expence, which in travelling from one Post

to

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to another he must necessarily incur. —

I have also the Honor to lay before Council an Application from Mr. Surgeon Betty for the Sanction of Government to receive an Arrear of Pay due to him, Mr. Betty had made application to the Honble Court of Directors when in England for this Indulgence, and it appears by the Reply to his Memorial from their Secretary, Mr. Ramsay, which is now enclosed, that had he produced a Certificate of his not having received those Arrears at Madras, they would have been paid at home. I recommend that the whole of Mr. Betty's Papers be transmitted to the Military Auditor General to be examined and adjusted according to the Usage of the Service. —

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March. 4th — 1806.

Signed / J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

To His Excellency
Lieut. General Sir J. F. Cradock.
K. B. — Commander in Chief
&c. &c.

Sir,

Soon after the arrival of the
2d Battalion 10th Regiment N. I. at Cumbum

the

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the Commanding Officer of the Division Major General Campbell issued an order, directing me to afford medical aid to the Posts occupied by that Corps north of the Pennar, Cumbum, Poolole Sheroo Rottakotta, Rooderavemm, - Noosum - and Sedhout.

By this authority I drew ten star Pagodas for each Garrison monthly when the - extra Battalion at Cuddapa was drafted, and Mr. Asistant Surgeon Williamson ordered to - Bellary; the Garrisons - Gundicottah, Ruchoutty and Gurrumcondah, on the south of the Penaar formerly in his charge, were by a Division order placed in mine. For each of these I likewise - drew ten star Pagodas. -

My Predecessor at Cumbum Mr. Asistant Surgeon I. Kermick having. - been allowed no compensation for the medical aid which he afforded to the four first of the abovementioned stations; submitted his - claim to Government and was permitted to. - draw the difference of his half and full. -

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batta as such. In the retrospective operation of this resolution of Government I was included as will appear by the accompanying copy. From its purport I concluded that the sums drawn for four Garrisons only were subject to retrenchment; and continued to draw as usual for the others. —

Since my arrival at the Presidency I have received, Remarks of the Military Auditor. — General, intimating his intention to retrench all — that was drawn for all the above Garrisons; only. — granting the difference of batta as a compensation for the whole. —

But I do not see how that sum can be deemed a compensation for more than the four Garrisons named in the Resolution of Government.

It would be easy for me to shew, by a statement of my expense and trouble how — inadequate it is for that purpose, but in circum= =stances so obvious, I should imagine that two — or three general observations may be sufficient.

The Journies which I was called on

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on to make to Rachoutty and Gurrumcondah &c.
were the occasional cause of the severe illness from
which I am now recovering, but that is accidental. —
The chances of disease can confer no right to claims
on the Service. —

The small sum of ten star Pagodas
a month will not, I should hope appear to your
Excellency too much for a Garrison at the distance
of a hundred miles or upwards from the Head
quarters of the Battalion with which I serve;
the expense of an expeditious journey thither exceed =
=ing that sum in at least a fourfold proportion. —

I have the honor therefore to request
that your Excellency will be pleased to grant your
support to Charges which are barely sufficient
for indemnification, and I am hopeful that
the intended Retrenchments may not be —
allowed to take place. —

I entreat your Excellency's pardon
for having detained you so long. —

Signed/ Jas. Wyse.
Assistant Surgeon
2d. Batt. 10. Reg. N. I.

Madras
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Resolved

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Resolved that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Kyse be permitted in lieu of receiving any other compensation to draw the difference of his Half and full Regimental batta for the period during which he has afforded medical attendance at the stations of Poolooleteroo Rettakottah, Roodraveram and Cumbum, and that a similar compensation be granted to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Kyse for the subsequent performance of the same service. — A true Copy / signed / J Kyse.

To the Right Honble Lord W. Bentinck
Governor in Council &c. &c.

My Lord,

I have the Honor of Submitting — for the perusal of your Honble Board a letter received from the secretary to the Honble Court of Directors in reply to an application from me, soliciting the payment of Arrears of pay due to me previous to the publication of the sentence of

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of the Court Martial by which I was dismissed the service, I also enclose to your Honble Board a Certificate from the Office of the Paymaster General that those arrears were not drawn by me here — previous to my departure for Europe, the want of which was the only objection to my receiving them in England, as will appear to your Honble Board by the perusal of the letter above alluded to. —

I trust it will not be considered disrespectfull of me if I detail to your Honble Board the circumstances which gave rise — to the Accumulation of these Arrears. —

On the 14th of October 1802. Colonel Oliver the then Commanding Officer at the — Moluccas thought proper to order me under close Arrest, and the day following issued — the G. O. of which No. 3. is a copy wherein after dealing out with a profuse Hand — the most unjust aspersions of my moral and professional Character, he warn'd me to. —

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hold myself in readiness to proceed to India at a — very short notice, and by the first and earliest — opportunity, and concludes with ordering the Paymaster to be carefull that I drew no other than half Batta and that all my Extraordinary allowances were to cease from that date. —

From the tenor of that order and — the knowledge I had by woefull experience Acquired of Colonel Oliver's desposition towards me, I — expected every moment to be sent on board ship with all the indignity attached to a man under Close arrest and a Military Guard, as I then was, and treated with every species of indignity and contempt which the most arbitrary mind could invent — My departure from Amboyna at that moment even under all these degrading circumstances, would Have been mercy, when compared with the treatment I experienced — afterwards from the Hands of Colonel Oliver: who

Notwithstanding

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Notwithstanding His orders of the 15th of October 1802. which kept me under a continual state of alarm and preparation for my departure at a considerable expence and obliged me to dispose of my private property at a heavy loss, and when opportunities did occur for my coming to India refused me permission to embark, and treated with the utmost contempt my most earnest solicitations for a General Court Martial, at a time when there was a sufficient — number of officers at Amboyna and its Vicinety to form one, still detaining me under Arrest and — thereby depriving me of the emoluments and Advan= =tages which the station would have afforded me and which it appears evident from the sentence of the Court Martial were wantonly with-held — from me on the most frivolous Charges ever preferred against an officer; for of the Six he then preferred against me, not a single particle could be substan= =tiated, but having by His prosecution obliged me — to deliver myself into the hands of the Civil Law, he availed himself of that circumstance. —

and

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and preferred a Charge against me on it for breach of Arrest, of which I was found guilty and dismissed the Service; - on this occasion it afforded no small consola-tion to my feelings, that the president of the Court Martial by which I was tried wrote at the unanimous request of the Members who composed it, the Most favorable Recommendation of me to the then Commander in Chief of the Forces - a Copy of his letter I have the Honor to enclose, but which the Commander in Chief did not Condescend even to notice. -

Thus disappointed in my expecta-tions of restoration to the service, from the attention generally paid to the recommendation of so respec-table a body as compose a General Court Martial I was in-capable of attending to my private affairs and finding a Ship then ready to sail for. - Europe, I embarked for the purpose of endeavouring to obtain that redress from my Honble employers to which I considered myself entitled, and. - which they have since in their goodness. - been pleased to grant, without making any

Application

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Application for my Arrears or procuring the necessary Certificates from the Pay and Auditors Office. These papers are now enclosed and the arrears. I trust the justice and liberality of your Honble Board will now order to be issued.—

I have the Honor to remain with Respect

Yr. Yr. Yr.

Signed/ W. Betty
Surgeon

Fort St. George
26th February 1806.

Mr. William Betty.

Sir,

The Court of Directors of the East India Company have considered your Letter acknowledging Receipt of the Courts Resolution relative to your application for remuneration of the losses you sustained, but observing there was one point in that applica= =tion which appears to have escaped attention, Viz.t - your Request for payment of Arrears due to you from 1st November 1802. to 6th October 1803.

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1803. as appears by the Paymasters Certificate. — accompanying your former Address Payment of which you request may be made here to enable you to return to your Station; and I am directed to acquaint you that as you have not produced any Certificate to shew that the Arrears above-mentioned were not paid at Madras, your Applica-tion for payment thereof here cannot be complied with. —

I am &c. &c. &c.

Signed/ W. Ramsay
Secy.

East India House
the 13th April 1805.

I hereby Certify that a Monthly. — deduction was made by me of Pagodas 120. Pagoda-rly from the abstracts of Pay and allowances drawn by Mr. Surgeon Berry on Account of his Family Certificate, and that the last Payment made by him was from his Abstracts Arrears. — September and Advance October 1802. and to no later Period. —

Signed/ W.G. Waugh Late
Actg. Pay.r

This

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This is to Certify that Mr. Surgeon William Betty has received from my Office his Arrears for. — September and Advance for October 1802. and to no later period. —

Signed/ W. G. Waugh Lieut
Actg. Mily. Pay.r

Fort Victoria
Amboyna
1st Novr. 1802.

True Copy
B. Roebuck.
Mily Pay.r

Fort St. George 25th February 1806.

This is to Certify that a Family Certificate for the payment of 120/ One hundred and Twenty Pagodas per month in the Name of Mr. Surgeon William Betty was paid up to the 30th June 1803. and to no later period at the Presidency, and — that no Pay and allowances was drawn by him after his return to the Coast from Amboyna. —

Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily. Pay.r

Military Paymaster
Generals office. —

Head Quarters at Amboyna 15th Oct. 1802.

By Colonel Oliver Commanding in Chief at the Moluccas. —

The very violent and extremely improper

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improper conduct which Mr. Surgeon Betty has — invariably manifested ever since Colonel Oliver — assumed the Chief superintendance at the Moluccas, and his too frequent disobedience of the orders of his immediate Commanding Officer, as well as his — disrespectful behaviour upon several occasions, have excited in Colonel Olivers mind no less surprize — then disapprobation. —

The Commanding Officer had reason to hope that a late unfortunate and unhappy affair occasioned by the intemperate, unjust and — unprovoked language of Mr. Betty, would have pointed out to him the necessity of being more guarded and correct in future, but his persisting in disobeying the lawful Commands of his Superiors, and refusing to receive into the General Hospital a Man belonging to the Honble Company's Ship Ternate afflicted with a very dangerous sore, sent to him by order of Colonel Oliver leaves no other option to Colonel Oliver but that of

exonarating.

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exonarating him from a charge which requires a man possesed of humanity to fill and to order him under Arrest to answer for his Conduct.

Mr. Betty will hold himself in readiness to proceed to Bengal or Madras at a very short notice and by the earlyest Opportunity. —

Colonel Oliver is pleased to appoint Mr. Hoffman to the Charge of the General Hospital - he will receive — from Mr. Betty every article provided for the sick. —

A Committee to assemble at 10 O'Clock to take an inventory from Mr. Betty and to fix a just valuation on each article, which Colonel Oliver will pay for an Account of the Honorable Company. —

Captain Dawson President

Captain Ross. } Members. { Lieut. Stewart

Mr. Betys extraordinary allowances cease from the 14th Instant, and the Paymaster will be careful that he draws no other than half Batta.

To His Excellency Lieut. Gen. James Stewart.
Commander in Chief &c. —

Sir,

At the ananimous Request of the Members of the General Court Martial who tried. —

Mr.

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Mr. Surgeon Beaty of the Madras establishment, I have the Honor to transmit to your Excellency's — consideration, their recommendation in favor of that officer. —

Having found Mr. Beaty guilty of breaking his Arrest, of course, no alternative remain= =ed with the Court in regard to the sentence of cashier= =ing, but many circumstances appeared to the Court which induce them to solicit from your Excellency, if not a remission yet a mitigation of that sentence.

The court cannot but observe the length of Mr. Beaty's confinement and the loss of his allow= =ances following in consequence, but it has further — appeared to them, that Mr. Beaty's breaking his — Arrest did by no means arise from a wish to avoid trial, but from an idea which he seems to have entertained of the right of a Captain of a man of War to afford him protection under the particular situation in which he Mr. Beaty then stood. If under these circumstances your Excellency should think proper to grant any indulgence to Mr. Beaty,

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it will be a great satisfaction to the officers who composed the Court Martial by which he was tried, and to Sir your Excellency's most obedient & most humble Servant.

Signed/ R. M. Dickens.
Colonel and President

Resolutions thereon

Resolved under the statement of circumstances contained in the above Minute, that the Military Auditor General be directed to admit the additional allowances which the Commander in Chief has recommended to be paid to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Wise, and to furnish accordingly the necessary directions to the pay department for that purpose.—

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be authorized, and directed to adjust the claim of Mr. Surgeon Betty to an arrear of allowances in such manner as may be conformable to the usage of the public service.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief recommending that leave of absence be granted to Colonel Forbes and Lieut. Chambers agreeably to their Applications. Reports the death of Lieut. — De Oste — Recommends the publication of a G. O. for the establishment of two Garrison Companys of European Invalids — and.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to submit to the Board an Application from Colonel Forbes Commanding in Malabar, for leave to be absent

From

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and that 8 Pagodas ℳ month be granted to the adjutant and Quarter master of Horse Artillery for a Conicopoly &c. — Recommends the transportation of four prisoners who for Military Crimes have been sentenced to death. — Reports the arrival of seven Gentlemen Cadets. — Recommends that the detachments of Artillery required to complete the Companies at Masulipatam, and with the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad be embarked on the Honble Company's Ships Albion and Diana, and that fifty of the men lately received from the Regiment Dethemon to form the Garrison Companies be sent by the same Conveyance to Masulipatam.

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I have to report the Death in Wynaad on the 20th of February of Lieutenant F. A. L'Oste of the 7th Regiment of Native. — Infantry. —

In consequence of the sanction of Government to the recommendation I formerly submitted for the establishment of Garrison Companies of Europeans, to be formed from the Present Invalid Establishment, and from Men of European Corps no longer fit for effective field duty; — I recommend that authority be granted in General Orders for — the Commander in Chief to take the necessary — steps to form two Garrison Companies of European Invalids to be officered from the non Effective — Establishment, and each to consist of the following

Strength

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Strength of non Commisioned Drummers, and Rank and File. —

10. Serjeants
10 Corporals
10 Gunners
4. Drums and Fifes
100. Privates.

with such supernumeraries as it may be necessary from time to time to attach, from the encrease of the non effective List of European Soldiers. — The whole to be paid at the present Rates of European Artillery Invalids, — Puckalays to be supplied according to the strength of the detachments in the several Garrisons where they may be stationed. —

I recommend that the whole draw the present Pay of Artillery Invalids, as — many of that Corps will be included in the formation; as the Companies will be chiefly employed in the Artillery duty of Garrisons, and as — inconvenience would result from Men on the same.

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same duty receiving different Rates of Pay. —

An Omission in the establishment — of the Horse Artillery Squadron, renders an applica tion to Government necessary to sanction the allow- ance of a certain Monthly sum to be drawn by the Adjutant and Quarter Master for a Conicopelley and Measuring Man, to conduct the receipt — and Issue of Grain to the Squadron — Twelve Pagodas Monthly being allowed to Regiments — of Native Cavalry, I recommend that 8 Pagodas Monthly be the fixed allowance on that Head of Establishment to the Adjutant and Quarter Master of the Squadron of Horse Artillery. —

I submit to the Board a List of four Prisoners who for Military Crimes have been — sentenced to death, on conviction before a — General Court Martial, but who have accepted the offer of Mercy on the condition of being. — transported for Life beyond the Seas. — and — I recommend that their transportation to Bencoolen,

on

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or Prince of Wales's Island may be ordered by the — first opportunity. —

The undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets of Infantry having reported their arrival at the adjutant Generals office, I submit their Certificates of appointment to the Board, and recommend that they be admitted on the Establishment Viz.t

Messrs. — David Agnew
George Forsyth
Maurice Farmer.
Alexander Anderson
John Crichton
Peter Farquharson
Henry Wahab. —

As it is extremely desireable to complete the Companies of Artillery at Masulipatam. — and with the subsidiary Force at Hydrabad, and the intended dispatch to the Northern Ports of the Hon.ble Company's Ships Albion and — Diana offers a favourable opportunity for t.

their

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their conveyance to Masulipatam, I recommend that the necessary authority be given for the embarkation of these detachments. - and at the same time for the dispatch to Vizagapatam of Fifty Non-Commissioned Rank and File of the Men lately received from the Regiment de Meuron, to form the Garrison Companies, whom I should recommend to be stationed there.

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March 4th - 1806.

Signed / J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

To the Right Honorable
His Lordship in Council

&c &c &c.

My Lord,

I have the honor to request your Lordship's permission to proceed to Seringapatam and to be absent from my Command from the 2nd to the 30th of March next.

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

Head Quarters
Cananore
Febry. 17th - 1806.

Signed / Ben. Forbes Colonel
Commanding the Troops in Malabar and Canara

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The Right Honble the Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

My Lord,

I beg leave to state to your Lordship that having particular business with some near Relations, whom I expect to meet at the Presidency of Bombay, I have the Honor to request three Months leave of absence, to proceed thither on Account of my private affairs. — I have the Honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

Chitledroog
Febry. 10. - 1806.

Signed/ W. R. Chambers
Lieut. 1 B.n 10.th Regt. N.I.

List of Native Prisoners confined in the Main Guard of Fort St. George, under Sentence of transportation. —

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Names.	Rank.	Corps.	
Jewan Sing.	Sepoy.	2.d B.n 8.th N.	Bombay Native Infantry
Alldergaree.	Do.	2.d B.n 8. N.	Bombay Native Infantry
Abdul Cawder.	Havildar.	14. B.n 14 N.	Madras Irat. Infy.
Persaud Sing.	Sepoy.	2.d B.n 11.th N.	Madras Irat. Infy.

Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl of the Army.

Resolved

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Resolutions thereon

Resolved that Colonel Forbes be permitted to proceed to Seringapatam on the leave of absence which he has solicited; and that Lieut. Chambers be permitted to proceed to Bombay on three months leave of absence.—

Resolved that a General Order be published authorizing the formation in the Manner recommended by the Commander in Chief of two Garrison Companies of Europeans to be formed from the present Invalid Establishment, and from Men of European Corps no longer fit for effective field duty.—

Resolved that the Men of the Invalid Companies be paid at the same rate of pay as Artillery Invalids.—

Resolved that the allowance Recommended by the Commander in Chief to the Adjutant and Quarter Master of the Squadron of Horse Artillery for a Conicopoly and Measuring Man be authorized, amounting to the Sum of Eight Pagodas monthly.—

Resolved that the Marine Board be instructed to take measures to provide for the

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the accomodation of the four Prisoners under sentence of Transportation, on board of any vessel which may proceed to Prince of Wales Island.—

As it will be necessary to ascertain whether the Prisoners are to be liable to Hard labor, in the manner generally observed with regard to Convicts,

Resolved that the Commander in Chief be requested to.— inform the Board of the determination on that Subject.

Resolved that the Gentlemen Cadets — whose arrival has been reported be admitted on the Establishment of this Presidency.—

Resolved that orders be issued to the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Albion to receive on board such Artillerymen as the Commander in Chief may deem it expedient to direct to proceed to Masulipatam and — Vizagapatam.—

Read the following Letter — from the Resident at Hydrabad.—

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To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Hydrabad - Requests instructions respecting the disposal of the Rice in Store at that place - forwards a Report on the subject.

I have the Honor to forward to you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, a Copy of a Report of a Committee upon the Rice remaining in Store in the Depot at this Residency, and beg to be favoured with His Lordships Commands respecting the Manner in which I am to dispose of that Grain. -

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

Hyderabad
16th Febry. 1806.

Signed/ Tho. Sydenham
Resident

Sir,

I have the pleasure of giving - cover to a Copy of the Proceedings of the Committee held on the Rice in Store. -

I am,
&c &c &c.

Febry. 13th - 1806.

Signed/ J Dighton

A true Copy.
T. Sydenham
Resr.

Proceedings

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Proceedings of a Committee held by Order of Lieutenant Colonel J. Dighton Comman=
=ding a Detachment of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force from the 7.th February and Continued by
adjournment, until the 14.th February 1806. - to examine and Report upon the State of Grain
laid up in the Depot at the Residency - Camp near Hyderabad 14.th February 1806. -

Captain Lieut.t F. H. Smith President

Lieut.t Robert Bye. - { Members } Lieut.t T Marrett

No.s of Rooms	Quality of the Rice	Quantity	Remarks
No. 1.	Indifferent	287. Two hundred & Eighty Seven Pullahs	This Rice appears to the Committee to be old & of an inferior Kind
2.	Do.	778. Seven hundred & Seventy Eight Pullahs	Do.
3.	Bad	397. Three hundred & Ninety Seven Pullahs.	Do.
4.	Do.	34. Thirty four Pullahs & 7. Seven Marcals	Appears to the Committee to be very old & part Mouldy & Black, upon two Sers being cleaned there was a wastage of one fourth
		1496. Pullahs or 4488. Maunds of 40. Seers or 2244. Bullock Loads. -	Appears to the Committee of the same sort as that in Room No.s 3. old & Rotten eat by insects, and part mouldy

True Copy
Signed/ T Sydenham.

A true Copy
Signed/ J. Dighton Lieut.t Colonel
Commanding.

Signed/ F. H Smith Capt.n Lieut.t & President
Robt. Bye Lieut.t { Members { Thos. Marrett
Lieut.t

Ordered

1502.

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Minute thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted for the opinion and report of the Military Board.—

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched.—

To the Honorable

Philip Dundas Esqr.

Governor in Council at

Fort Cornwallis

Hon^ble Sir,

To the Government at Fort Cornwallis— stating the impracticability of complying with the request of that Government for a detachment of the men of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron.—

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th Sept^r last, containing an application relative to the Men of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron.

As we shall on all occasions be desirous to facilitate any arrangement that may be conducive to the prosperity of the affairs committed to your charge, we should have been much gratified to have had the means of furnishing

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furnishing the reinforcement of European troops which you were desirous of obtaining: But we are con-cerned that the reduced state of the Military Establish-ment of this Presidency has precluded us from effecting that measure.—

We beg leave to transmit for your information the Copy of a letter from the commander in Chief at Fort St George in explanation of those circumstances which have made it impracticable to detach any part of the Men of His Majesty's Regiment De Meuron to Prince of Wales Island.—

We have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed/ W. Bentinck
Dep. Council

Fort St George
4th March 1806.

H. Pearson Esqr
Secretary to the Government at
Prince of Wales Island

Sir,

I am directed by the Right—Honorable the Governor in Council to acknow-ledge the receipt of your Letter of the 1st

To the Secretary at Fort Cornwallis— relative to the deten-tion at that place of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Ramsay of this Establish-ment.—

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1st of October last. —

Under the urgency of the case which — you have represented, His Lordship in Council — has acceded to the application of the Honble the Governor in Council at Prince of Wales' Island — in regard to the detention of Mr. Asistant — Surgeon Ramsay for the service of that Presi: -dency, but I am directed to request that you — will acquaint the Governor in Council that in the present defective state of the Medical Establishment of Fort St. George any further — diminution of it would occasion considerable — inconveniencie —

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

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4th March 1806.

Signed/ G Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt.

To H. Pearson Esqr
Secretary of the Government at
Fort Cornwallis

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the

To the Secretary at Fort Cornwallis- Acknowledgements for the

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the attention shewn to the officers and men of His majesty's 73d. Regt. who were landed at that place from the Devaynes –

the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th. December last, and to request that you will express to the Honble the Governor in Council of Fort Cornwallis the acknowledgements of His Lordship in Council for the attention shewn to the detachment from His majesty's 73d. Regiment, which was landed at Fort – Cornwallis from the Ship Devaynes and for the facility afforded to the officers and Troops in the prosecution of their Voyage to England. –

I am directed to request that the enclosed letter to the Commanding Officer of Malacca may be – forwarded by the first Convenient opportunity –

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

Fort St. George
4th. March 1806.

Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt.

To Captain Farquhar
Commanding at
Malacca

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the. – Receipt of your letters of the 22d. and 28th. November and 5th. December last. –

To the Officer – Commanding at Malacca – Lieut Hadwin to continue for the present to – do duty at Malacca. To conform to such orders as he may – receive from the Govern: – ment of Prince of – Wales Island – the claims of Mr Beggle will be taken into favorable Consideration –

You will have perceived by the General Orders dated the 22d January last, that permission has been given to Lieut. Hadwin to continue for – the present to do duty at Malacca. –

His

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His Lordship in Council approves your interpretation of the instructions formerly Communicated to you, and desires that you will continue in all respects to conform to such orders as you may receive from the Government of Fort Cornwallis in the same manner as you were directed to be guided by those of the late Lieut Governor of that place. —

His Lordship in Council will take into favorable consideration the claims of Mr. Beggle in the event of his being compelled to retire from — his present service, and of his adopting the determination to reside within the territories of the Company. —

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4th March 1806.

I am. —
&c &c &c.

Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govt.

A Ben Cunningh

Geo Strange

Geo Strange

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A Burton. —

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5. Diary.-

Received and sent the following

Letters entered in St. B. Nos. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. -

From Major Thompson - Reports -

From the Town major the admission of a patient into the Lunatic Hospital.

From Major Thompson - Requests an

From Do. advance on account of a Cadet on the Bengal. -

establishment. -

To the Military Board - with -

To the Military Board Copy of a Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad,

to submit their opinion relative to the disposal of

the Grain therein mentioned. -

To the Marine Board - Direc-

-ting them to provide accommodation on the first

To the Marine Board Vessel that may sail for Prince of Wales's -

Island, for the Prisoners mentioned in a. -

List enclosed. -

To

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To the Military Auditor General -

with an extract from the Proceedings of Council. -

To the Military Auditor General. -

Received and Sent the following. -

Letters entered in No. B. Nos. 15. 16. -

From Major Thompson - Requesting

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From the Town major an advance on account of Bengal Cadets. -

To the Commander of the Honorable -

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Albion. - Company's Ship Albion - To be prepared for receiving on board that Ship a party of Artillery men for. - Masulipatam and Vizagapatam. -

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord W. Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the 7th March 1806. Lieut. General Sir. J. F. Cradock. K. B.

Commander in Chief

William. Petrie
and
James Strange } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved. -

The

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806.

The Commander in Chief Records the following Minute.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I anxiously request to receive the — advice of the Council upon the Subject of the Enclosed application through the Commandant of the Artillery from Lieut.t Colonel Tanner of that Corps to be — appointed to the Command of the 1.st Battalion.— vacant by the late Departure of Lieut.t Colonel Bell, and to which Situation in the general Course of Service, Lieut.t Colonel Tanner through Seniority, has a Claim.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief Requests the instructions of Government Regarding an Application from Colonel Tanner to be appointed to the Command of the 1.st Battalion Artillery.—

It is necessary to express, that no Military Point, in my opinion could be surrounded with more Embarrassment — in either Event, to nominate Lieut.t Colonel Tanner, to the Command — or to withold It from him. I must do a species of wrong, and I really have but to consider, what will do the least.—

The Story of Lieut.t Colonel — Tanner is so well known, that I may well be saved

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saved the Pain of reciting it, and I believe, the — world is equally acquainted, that since the Trial, Acquittal or Condemnation, I do not know which the Result can be called / no Intercourse of any — Kind save on Duty, has been held with him by any Officer in the Regiment, through even the succeeding Clapses —

I am full aware, it is my bounden duty in my Station of superior Command, not to lend — the Support of Authority to the Usage of "sending to Coventry" / such is the appropriate Term / which, through immemorial Custom has strength enough — and indeed too much, of its own — but Truth is — always to be undisguised, and compels the Avowal — that the present is no common Case, and one — if true that must revolt Human Nature —

Still I am such an Enemy to the — "Act of Coventry" deriving support from the Head of the Army, that I would turn my view from — every Consideration of the Case, except the simple — prescribed Course of Military Advancement, — I am obliged to Hesitate, when I feel —

a

Colonel —
by which he
leaves

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a decided persuasion, that the deeply rooted Alienation of every Officer in the Corps from Lieut. Colonel Tanner, is such, that if I appoint him to the Command in Question, I expose a Battalion of Artillery in the ordinary Course of human Events, to serious Injury. — as can be well imagined from a contemned Command, and the want of all Cooperation. —

Signed/ J. F. Cradock.
Lieut. Genl.

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To the Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a letter from Lieut. Colonel Tanner Major of the 2d. Battalion Artillery — for the Consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief respecting his being removed to the 1st. Battalion of Artillery.

Signed/ Robt. Bell.
Col. Comm.g Arty.

St. Thomas's Mount
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To the Adjutant General of the Army
on the Coast. — &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I request you will do me the
honor

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Honor to submit the following for the consideration of His Excellency the Commander of the Army in Chief

Lieutenant Colonel Bell, Major — of the 1st Battalion of Artillery having recently left that Corps, and proceeded to Europe and — consequently there being no Field officer — present with it, I have to solicit His Excellency that He would be pleased to remove me to it. — in support of this request, I beg leave to state, that I am now the only Field Officer of Artillery next to the Commandant present on the Coast: and agreeable to the Rotine of service, eligible to the charge — On the — 20th of next month I shall have compleated — the Twenty fifth year of my servitude; and trust therefore, my present application will not be deemed inadmisable; and that the — period which has elapsed since Lieut Colonel and Major Bell's departure will apologise

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for my making it. —

Signed/ H. Tanner
B.t Lieut.t Colonel
Major 2nd Batt.n Artg.

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The Board after an attentive consideration of the circumstances attending the case of Lieut.t Colonel Tanner agree in opinion — that the appointment of that officer to the command of the 1st Battalion of Artillery might be produc= =tive of consequences detrimental to the public Service — The Board therefore have no hesitation in recording this opinion on the case which has been proposed by the Commander in Chief for the consideration of the Governor in Council. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to lay before the Board a Representation from M. General Macdowall, Commanding in Mysore Relative to Hallial, which he states to be in Coincidence with one that may be expected from the Residen

Major

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting a Representation from Major General Macdowall relative to the unhealthy situation of Hullial with observations in Consequence — Forwards also a similar representation regarding Seringapatam. —

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Major Wilks, whose opinion was referred to, by the order of Council — whether it would be — deemed judicious to withdraw the Troops from that distructive Station? —

Major General Macdowal, in — his Anxiety to Remedy so serious an Evil, proposes an Exchange of Territory with the Poonah Government and other territorial Arrangements, but as this — involves political measures. I am apprehensive that much difficulty may arise in the Accomplishment. —

The General also recommends, that a Corps of Irregulars should be raised to relieve the Regiments from this dangerous Situation — — How far these measures may be proper to adopt It will be for the wisdom of Government to deter= =mine - but I lament to see, that the General gives — no opening for the Removal altogether of the — Force from Bellaul, and if Major Wilkes appears to support this opinion, I fear the present — Distress must be persevered in, and Recourse only had to the most alleviating measures that

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can be pursued.—

I also submit to Government a.—
Letter from the same General Officer forwarding.—
from Major Lennon Superintending Enginier at—
Seringapatam a full representation upon the—
Causes of the present reputed Insalubrity of that
Fortress and Garrison, and recommending the adoption
of certain measures to obviate the Evils in Question.—

For a Length of Time, the opinion
has been daily gaining Ground, that Seringapatam
has become an Unhealthy Station, and I am—
sorry to add,— that attentive observation of the
Casualties and the great Encrease of Malady—
that has lately prevailed must altogether.—
confirm the Impression.—

It would be unnecessary to dwell
upon the vast Importance that attaches in
every respect to Seringapatam, I shall therefore
only humbly propose — that Government be.—
pleased to direct Major General Macdonal.—

to

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to take the whole subject into especial Consider-
ation and superintendence - and report to them
for immediate operation whatever alteration he
may judge necessary to establish salubrity in
a Place of such infinite Consequence. -

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Signed/ J. F Cradock.
Lt. Gr.

His Excellency Sir John Cradock. K.B.

Sir,

I Major Wilks the acting Resident
at the Court of Mysoor, having done me the Honor
to submit to my consideration a dispatch he has
recently received from the Right Honble the. -
Governor in Council containing your Excellency's
Minute on the insalubrious station of Bellicah; -
and having in his reply, which I have this day
seen, given your Excellency reason to expect that
I would communicate my sentiments on the -
subject, I do not hesitate to perform what I
conceive to be my duty, although unsolicited. -

Were

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Were it practicable to prevail upon
2 His Highness the Paishwah to cede that tongue of
land which runs into Mysoor near the root of which
stands Darwar; and could a territory be found —
equivalent to the proposed districts, an exchange —
might be made with advantage to both Governments,
and the grand objection be instantly removed. —

Should His Highness however. —
3. decline alienating the lands in question, perhaps
there might be no objection to allow the British
or Mysoor Governments to farm these countries at
a Fair valuation, and I am inclined to believe
that such a proposition might be well received, as —
From what I have casually learnt — the several
Polygars are turbulently disposed, and in a. —
constant state of petty warfare with each other —
having in some degree placed themselves beyond the
controul of the sovereign authority. —

These projects may perhaps be —
4 chimerical, more specious than feasible, and. —
I state

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I state them to your Excellency with diffidence, but as — such an arrangement would permanently secure a — strong and healthy spot on that important frontier, — I trust if you do not approve, you may pardon the — suggestion. —

5 . . . Setting aside therefore these specula- tions I have the Honor to represent to your Excellency that I entirely approve of Major Wilks's proposal for raising a Corps of irregulars to assist in — garrisoning Bullial, and I should imagine that the experiment might be made by at first embodying five or Six company's of the strength pointed out in — Major Wilks's estimate. —

6 . . . In aid of this force I would . . recommend that two companies of Sepoys, — with two or more European officers, should be stationed there, and that they should be relieved every three or four months from Goa, which I would make the Head quarters of the Corps furnishing the detachment. —

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7 The minds of the Sepoys of a whole Battalion and of their families, being thus relieved from constant apprehension & irritation, the duty of Hallial, although disagreeable and dangerous, would be cheerfully executed, and such of the men as might be seized with fever and other complaints, would have a fairer prospect of rapid recovery by repairing to God, fifty miles from the post, than - should the relief be ordered from Chitteldroog or - Bedenoor, both of which places are about two hundred miles distant

8 Should your Excellency deem it - necessary a Conducter of Ordnance or store - - Serjeant might be appointed to Hulleal, to take - charge of the stores already there, or such as may be deposited hereafter. -

9 Although Goa may be again surrender- -ed to the Portuguese, it is not likely, in the event of a Mahratta war, that the British - nation would be prevented from taking - advantage of that situation for supplying Her

Armies

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Armies in the field.—

I have the Honor to be with great Respect.

Seringapatam
Febry. 23d.—1806.

Signed/ Hay Macdowall

P.S. Your Excellency will perceive that I have made no provision for supplying the Posts detached from Hullial, viz— Errore, Goreghurry, Sangole, and Durghurry, at each of which is one Company of Sepoys.—Should it be thought necessary to maintain them for the purpose of Keeping up a communication through the Mahrattah country, a small guard of Sepoys and one Company of Peons might suffice in time of Peace.—

Signed/ H. M.

The Adjutant General of the Army.—

Sir.

From my own observation, during the few days of my residence here, I have every reason to be satisfied that the Statement and proposals contained in the superintending Engineer's Letter, which I have the Honor to enclose,

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enclose, are calculated to improve the salubrity of this important and populous garrison. —

I have the Honor to request that you will lay Major Simmons letter before the Commander in Chief. — Signed/ Hay Macdowall. —

To the Officer Commanding

in Mysore. —

Sir,

The Lead[illegible]fulness of any situa-
-tion being the most material subject of consider-
-ation, and even antecedent to the strength of the Fortifications themselves: From the great number of Valuable lives who have lately fallen sacrifices to the violent fevers which have for some time past prevailed in this — Fort, I take the liberty of stating to you — what I am convinced are the Chief Causes of that Malady in the hope of their being removed or remedied, should you concur in — Opinion with me. — Cleanliness

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Cleanliness and a free circulation of air being the principal requisites towards Health, It is not to be wandered at that Fevers should so — commonly prevail when we view the extreme filth — collected in all the Streets from the want of proper drains to carry it off; and from the Crowded manner in which the wretched Huts are placed / Chiefly — those of Sepoy Followers / nothing can exceed the scenes of Nuisance they exhibit.

The Public necessaries too being most injudiciously placed over the stagnant — ditches at the N. E. and N. W. angles are — sufficient of themselves to vitiate the atmosphere so as to generate the most pestilential diseases. — They are not only placed over stagnant Water. but from the construction of them, hanging over the scarp, the ordure falling on the Slope of the wall, the greatest surface possible is exposed to decomposition in the air, and must — conduce in an extraordinary degree to render —

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the atmosphere of this Fort extremely noxious. —

From the universal propensity of the Inhabitants to encroach upon the Public Streets, they are most of them rendered impassable for two Carriages, and it requires the constant — exercise of the lash of severity to prevent it where the slightest example is once suffered to escape, — uncorrected; unfortunately little attention has — been paid to this circumstance; and what might at first have been prevented without severity or. — sacrifice, the correction of it now, must necessarily — occasion both: this injudicious indulgence not — unfrequently causes in the end severest pain; — The great advantages of Health to all Ranks of people are however of so imperious a nature, — that trifling sacrifices may justly be made for its attainment.

The first step to be taken. — towards remedying the evils here enumerated, is to remove to proper lines formed for the purpose upon the Island in an eligible situation. —

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beyond the prescribed distance of an Esplanade, from the works of the Fort; all the Natives now inhabiting the vile Huts, which equally disfigure and infest the Fort; Secondly to open proper Streets at right Angles to each other in such situations as seem most to Require it; and to Reduce the existing Streets to their Regular original state, by cutting off the encroachments which have evidently been made upon them, and thirdly to form good drains to carry off the dirt which must naturally be formed, and as far as practicable to cause a Run of water through them.—

The Removal of the Huts will render almost useless the public necessaries already mentioned. Should it appear that others may still be required, it would be easy to construct them in the ditches so as to be free from the objections to which the present are liable.—

Another material cause of ill Health particularly affecting the sick in Hospital is the necessity which occurs at present

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present of crowding both Europeans and Natives —
into the same building in the Fort, from that —
intended for the Native sick outside the Fort being
much out of repair, and from its situation objec-
tionable in several points of view. —

In order to remedy this evil it is
necessary to erect a new Hospital altogether —
of a respectable and permanent fashion, a
circumstance equally eligible on the grounds
both of health and economy, since temporary
buildings, where permanently required, must —
certainly be allowed to be the most expensive, —
even in the lapse of a few years. —

I doubt not the circumstances —
which I have here — in the honor of stating
will engage your attention, and I trust that
both the objects themselves and the remedies
I have pointed out will be found just, upon
a minute investigation of each particular.
In order then to afford Government the
most satisfactory ground for consideration
both

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both as to the existence of the evils and the means proposed to correct them; should you not think proper from your personal inspection and authority to examine and Rectify them, I beg leave to suggest the appointment of a Committee of Survey upon the state of the Fort with regard to its cleanliness, its Health and general convenience. —

Signed/ W. Caulfield Lennon
Sup. Engineer

Seringapatam
Febry 20th - 1806.

Orders thereon

Ordered that the Letter of Major Genl. Macdowall relative to the post of Hulliall be sent in Circulation; and that a determination on that subject be accordingly for the present post-poned. —

The Board intirely concur with the Commander in Chief in deeming it desirable that early measures should be taken for the removal of the causes which appear to have occasioned the extreme insalubrity of the fortress of Seringapatam; it is Resolved Accordingly that a copy of the Letter from Major General Macdowall and if it's enclosure

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enclosure on that subject be transmitted to the Military Board with directions to call upon — Major General Macdowall for a Report regarding the nature and extent of the improvements — which may in his judgment be indispensably necessary, to be accompanied by an Estimate of their probable expence. —

Resolved also that Major. — General Macdowall be authorized through — the Channel of the Military Board to give — directions for the immediate execution of any improvements which may in his judgement be of particular importance to the salubrity of the place, and which may not be liable to involve material expence. —

Minute of Commander in Chief

I have the honor to submit a letter from Captain Mac Gregor of the 11th Regement of N. I. praying for some — Allowance, to be granted him, by Government for

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits an application from Capt. Mc. Gregor soliciting remuneration for his trouble in taking charge of 200. Recruits on their passage from England — recommendation in consequence — submits also a letter from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Allardyce, requesting permission to draw. —

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for his Trouble, in taking Charge of and attending
to the Discipline and Conduct of 200. Recruits, and
belonging to the Honble Company for the Period
of Six Months that they were embarked on
Board the Albion.—

Full allowances for Period during which was absent from his Corps on such Certificate, which he recommends may be complied with— Forwards contingent charges from the officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad, and submits the proceedings of the Medical Board.

As I had a good Opportunity of
observing in my Passage to this Country, the
great Care and Attention which a Number
not exceeding one Fourth of those, on Board the
Albion, required from the Officers in Charge
of them, I do not Hesitate to Recommend to
the favorable Notice of Government the
application of Captain Macgregor, and to
suggest that a sum, equal to the Passage
Money of an Officer of his Rank be allowed
to that Officer.—

I have also the Honor to submit
a Letter from Mr. Assistant Surgeon
Allardyce of the 19th Regiment of Light
Dragoons soliciting the Permission of
Government

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Government, to draw his Field Allowances. —
during a Period that he was suffered to be
absent from the Corps, on sick Certificate. —

It appears by the Statement
of Mr. Allardyce, that he accompanied the
Turkish Envoy, from Bombay to Calcutta by
Order of Mr. Duncan, that he afterwards —
continued attached to the Mission, and Return=
=ned with it to Bussora, by the Authority of
the supreme Government, and in fact, was —
employed in the Public Service, almost the
whole time, that he was absent from his —
Regiment — I therefore think in Justice, that —
the application of Mr. Allar-dyce merits a
favorable Decision, and I beg leave, accordingly=
=ly, to recommend it to Council. —

I have the Honor to submit
a letter from Lieut. Colonel Lang, Comman=
=ding the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, —
forwarding a Letter, with an Enclosure. —

from

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From the Paymaster of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, to the Deputy Adjutant General, and. — enclosing several Contingent Bills, of Expences incurred, during the Period of his Predecessor's (Colonel Haliburton) Command — as Colonel — Lang Represents, that those Expences had met — the Sanction of Colonel Haliburton, and had — not been forwarded, owing to the long Illness, — and subsequent Decease of that Officer, I — recommend a Reference of the whole to the Military Auditor General for his Examination, and Adjustment. —

I also have to submit the Proceedings of the Medical Board of 5th March 1806. reporting the Arrival of Mr. John Rich and Mr. James Macdonald, who have produced their Indentures from the Honble Court of Directors as Assistant Surgeons for this Establishment. — Annexed are the Counterpart of the Covenants of those Gentlemen. —

Signed/ J. F Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

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To

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

My Lord,

I have the Honor to state to
Your Lordship that, on the 25th September last, two
days previous to our departure from Portsmouth,
I met with Mr. Parry one of the Honorable Court
of Directors, and Captain Gillespie the officer
in Charge of the Companys Recruits at the Depôt
on the isle of wright, by whom I was informed
that there were nearly three Hundred Soldiers
embarked on the Ship Albion, on which I
was going passenger, without any one specifically
in charge of them, and as it would be desirous
both for the welfare of the Men, their conduct
on board, and the safety of the Ship that an
officer of experience should command them,
they advised me to assume the charge; assuring

me

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me at the same time that, although there was —
not time to communicate with the court of directors
on this Head, there could be no doubt upon my —
arrival in india and representing the case to. —
Government that a Suitable Remuneration would
be made to me for the trouble and expense I should
incur upon this occasion. —

Under these circumstances I assumed
charge of the Men and landed the whole at —
Madras in good Health, Keeping up during the —
passage, a regular course of discipline, subordina-
tion, and good order, which will be testified —
to your Lordship if required by the Captain
of the Ship, as well as by the men themselves
when I delivered them severally in charge —
to the committee appointed in Madras to. —
examine them. —

As I have been at Considerable. —
expence in going to Europe and returning —
hither, not from choice but necessity, I trust
that your Lordship will take my case into —

Consideration

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consideration, and allow me to draw a Sum equal to my passage money or an allowance similar to that granted to King's officers who bring out Soldiers for His Majesty's Regiments in this Country.

I beg leave also to state to your Lordship that I reported to the court of directors on my departure, the step I had taken, forwarding them at the same time a letter from Captain Richardson to the board of Shipping, copies of which I have the Honor to send accompanying this.

I have the Honor to remain
&c &c &c.
Signed. D. Macgregor.
Capt. 11th Reg. N. I.

To James Coggan Esqr.

Sir,

For the information of the Honble Committee of Shipping, I beg leave to acquaint you that Capt. Mcgregor Senior Military Officer on board the Honourable Company's Ship Albion has volunteered his services to discipline the Troops and Cadets embarked on board that

Ship

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Ship, and as we have so many people together I have considered it as a circumstance necessary — to the good order and Regularity of the Ship, — and have accordingly given directions to that Effect. — I am &c. &c. —

Signed/ Benjamin Richardson

Ship Albion
Netherbank. —
26th Sept. 1805.

William Ramsay Esq.
Secretary
Albion — Portsmouth
26th Sept. 1805.

Sir,

Finding on my arrival that there are near three Hundred Men Embarked on — board the albion without an Officer Senior to me, I beg leave to Request you will state to the Honble Court of Directors that I volenteer my service to take Charge of them untill — their arrival in India. —

I am &c. &c.

William Ramsay Esqr. Signed/ D. McGregor
Secretary
Capt. R. C. S.

Major

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Major Reynell
Military Secretary
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose a
Letter from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Allerdyce
of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons
and request the favor of you to lay it before
His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Signed J. Kennedy
Lieut. Colonel 19th L. Dn.

Arcot
Febry. 20th. 1806.

To His Excellency
Lieut. General Sir J. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief on the Coast
&c &c. &c.

Sir,

Having been obliged to quit the
Field Hospital of Adjuntaj where I was ordered
to attend the wounded after the Battle of
Assaye, and proceed to Bombay for the benefit
of my Health. - the Paymaster during my
absence from the Regiment has only drawn
Garrison allowances for me, in consequence
of

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of my having been returned absent from the Corps on sick certificate.—

I therefore beg leave to request that — you will do me the favor to submit the following circumstances to the Consideration of the Right Honble the Governor in Council— &c &c &c.—

Finding that the climate of Bombay did not in the least tend to reestablish my health, I applied to General Wellesley for leave to proceed to Bengal, and he had the goodness to grant it for an unlimited period.—

The Turkish Envoy being at that time about to proceed to Calcutta, application was made to the Governor of Bombay, for me to accompany him, which Mr. Duncan consented to—

On my arrival in Bengal, His — Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General was pleased to continue me in Medical — charge of the Mission.—

In consequence of the Envoy being taken ill when about to leave Calcutta,

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it was the wish of the Governor General that I should accompany him as far as Bussorah, and have — only returned from that duty the end of last — December. —

As officers doing duty on detach= ment from their Corps, are entitled to draw — field allowances, I hope His Lordship in Council will take the above circumstances into consideration, and be pleased to grant me my field allowances, during the period I was absent with the Turkish Mission. —

I have the Honor to enclose a Copy of my appointment to the Mission. —

I have the Honor to be. —
&c. &c. &c.

Arcot.
Febry. 19.th 1806.

Signed/ Jas. Allardyce
Asst. Surgeon 19.th L.t Dragoons

To N. H. Smith Esq.r

Rehmandar to the Turkish Embassy.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in. — Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter.

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Letter under date the 7th Instant, and to request — that you will signify to the Envoy from Bagdad, — that His Excellency in Council is pleased to authorize — Mr. Allardyce to remain with him in the Capacity of Surgeon to the Mission. —

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

Fort William
8th Augt 1804.

Signed/ C B. Edmonston
Secy to Govt

/A true Copy/
H. Smith
mch. to the Embassy

To His Excellency the Commander in Chief
Military Secretary

Sir,

I have the Honor to cover Copy of a Letter from the Paymaster of this Force to the Deputy Adjt. General, which I beg the favour of you to lay before His Excellency — the Commander in Chief — I am aware great inconvenience will arise in executing the — Orders of the Military Auditor General, — and as I can with confidence recommend — these people's Situation to His Excellency's
attention

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attention. I beg leave to hope for his support — in relieving them from the retrenchment: several other Retrenchments having been made from the late Paymasters Accounts for want of Authority, which it is very evident the late Colonel — Haliburton omitted to apply for, and as all of them that have been submitted to me, appear — necessary expences that have met the approba- tion and sanction of the Officer then in Command, I beg you will lay them before His Excellency, who I have no doubt will be persuaded of their just Claim, and recommend them to Government to be passed. —

The Bills for removing the — Field Hospitals, will I trust appear to — His Excellency necessary, and if the want of Form / which appears the only objections to the Bills I have ventured lay before — the Commander in Chief / being observed by my late predecessor. should operate to the inconvenience of the Officers who. —

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executed the Public Service I beg you will —
offer in Excuse the Melancholy state of
disease under which almost every Officer —
suffered at that period. —

Signed/ Ross Lang
Lieut.t Colonel
Comg. Hyd. Sub. Force.

Camp. —
18th Febry. 1806.
at Tankley
Head Qrs Hyd.
Sub.y Force.

Papers enclosed 9.

To Captain Conway.
Deputy Adjutant General
Hydrabad Subsidiary Force.

Sir,

I request you will be pleased —
to acquaint Colonel Lang that the enclosed
paper N.o 1. was Received by Major Dowse
when Acting for me. as Paymaster to this
Force, and as that paper borne every mark —
of Authority, it was communicated by my
office to Officers in Command of Cavalry —
Corps, who in Consequence drew the encreased
allowance for their Grass Cutters from —
the date of the Resolution of Council. —

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The Paper No. 2. I received yesterday, and as the execution of the Military Auditor General's Orders that the Additional pay to Grass Cutters should take place from the Month of January in Arrears" would cause considerable Embarassment at this moment. — I think it my Duty to lay the Matter before — Colonel Lang before I proceed upon the Retrench= =ment, which the Auditor Generals' instructions necessarily imply. —

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

Camp.
Febry. 9th — 1806.

Signed/ J. U Hall
Paymaster Hydrabad
Subsidiary Force. —

A true Copy.
H. H. Conway
Dept. Adt. Genl.

No 1.

Extract from the Minutes of Consul= tation in the Military Department. — Dated 9th August 1805. —

"From the facts stated by the "Committee assembled under the Authority. — "of the Commander in Chief, the Board. —

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"do not consider the Hire of five Rupees per month
"for each Grass Cutter to be too High; and it is. —
"Resolved Accordingly to Sanction the Additional
"Charges 1st will be incurred on that Account."—

Circular. To the Paymaster Subsidiary Force
Hydrabad.

Sir.

Preceiding I send for your informa-
-tion Extract from the Minutes of Council of
the 9th Ultimo, encreasing the Pay of Grass Cutters.
&c &c &c.—

Fort St. George
9th Sept. 1805.—

Signed/ B. Roebuck
Sel. Pay. Genl.

True Copy
Signed/ J.K. Hall
Pt. Hyd. Force

True Copy
T.K. Conway
D. a Genl.

Circular.— No. 2.

Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor
General Dated 29th January 1806.—

To the Military Paymaster.
to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force.

Sir,

Government having directed that
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The Pay of Grass Cutters shall be increased — to 5 Rupees or one Pagoda and 18 Fanams per Month. — I request you will without Delay — make the necessary Communication to all — Officers in Command of Cavalry Corps within — Your Range in order that the Regulated Allow=ance may be drawn. —

This Regulation to take effect from the 1st of the ensuing Month in Arrears for January 1806. —

Signed/ J Brunton
Subj. Audr. Genl.

Military Auditors
Generals Office
Fort St. George.

True Copy/
Signed/ J H Hall
Payr. & Dpd Subj. Force

True Copy
A H. Conway
Dep. Aud. Genl.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved that an extract — of the above Minute Relative to the claim of Captain Mc.Gregor be transmitted to — the Military Auditor General with Direc=tions to state whether any precedent of

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a nature similar to the case of that Officer may have occurred; or whether there may be any objection to the admission of the claim of Captain Macgregor to passage money.—

Resolved under the Circumstances stated by the Commander in Chief that authority be given for the payment of the additional allowances solicited by Mr. Assistant Surgeon Allandyce.—

Resolved that the accounts of expenditure incurred in the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force be referred for adjustment by the Military Auditor General agreeably to the Recommendation of the Commander in Chief

Medical Board
5th March 1806.

Resolution of the Governor in Council Dated 7th March 1806.

Messrs. John Rich and James Macdonald having produced from the

Proceedings of the Medical Board — ort the arrival m England of two istant Surgeons —

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Ordered to be Admitted on the Establishment

the Honorable the Court — of Directors Indentures — as Assistant Surgeons for — this Establishment. The — Medical Board have — the Honor to Report the — arrival of these Gentlemen, and to forward the Coun= terpart of their covenants accordingly. —

Signed/ Terence Gahagan
M. D. & 2d. member Medical Board. —
Signed/ Jas. Richardson
Sec. to Medical Board.

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

Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govt.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

As the assurances of — Tranquillity throughout the Country have — made

Minute of the — Commander in Chief — recommending that the different Detachments from the Regiments in the Ceded Districts may be ordered to join the Head Quarters of their respective Corps. —

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made great impression, I feel it to be my duty to embrace the first favorable opportunities of Collecting Corps at their Head Quarters and withdrawing all those small Detachments that have hitherto been — deemed necessary, but which very materially injure the Discipline and Good Order of Regiments. —

I beg to submit to Council the — situation of two Regiments in the Ceded Districts, and request permission to collect them at their — Head Quarters. — to the Extent that may be — judged prudent and practicable by the Civil — Powers. —

1st Battalion 16th Regiment N. I.

Head Quarters. — Gooty. —

Detachment at N. Cons. R & F.

—

Anantapoor	42.
Gundycotah	80.
Nupoom	79.
Roodercum	67.
Total	268. —

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2.d Batt.n 10.th Regt. N.I.

Head Quarters. . . . . Cummum

Detachment at

Cottacottah	68.
Poolnchewre	72.
Gurrumcondah	97.
Sadhout	101.
Rychouty	60.
Total	398.

also the Situation of the 1.st Battalion

18.th Regiment in the Center District

Head Quarters. . . Sankerry.droog

Detachments at

+ Ryacottah	194
Ophore	100.
Salem	35.
with the Court of Circuit	21.
D.o Collectors at Bhewany	95.
	445.-

+ It is Recommended to Retain this Division - as the withdrawing It would leave a great Extent of Country without a Regular Force. -
J. F.C.

Fort St. George
6.th March 1806.

Signed/ J. F Bradock

Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Commander in Chief be requested to issue such orders as he may deem proper for uniting with the Head quarters of the respective Corps, the detachments mentioned in the above Minute.—

Read the following Letter

From the Secretary at Bengal with Copies of a Letter and its enclosures from the Board of Trade at that Presidency— respecting the Comparative expence of Bengal and Coast Salt Petre.—

To G. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government
in the Military Department at
Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by the Governor.— General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 21st of May last with its.— enclosures, respecting the Comparative price of Bengal and Coast Salt petre, and to transmit to you in Reply thereto the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Board of Trade and of its enclosure at this Presidency.—

I The Governor General in.—
Council

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Council desires that in submitting these papers to the Right Honble the Governor in Council of Fort St. George you will Communicate to His Lordship the wish of the Governor General in Council to be favoured with the information referred to in the 4th. Paragraph of the letter from the Board of Trade. –

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

Fort William
the 6th Febry. 1806.

Signed/ L Hook
Secy. to Govt.

To the Honble George Udny Esqr.
Vice President in Council

Honble Sir,

We have duly received Mr. Secretary Hook's letter dated the 27th of June, transmitting to us a letter from the Chief Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George, with the original enclosures to which it refers respecting the Comparative Cost

of

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of Bengal Salt petre and of Coast Salt Petre
and Desiring us to state the Cost of the Salt Petre
sent from this Presidency to Fort St. George for the
Manufacture of Gun Powder, and to submit such
observations regarding the Comparative Cost of
Bengal and Coast Salt Petre as may appear to us
to furnish any explanation of the Subject general-
-ly Contained in the papers accompanying that
Letter. —

For the purpose of obtaining the
requisite information to enable us to Comply —
with the instructions abovementioned, we forwarded
the Several papers referred to us by Mr. Secretary
Cook to the Sub-Export warehouse-Keeper for —
His report on the subject of them, and we have
now the Honor to transmit to you the accom-
-panying Copies of a Letter dated the 25th —
Instant, and of its enclosure, which we have
Received from the Sub-Export-warehouse Keeper
in Reply, by which the following points appear
to us to be established. —

That

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That Bengal Salt Petre after paying all Charges on it, including Freight at the Rate of 3 Rupees per bag might be imported at Fort St. George at Star Pagodas 4. 30. 60. - per Candy, or at the Rate of 48 3/4 per Cent Cheaper than Salt petre could be furnished from the internal Resources of that Presidency. -

That the Rate of loss by Refining Bengal Salt Petre according to the process observed at the works at Ishera under the superintendence of Mr. Farquhar does not exceed 15. per Cent, being 23. per Cent less than the rate of 38. per Cent stated, by the Military at Fort St. George as the loss attending the operation of Refining. - Bengal Salt Peter at the works established at that Presidency. But as the Salt Petre for the service of the Gun Powder Manufactory at Ishera, as Reported by

the

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the Sub Export warehousekeeper has always — been furnished from the produce of the Ceded or — Reserved Territories, on which the loss in refining is Calculated by Mr. Farquhar at 2 or 3 per Cent less than on Patna Salt Petre, of which discription apart of the supplies sent from hence to Fort St. George consisted, a deduction on that account of 3. per Cent should be made from the difference above stated, leaving the actual — difference of loss by wastage at 20 per cent. instead of 23. per Cent as above assumed. —

That after allowing for the difference between the loss of 18. per Cent incurred as per Mr. Farquhar's Statement in refining Bengal Salt petre to a proper Standard for the — manufacture of Gun Powder, and that of 14 per Cent incurred as per the Statement of the Military Board at Fort St. George — in refining Coast Salt Petre to a similar —

Standard

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Standard, Bengal Refined Salt Petre appears — to be Cheaper than Madras Refined salt Petre by 46 3/4 per Cent, and if to this be added the — greater loss of 8 per Cent incurred in England by the Honble the Court of Directors in Refining Coast Salt petre to the proper standard of purity, as required by Act of Parliament, than is — incurred in Refining Bengal Salt Petre to the same Standard, the net difference in favor of Refined Bengal Salt Petre opposed to that of Refined Coast Salt Petre will be 56 1/4 per Cent

The allowance on Account of Freight included in the foregoing Statement might be Considerably Reduced if opportu- -nities should offer of conveying to Fort St. George on any of the Honble Company's ships part of the Salt Petre which might be furnished from Bengal, and Freight — probably might be obtained for the — Remainder of the supplies on terms. —

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More favorable than the Rate of 3. Rupees —
per bag as above Stated. —

We should have been disposed
to Concur in opinion with the Sub Export. —
warehouse Keeper, that the average quantity
of between 13. and 14,000. Candies of Salt petre
Stated to be annually required for the. —
Consumption of the Presidency of Fort St. George
as noticed in Mr. Chief Secretary Buchans —
Letter of the 21st of May last, and which. —
exceeds by at least 70,000. Facty. in aunds —
the annual Consumption at this —
Presidency for Military purposes, —
Has been erroneously transcribed. —
Had we not observed in an Extract
of a Letter from the Military —
Board at Madras under date —
the 1st May 1805. that the tonnage
of the Salt Petre which, on the
Completion of the Gunpowder. —
works

T. J. Mr. 30,450.

The avarage annual
Consumption of the
last three years
Has been as follows
At the Provid.y of 1,000.
" Allahabad 9,000.
20,000.

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works would be annually required at Madras, is stated at Tons 3,013. 7. 3. 12. - Corresponding with the quantity above mentioned of 13,500. - Candies - From this Circumstance, we conclude that a very large supply of Gun powder is intended to be annually furnished by the Government at Fort St. George for the service of His Majesty's Navy - Information on this point would be desirable. -

The following is a Statement of the resources and demands at this Presidency for Salt Petre for the present year. -

Estimate of Salt petre to be provided. Facty Maunds

at Patna in 1806. ... 1,64,571.

Do. Do. at Etawah. 24,815. Mds.

of 96. Sicca Weight. ..... 31,019.

Do. Do. at Bareilly. ..... 6,500.

Do. Do. at Moue and Azimghia

620. Mds. of 105. Sicca Weight - 904.

Do. Do. - at Gorruckpoor 1,700. Mds. -

of 96. Sicca Weight ... 1500.

2,04,594. -

Order

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The Court of Directors annual order for some years past has been from 60. to 70,000. Bags. —

Order of the Court of Directors for. 1806.

60,000. Bags. . . . . 120,000.

Estimated quantity Required for

Military purposes in Bengal. . . 20,000.

Do. Do. at Bombay. . . . . 8,000.

Quantity deliverable to the Danes. * 12,000.

1,60,000. —

Quantity Remaining. . . 44,594. —

* The annual quantity deliverable to the Danes having been Required for the loading of the Honble Company's Ships has been withheld for the last two years, But as the Danes have been permitted to export a Correspondent quantity of that article, their claim on this Account at least in Kind may be considered as. — Cancelled. —

By the foregoing Statement, if the whole quantity of Salt Petre estimated to be provided in 1806. — should be Received, a Supply, — equal to at least. 40,000. Maunds might, we Conceive, without inconvenience to the public Service at this Presidency, be consigned to Fort St. George for Military Services, in part of the — annual quantity stated to be Required by that Government — The above. — quantity

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quantity of 40,000. Maunds is equal to 5,970. Candies, and the difference in the Cost of unrefined Bengal and Coast Salt petre, according to the Calculations above referred to, being Pagodas 3..31..9. 52. or Sicca Rupees 12. 14. 2. per Candy, a Saving will be made to the Honble Company by furnishing the said supply from Bengal, instead of employing a Correspondent quantity of Coast Salt Petre. Supposing so large a quantity can be obtained, of Pagodas 22,039. 35. or at the usual exchange of 375. A Rs. per Pago. Pagodas of Sicca Rupees 76,949. 4. 8.

* Note The following Extracts shew that tho' it is estimated that the Resources of the Coast for furnishing Salt petre may be extended to above 10,000. Candies, the Actual quantity of Salt petre produced does not exceed 1,000. Candies, or 6,700. Fy. Maunds. Extracts of Letters from the Military Board at Fort St. George to the Governor in Council at that Presidency dated the 29th January and 1st May 1805.

We

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8 " We have reason to think that

29th January the Manufacture of Salt petre on the Coast can be extended to nearly double the quantity now made, that is to nearly 2,000. Candies per Annum".

12th " From the enquiries which it

1st May has been in our power to make, we learn that the Manufacture of Salt petre on the Coast may be extended so as to give an annual produce above ten thousand Candies, but we Conceive that it cannot be extended much beyond that quan=tity.

7 Should the future demands for Salt petre on this Presidency not exceed the demands in the present year, we conceive that an annual Supply of 40,000. Maunds of Salt

Previously to the declaration of war in 1793. with France and in 1795. with Holland the following quantities of Salt petre were Annu=ally supplied by this Government to the French. 18,000 Dutch . 23,000.

Petre

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Petre may be furnished from Bengal for
Military purposes at Fort St. George —
and, if necessary that even an increased
quantity of that article might be —
obtained from the Ceded, or Conquered
provinces, but to what extent, without
the necessary previous enquiry we —
cannot venture to estimate. —

The original papers received
with Mr. Secretary Hooke's Letter —
abovementioned are, agreeably to your
orders herewith returned. —

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

Signed/ P. Speke
J. Taylor

Fort William
the 29th of Novr. 1805.

A true Copy/
L. Hook
Secy to Govt.

To John Taylor Esqr.
Export Warehouse Keeper. —

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the
receipt of Mr. Secretary Thornhill's letter —
of

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of the 2d. July together with the Original Enclosures referred to in that Letter, Respecting the Comparative Cost of Bengal Salt Petre and of Coast Salt petre; — and desiring me to submit to the Board of Trade — such observations Regarding the Comparative Cost of the Bengal and Coast Salt petre as may appear — to me to furnish any Explanation of the Subject — generally contained in those Enclosures. —

As I am totally unacquainted — with that part of the Subject which Relates to the Manufacture of Gun Powder, I deemed it advisa — =ble to Address Mr. Farquhar, the Agent for — the Manufacture of Gun powder, on the Subject, I transmitted the Papers to him accordingly, — with a Request that he would submit such — observations as he might judge necessary fully to elucidate the Subject; my Letter to Mr. Farquhar bears date the 26th. July last, but it was only a few days ago that I received Mr. Farquhar's Reply altho' his Letter is dated the 25th. Ultimo, Copy of which — accompanies

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Accompanies this together with the Statement Referred to in it.—

Mr. Farquhar's statement appears to afford considerable information Relative to the — Process of Refining Salt petre, and evinces that the loss by Refining Bengal Salt petre, at the works under his Superintendance, does not exceed 15. per Cent, whereas the loss by Refining the Bengal Salt petre at the works Established under the Presidency at Madras, is stated by the Military Board at that Presidency to be so high as 38. per Cent. — Difference in favor of the Works here being 23 per Cent.

The salt petre with which Mr. Farquha — has been supplied from this Office, during the — period to which his Statement Refers, has been the best in Store at the time his Applications have been received, and has always consisted — of Salt Petre the produce of the Reserved — Dominions of the Nabob of Oude or of the — Ceded Provinces, whereas part of the Consignment

of

of Salt Petre from this Presidency to Madras, on — which the observations of the Military Board at that settlement have been made, has consisted of Patna — Salt petre, which is considerably inferior to that provided either in the Ceded Provinces or in Oude, — and would according to Mr. Farquhar's letter make a difference of 2 or 3. per Cent, that is, the loss by refining Patna Salt Petre would be 2 or 3 per Cent more than the Oude Salt petre, so that it would be fair to state the difference by refining the Bengal Salt petre in the Powder works under this Presidency, and those under the — Presidency of Fort St. George at 20 per Cent only instead of 23. as before stated, and I shall assume that difference throughout.

In the Extract of the Letter from — the Military Board at Fort St. George dated the 1st. of October 1804. — the Board observe. —

"We are at a loss to account for — the very great disparity of Price between a

Ton

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"Ton of Coast and a Ton of Bengal Salt Petre when —
"Ready for sale in England, as Represented by the Salt
"Petre Warehouse Keeper, seeing that the Average Price
"of the Salt Petre imported from Bengal at Madras is
"per Candy Pagodas 8. 15. 20. and the Price of the —
"same quantity of Salt petre Manufactured on the
"Coast in 1802/3. and delivered at Madras is Pagodas
"is 8, 33. 12. Agreeably to the Report of Mr. Anderson
"the Superintendent, in His letter to the Board of
"Revenue, dated 31st May 1804. - a difference of Price
"by no means worthy of consideration when contrasted
"with the Superior quality of the Coast Salt petre
"for the Manufacture of Gun Powder — If to this
"be added the further Reduction of Price held
"out by Mr. Anderson, as the Result of an Extension
"of the Manufacture, and the advantage to be —
"derived from an observance of our former Recom-
"mendation that all Salt Petre Manufactured on
"the Coast should be twice boiled on the spot —
"where it is made, which though Sanctioned
"by Government, does not appear to have been
practised.

"practised by Mr. Anderson, we are persuaded that
"it will be found that salt petre manufactured on
"the Coast is obtained at Madras as Cheap as any
"that can be imported from Bengal" From what —
Documents the Military Board could have formed
their Estimates of the average Price of the Bengal
Salt Petre when imported at Madras, the Military
Board do not state; they Rate it as high as —
Pagodas 8.15.30. per Candy, but I believe I am correct
in asserting that except in the instance of the Salt
Petre sent to Madras on the Eliza Ann, which
as the Accountant General very justly observes —
was purchased here in a Case of Emergency, and
at a very high price, no Salt Petre consigned from
hence to Fort St. George within the last four —
years could on its Arrival at Madras have
exceeded Eight Pagodas per Candy including
every possible Charge, such as Factory Charges, —
Agents Commission, Charges transportation, Charges
Shipping, Packing &c. — and Freight at 3 Rupees
per Bag. —

Regarding

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Regarding the quality of Bengal Salt Petre when contrasted with that of the Coast, as I have never seen any Coast Salt Petre, I am not able to form any Judgement - Mr. Farquhar mentioned to me that he had once seen some Coast Salt-petre, which was shewn to him by Doctor Roxburgh, and that it was of a very indifferent quality. -

Adverting to the Knowledge I obtained Regarding the Manufacture of salt Petre during the period in which I was attached to the Factory - at Patna, first as Assistant, and afterwards in the Temporary Charge of the Residency; trifling as that Knowledge is, it enables me to state - that the Salt Petre Manufactured in that - Province, is three times Boiled on the spot - where it is made, after the first Boiling it is called Cutchah, after the Second Boiling it is called Dhooah; the Dhooah when boiled becomes Culmee or Refined. The - Dhooah and Cutchah are occasionably

mixed

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mixed together, and when boiled are called Cooteah. — The Cooteah by a similar process becames Culmee; so that in some instances the process of Boiling is repeated four times before the sall petre is brought to a proper degree of Refinement — It appears that the Sall petre Manufactured on the Coast is only once boiled, and yet it is considered by the Military Board to be superior to the Bengal sall Petre for the Manufacture of Gun Powder; if this is the case, it proves that the Sall Petre made on the Coast is considerably more impregnated with Nitre than the Bengal Sall Petre; and yet the Opinion of the Sall Petre Warehouse Keeper in England would seem to Refute the Opinion — entertained by the Military Board at Madras, for he states the loss occasioned, by the process of bringing it to the Required Standard (The Honble Company being obliged by Act of Parliament to sell it at a certain degree of Purity) on the Coast Sall Petre to be 16 per Cent, and on the Bengal only 2 per Cent

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I have drawn out, and have the — pleasure of transmitting herewith a Statement shewing the price at which Bengal can supply — Madras with Salt petre, by which it appears that the price of it, including every possible charge with Freight, when imported at Madras is only per Candy Star Pagodas 7. 30. 60. The Military Board at — Madras in their statement of the 24th December 1804. estimate the Coast Salt petre twice boiled at — Pagodas. 11. 16. 70. per Candy, which causes a — difference in favor of Bengal Salt petre of — Pagodas 3. 31. 9. 552. or 48 7/11. per Cent cheaper — than Madras can be supplied with from her own Coast. —

The apparent Result now stands — as follows. Viz.t —

	Star Pagodas P.r Candy
Prime Cost of Coast Salt Petre per — Statement of the Military Board at Madras of 24th Dec.r 1804.	11. 16. 70.
Cost of Bengal Salt Petre when imported at Madras	7. 30. 60. 48. Dec.t
Difference	3. 31. 9. 52.

On

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As per Cent in favor of Bengal Salt Petre ..	48 7/7
Loss by Refining Bengal Salt Petre to the Standard proper for the Manufacture of Gun Powder, Wm. M. Farquhars Statement.	18.
Do. Do. Coast Salt Petre as per Military Boards Statement of 24th Decr. 1804.	14.
Difference deducted	4.
Leaves a Pr. Centage in favor of the Bengal Salt Petre of	44 7/7.

If the Rate of Refining is taken agreeable to the Calculation of the Court of Directors it will stand as follows. Viz.

Prime Cost, difference in favor of Bengal Salt Petre as Stated above	48 2/7.
Add, less Cost Refining to the same Standard as the Coast	8. -
Nett Difference in favor of the Bengal Salt Petre pr. Cent.	56 2/7.

The Price of the Bengal Salt Petre, exclusive of Freight, but including

every

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every other Charge, is Pr. Candy Pags. 4. 36. 49 - 572.
Fm C Dest.
and is the avarage Price of such Bengal Salt Petre as has been laden for Europe at this Presidency within the last year, which is I conceive as fair a Criterion as can be obtained. -

In the above mentioned Statement I have supposed the whole quantity of Salt Petre to pay Freight, and I have even Charged so high a Rate as 3. Rupees pr Bag - If that Freight however could be engaged at a favorable Season of the year, it might probably be procured on more advantageous terms. - A part of the Salt - Petre also, as has annually been the case, would be sent to Madras on the Honble Company's - Ships Freight free, which would tend to reduce the Price considerably below that given in - the accompanying Statement, and would be so much the more in favor of the Bengal Salt Petre. -

The Military Board at Madras in their Letter of the 1st of May last, are of Opinion

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Opinion that the Annual Consumption of Salt Petre for the purpose of Manufacturing Gun Powder, will be between 13. & 14,000. Candies. — The Tonnage of which will be 3013. Tons. — As this Statement exceeds the Annual Consumption in Bengal for the same purpose by at least 70,000. Factory Maunds, I am disposed to believe that some Error has been made in the Transcript of the quantity of Salt Petre stated to be expended at Madras for. — Military purposes. —

The Original Papers are Returned Herewith. —

I am &c. &c. &c.

Signed/ J. P. Larkins
Sub E. W. K.

Export Warehouse
25th. Novr. 1805.

To. J. P. Larkins Esqr.

Sir,

Enclosed I transmit to you an — Account of the loss incurred in the Refining of Salt Petre during a period of two years — As the Manufacture had been Suspended for. —

Several

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Several Months at the Commencement of that. —
Period, and the small Remains of Refined Salt Petre
Had been weighed by different persons, it is impossible
that there can be any error in the Statement, for
if there were, the Books of your own Office —
would immediately detect it. As I have used
no Salt Petre, but from the Company's Warehouse. —
The Gun powder was likewise all delivered and
the Receipts transmitted to the Military Board. —
The whole quantity of Salt Petre used during
the above period was from Oude; Had Patna
Salt Petre been used the loss would have been
2 or 3. per Cent more. —

I am &c &c &c.

Ishapore Powder Works
25.th October 1805.

Signed/ J. Farquhar
a Sh. G.

Statement of the quantity of Rough
Salt Petre refined at the Powder works —
of Ishapore with its produce from October
1803. to July 1805. —

Crude

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Crude - Salt Petre Received in the above
period Fy. Mds ..... } 21615. —

of which Sold and Laid in store on the 27th ..... Sum 2,853. 35.

Remain for Gun Powder Fy. Mds ..... 18,761. 5. -

or ℔ 1,400,830 2/3. the Fy. Md being Reckoned ... 74 2/3. ℔

In the above period the quantity of Refined
Salt Petre ground and sifted weighed for a
Mixture was Wt. ..... 11,93,460.

But there was a Balance of Refined
Salt Petre in October 1803. —
weighing Fy. Md. 56. 18. 8. or
Wt. - 4215. 14. - nearly which
would yield when ground
Sifted and dried / Suppos g.
the loss. 2 1/2 Pr Cent. ..... 4,110. -

11,89,350.

Remains quantity of Refined Nitre obtained from
Fy. Mds. - 18761. 5. of Crude. -

And 1400,830. - 11,89,350. - 100. Decr 84903. and the
loss in Refining grinding and Sifting, and. —
Drying

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Det.
drying 15,097. which may be called 15. pr. Cent —
Before the present practice of selling the Residuum
of the Sall Petre was adopted the loss allowed by
Government was 21 per Cent

Signed/ J. Farquhar
A. M. G.

Calcutta
25th Octr. 1805.

/A true Copy/
Signed/ J. P. Larkins
Sub E. W. K.

Statement Shewing at what Rate Bengal
can Supply Fort St. George with Sall Petre,
including every Possible Charge. —

The average Cost of 104, 354. Factory Maunds
of Sall Petre being the Amount of dispatches
received within the last year on its Arrival
at Calcutta, including all Charges, and —

Agents Commission was, or per Md. — Sr. 2. 5 4/12. per 7 Md.
pr. Bag 50. 2/4

Warehouse Charges. —
Sr. As. P.
Cooly Hire landing - " - " - " - - 3 { per Bag of 2 Maunds
Packing, Gunny Marking
Weighing &c. estimated - - - } 2. 7.
" 2. 10.

Shipping.

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Shipping Charges.

Cooley Hire	"	"	3.
Boat Hire	"	"	3.
Sloop Hire	"	2.	2.
	"	2.	8.
	"	5.	6. Per Bag.

of 2. Maunds is pr. Maund . . . . . " . 2 . 9 . —
Cost and Charges P Maund . . . Sa. Rupees . 2 . 8 . 1/2 +.

At 2. 8. 1/2 + pr. Fy. Md. of 74 2/3. Lbs. as 5 Lbs. avoirdupoise a —
Candy of 500. Lbs. taken as Md. 6. 28. Lbs. Amounts to SRs. 16,067. — Duds.

or 25,08,463. —

At 100. Sa. Rupees to 116. Current Rupees, the
Amount is Current Rupees. . . . 19,495,772.

At 108. Current Rupees to 100. Arcot Rups. it is
Arcot Rupees. . . . . 18,05,165.

And at 375. Arcot Rupees per 100. Star Pagodas. —
taking the Pagoda at 45. Fanams, and the Fanam
at 80. Cash, the Amount of a Candy is Star Pags. 4.36.49.572.

Freight, estimated at 3. Sa. Rs. per Bag of
2 Fy. Mds. — is by the same Exchanges per Candy. 2,39.10.476.

Giving the Cost of a Candy of Salt Petre
when imported at Madras . . . . . Spgs. 7.30.60048.

Export Warehouse 25th. November. 1805.
Errors Excepted
Signed/ J. P. Larkins.
Sub E. W. K.

/True Copy/
Signed/ J. Thornhill
Secy. Bd. of Trade True Copies/
L. Hook
Secy to Govt
Resolved

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the attention of the Military Board be called to the observations contained in the foregoing Letter, and particularly to that part which relates to the comparative expence attending the operation of refining Salt Petre in Bengal and at this Presidency; and that they be directed to state the particular cause which may occasion the large consumption of Salt Petre on this Coast, beyond what appears to be consumed in the Territories of Bengal.—

To G. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort St. George.

From the Secretary at Bengal - forwarding Copy of a G. O. published at that Presidency relative to the return of the Troops of this establishment from Cuttack.—

Sir.

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of General Orders of this date for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.— I have the Honor to be &c.
&c. &c.

Fort William
the 13th Febry. 1806.

Signed/ L. Hook.—
Secy to Govt.
General

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806

General Orders By the Governor General in Council.—

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806.

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Chief Secretary to Government

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

Signed/ J. Sydenham
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From the Resident at Hydrabad — Enclosing Correspondence relative to the depredations of a Banditti who had infested the Camp of the Subsidiary Force, and the measures adopted in consequence by Colonel Lang.

Hyderabad
23d. Febry. 1806.

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were apprehended attempting to Rob the Provision
Department, and through their means I discovered that
Jeswent Row Naick, a Rebel who has long infested
this part of His Highnesses Country was the Chief of
the Party who had so much encroached upon the Safety
of my Camp and offered repeated insults to our De-
tachments. He was becoming so formidable that
small parties had not free access to us. - I deemed
it advisable both for our own Security and the
good of His Highnesses Cincar to endeavour to
Apprehend Him, for which purpose I detached on
the night of the 13.th Captain Fowlis with a Gun, a
Squadron of Cavalry and 5. Companys of Infantry
to endeavour to surprise and bring Him to Camp. The
Surprise was effected, but the strength of the place
offered so little prospect of success, without Risk
of Loss, that Captain Fowlis with due judgement
thought it preferrable to send to Camp for a
reinforcement which was immediately detached
consisting of an Iron 12 Pound. a 5.½ Inch Howtz. -
3 Troops

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3 Troops of Cavalry. One Company of European and 5 of Native Infantry, and it is with great Concern I have to add that notwithstanding every precaution on the part of Captain Fowlis who has conducted this Service entirely to my satisfaction, the Rebels favoured by the Darkness of the Night and the deep Ravines connected with the Hills escaped - Altho' pursued and resisted by our Troops, who I am sorry to add suffered some loss, which was principally sustained on the first Approach of Captain Fowlis, who informs me the Rebels opened a Fire upon him immediately on his arrival, before any Hostile intention was evinced. -

I have taken the liberty to - enclose Copy of a Letter just received from - Captain Fowlis, which will give every further information - and I trust you will be satisfied of the necessity of the measures I have adopted for the security of my Camp, and the evident delinquency of Dessoint Rao will justify the

Steps

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Steps I have taken, and gives me confidence to expect — your Approbation. —

The Detachment will arrive in Camp. tomorrow when I shall transmit a Return of the Killed and Wounded. —

In compliance with the Orders of Government communicated in your letter of the 30th January, I have reassembled the Committee for the further investigation of the Quarter Master's Accounts for the years 1803/4 and 1804/5 and have the pleasure to enclose you Copy of my Instructions to the President No 1 who has required several vouchers to proceed on, and the — enclosed papers marked 4 and 6. I must request the — favor of your assistance to oreply to. —

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

Head Quarters
Hy. Subs. Force.

Signed/ Ross Lang
Lieut. Col.
Commanding Hyd. Sub. Force

A true Copy
P. Sydenham

To the Deputy Adjutant General
Hyderabad Subs. Force.

Sir,

After writing you yesterday — I marched towards Jaumby Pupgaum Curreh and

and Burdah y Cos, as the short road acros the Hills,
were by every information reported unfit for Guns; -
I had not proceeded about three Miles when the -
12 Pr broke down from the extreme ruggedness -
of the Road. Determined to proceed, I left a Company
with the 12. Pr and pushed on with the remaining
Guns, but on reaching Pupgaum though only
4 Cos, I found the Bawitgy would not be up till
near dark, and one of the Wheels of the Gall open
considerably damaged. I was therefore under the -
necessity of remaining all Night - I did this with
less reluctance, as I knew I could not surprize -
Jaum, as my march towards that Place must -
have been early known, and from the Situation
of it I was led to believe they would not evacuate
it - I continued my march this morning at 4. o'clock
trough Hills and Jungle as yesterday, and arrived
bout 7 o'Clock at Jaum and found that the
ditty had left it the day we reached Droop
Ichurmah - Jaum is surrounded by Hills at
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I. C. N. 10. 1807.

A true Copy
I Sydenham

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a small distance. the Walls are high, we found
it as well as al this Place some trif-ling ther
that had been plundered from Camp. al this p
we found two small Horses, one belonging to
Doctor Humphage. in Saum every thing of va
was carried away, after throwing down pa
of the Walls and setting fire to the place, d
moved on to Detroop Chelchulmah by the
short Road with the Cavalry Europeans, a
Six Companies of Sepoys. the remaining C
I sent with the Guns by the road we cam
and expect them here early tomorrow Mo
along with the 12. Pounder having sen
artificers to repair it early this morn

Should it ever be intended t
out this nest of Banditty, it will require
or five Detachments acting at the sam
time, as the Hills and Jungle are suc
to enable them to escape from any

Detach

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Detachment; I shall distroy their two Principal —
Places, and Captain Lutwidge who has been very
particular in his enquiries and observations on the
Roads and Country, will enable Colonel Lang to
extirpate them should he at any time find it —
expedient. It gives me great concern that I have —
not been able to get hold of Ieswant Rao or any
considerable part of the Plunder he has taken —
from Camp tho' every exertion has been made by
every Officer of this Detachment. —

The Infantry being a good deal —
fatigued I shall only march to Asey gaum tomor-
=row 4 Cos from Camp without your further. —
instructions, and shall reach Camp early —
next morning - I shall remain here myself tomor
=row forenoon till the arrival of the Gun, and —
shall employ the Pioneers in destroying the
place. —

Signed/ D. Fowlis
Capt. Comg. Dett. H. S. F.

(A true Copy/
Signed/ A. Conway
Dy. A. Q. M.

Droop Chelchurnah
1/4 P. 16 Feby. 1806.

A true Copy
I Sydenham

To

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806

To Lieut. Colonel Doveton

President of the Committee assembled
to Investigate the Accounts of the
Quarter Masters of the 3d & 6th Regts
Cavalry for the years 1803.-

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose —
you Copies of your late Proceedings and
Letters lately received from the British
Resident of Hydrabad, with its Enclosures
requiring a further investigation of the —
Quarter Master's Accounts of the 3d & 6th Regts
Cavalry, and as it appears to be the object
of Government either to refute or Confirm
the opinion that an abuse has existed in
the expenditure of the Public Money for —
feeding the Cavalry Brigade of this Force. —
during the years 1803./4. and 1804./5. the —
Committee will use every means to record. —

such

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such facts and opinions as will be satisfactory to the Right Honble the Governor in Council — either in vindication of those Officers characters, or confirming the alledged abuse, as may appear an Honble decision after a minute and thorough investigation of every circumstance that can — elucidate the Subject and lay the result in the most decided manner before the Governor in Council

The Paymasters Statement of his — issues of Money to the Quarter Masters of the 2d and 6th Regt with the General Prices of Grain requested from the Superintendant of Bazars — will as soon as received be laid before your — Committee and Lieut. Colonel Lang requests — you will address the Persian Interpreter — when in need of information or Vouchers from any of His Highness's Officers. —

Signed / T. H. C. Conway
Lt. Adjt. Genl.

(A true Copy)
T. Sydenham
Deputy Adjutant
Genl's Office
Hyd. Subsidy Force.

Rajah

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Rajah Mohipat Ram

February	1803	Chinna	Hyderabad.
April	Do.	Chinna	Behar
May	1803	Do.	Nizams Camp
August	1803	Chinna	Hyderabad
September	1803	Chinna	Hyderabad
November	1803	Chinna	Hyderbad.
December	1803	Chinna	Hydrabad.

1804.

January	1804	Chinna	Hyderbad.

6th Regiment

1804.

June 1804		Basunnt	Bhoatgram
July 1804		Do.	Bhoat Gram
August 1804		Do.	Do.

Signed/ J. Doveton
Lieut. Col. and President

A true Copy
J. Sydenham.

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No.

3d. Regiment

1803.

April 1803.	Captain Johnstone	Chinna
May 1803.	Do.	Chinna
July 1803.	Do.	Chinna
August 1803.	Do.	Chinna
September 1803.	Do.	Chinna
September 1803	Do.	Wheat
September 1803	Do.	Cholleum
September 1803	Do.	Chinna
October 1803	Do.	Green Gram
October 1803	Do.	Cholleum
October 1803	Do.	Chinna
November 1803	Do.	Green Gram
December 1803	Do.	

Signed/ J. Doveton
Lt. Col. & President

A true Copy.
J. Lydenham

/Copy/

To Lieut. Colonel Lang.
Commanding the Hyderbad
Subsidiary Force

Sir,

I have the Honor to Acknowledge
the

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the Receipt of your Dispatch of the 17th Instant with its several Enclosures.—

The Circumstances which you have stated appear to me to have justified the Expediency of the Measures which you adopted to restrain the future Depredations of the Bandittie, who have infested your Camp and interrupted the Regularity of your Supplies.—

I am concerned that Captain Fowles should not have completly succeeded in effecting the whole object of his Expedition, but I entertain great Hopes that what he has done may hereafter prevent the Banditti from insulting and disturbing your Camp.—

His Government entirely approves of the Measures which you adopted, and would be very happy to hear of the complete Destruc=tion of Jeswunt Rao's Party. But as far as the Country of his Highness the Soubahdar is concerned, it rests with this Government to keep it in Tranquillity and to extirpate the Plunderers and

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and Bandetts who invade the Property of its Inha-
-bitants - you will of Course attend only to the Security
of your own Camp, and adopt only such measures
as may Appear indispensable to that object

I have applied to Captain —
Johnstone and Rajah Mahipat Ram for the —
Information required by the Committee, which I shall
send to you as soon as I have received it.

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

Hyderabad
23d Febry 1806.

Signed/ Thos Sydenham
Resr

(A true Copy)
T. Sydenham

To George Buchan Esqr
&c &c &c

Sir,

From the Resident at Hydrabad - For-
-warding a Return of the Killed and wounded of the detach-
-ment employed against the Bhaee Peshwa Rao —

I have the Honor to forward to
you a Copy of a Letter to me from Lieutenant
Colonel Lang enclosing a Return of the Killed
and Wounded of the Detachment employed
against the Bhaee Peshwa Rao. —

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

Hyderbad
24 Febry 1806.

Thos Sydenham
Resr

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To Captain Sydenham

British Resident at the

Court of His Highness the

Soubahdar of the Deckan.-

Sir,

I have the Honor to transmit

Return of the Killed and Wounded of the -

Detachment under Captain Fowle's, which

joined me this Morning. -

I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Signed/ Ross Lang.

Lieut. Colonel

Com. Hyd Sub. Force

Camp at Tankley

Head Qrs. Hyd.

Subsidiary Force

18th Febry. 1806.

A true Copy

Th Sydenham

Return

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Fort St. George 1st March 1806

Return of the Killed and Wounded of a Detachment of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force. – Employed under the Command of Captain Fowles of the 1st Regt Cavalry against the Rebel Bheel Jeswant Row Naik. –

	Killed				Wounded				Kill'd Wound'd
	Europeans.			Natives	Europeans			Natives	Horses
18th February 1806.	Captains	Captain Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Cornets	Adjutants	Surgeons	Asst. Surgeons	Asst. Com.rs Staff	Non Com.d Staff	Sergeants	Trumpeters	Corporals	Natives or Privates	Total	Subadars	Jemidars	Havildars	Trumpeters	Farriers	Natives	Privates	Total	Captains	Captain Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Cornets	Adjutants	Surgeons	Asst. Surgeons	Asst. Com.rs Staff	Non Com.d Staff	Sergeants	Trumpeters	Farriers	Natives	Total	Subadars	Jemidars	Havildars	Trumpeters	Farriers	Natives	Privates	Total	Officers	Regimental	Officers	Regimental
1st Reg.t Cavalry													1	1						1	1																							2	1
3d Do. Do.													1	1																														
1st Bat.n 11th Reg.t													2	2						2	1	4	7																						
Total													4	4						2	1	5	8																					2	1

A true Copy.
J. Sydenham

T. H. S. Conway
Depy. Adjt. Genl.

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Read also the following letter from the — Resident at Hydrabad. —

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the Honor to forward to you a — Copy of a Letter addressed to me by Lieutenant — Paget of the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment with an — Enclosure. —

From the Resident at Hydrabad forwards a letter from Lieut. Paget respecting a Retrenchment —

I have ascertained that the State= =ment made by Lieutenant Paget in that Letter is perfectly correct, and I therefore trust that the Government will be pleased to Authorise the — Military Auditor General to pass Lieutenant Paget's Account. —

I have the Honor to be &c &c &c
Signed/ Thos. Sydenham
Resr.

Hyderabod.
24th Febry. 1806.

To the British Resident of
Hyderabad.

Sir,

In consequence of a Letter received from Major Dowse late paymaster to Hes —
Highness

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Highness the Nizam's Subsidiary Force Retrenching me Star Pagodas 48. 20. 56. for Rice purchased by me and Issued to a Detachment Under my — me and Issued to a Detachment Under my — Command on its Return from Escorting Grain to the Army. — Beg leave to state that on — Account of the Famine Colonel Kirkpatrick — was in the Habit of allowing Officers to purchase Grain for their Detachments, and issue the — same at 1/2 Seer Daily each Man, Exclusive of their Batta. —

And Conformable to Captain — Conway's Letter of Instructions to me. An Extract of which I have the Honor to Enclose / I purchased Grain for my Detachment, my Bills for which were approved, Signed by Colonel Kirkpatrick and paid by Major Dowse. —

I beg leave to observe that Lieut. Cha.s Rusell was then assistant to Colonel — Kirkpatrick, and is well Acquainted with — the Circumstances. —

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

Signed/ T. Pagett Lieut.t
1.st Batt.n 15.th Reg.t N. I.

Camp.
Hurpan Sangar
21.st Febr.y 1806.

Attested.
J. Sydenham

To

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806

Extract

To Lieutenant Paget

1 Batn. 15th Regiment N.I.

Sir, Your Company has been Subsisted to —
the 25th Instant Inclusive, and I am sorry it is not
in my power to assist them any farther, but I am so —
well convinced of the Necessity of Grain being Issued
to the Men, that I recommend your taking upon
you the Risque of purchasing it for them, and
I have no Doubt Major Kirkpatrick will —
pass your Bills. —

Signed/ T. R. L. Conway
Capt. 6th Reg. Cavalry
Commanding Detachment.

Camp Goregaum
North Bank of Godavery
28th Augt. 1804. —

A true Copy
J. Sydenham

Ordered that a Copy of the — foregoing Letter be transmitted to the Military — Auditor General with directions to relieve — Lieutenant Paget from the Retrenchment. — therein

Minute thereon

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Therein mentioned should there not be any objection to that measure. —

Read the following Letter from — the Officer Commanding a detachment from — the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

&c. &c. &c.

From the Officer Commanding a Detachment from the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad - with a Statement of Bazar Collections.

Sir,

I have the Honor of transmitting Statements No. 1 and 2. of the — Produce and expences of the Military — Bazars at this Station for the month of January. 1806. —

I have &c.

J. Dighton

Lieutenant Colonel

Comdg a Detachment.

Camp near
Hufsain Sauger
February 18th — 1806. —

Statement

Statement of the Produce of the Bazars attached to a Detachment of the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam for the Month of January 1806. – Camp. –

Statement of Taxes and Money Arising from the Collection in the Bazars during the Month of January 1806.

Articles of Taxation		Rates of Duty in the Bazars. –	
Gunga	" 5. –"	Per Seer.	
Tabacco	4. –" –	" Bullock Load	
Jaggery	" 8. –"	" Pullah	
Flour ingredients of Arrack	7. –" –	" Pullah	
Betle Nut	4. –" –	" Bullock Load	
Arrack	4 –" –	" 20. Seers	
Toddy	" 5 20.	" Large Chatty	

By Amount of Contract for January 1806	1600. –" –	
Deduct Charges Against the Bazar Fund	492. –" –	
Net Amount of Profit after Deducting the usual Charges	1108. –" –	

Amount of Authorized Charges Against the Bazar Fund for Servants Wages &c. for January.

Superintendants Allowances	300. –" –
Writer and Interpreter	20 –" –
Head Cutwall	36. –" –
Shoonshey	9. –" –
3. Doondiahs	15. –" –
1st Bn. 9th Regiment Cutwall	18. –" –
2. Doondiahs	10. –" –
2d. Bn. 9th Regiment Cutwall	18. –" –
2. Doondiahs	10. –" –
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J. Dighton Lieut. Coll.
Comg a Detachment

Thomas Sharrett
Lieut. & Acting Superint.
of Bazars. –

Fort St. George 7th March 1806

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Statement of the Monthly Contract Charges and Ultimate Profit from the Bazar's attached to the 9th and 15th Native Regiments for the Month of January 1806.

Camp near Hussain Saugur.

Date 1806.		Receipts	Issues.	Remainder Remitted to the Paymaster agrees with his Receipt
February 1st	By Amount of Contract for January 1806.	1600.—"—"		
	Superintendantes Allowance.	300.—"—"		
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Fort St George 7th March 1806

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From the Commander of the Honble Compy's Ship Albion – to the Commander in Chief – with an Account of Articles supplied for the use of the Recruits on that Ship. –

I have the Honor to remain
&c &c &c.
Benj.n Richardson
Commander Honble Company's
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Fort St. George
March. – 1806.

Minute thereon

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be directed to make such an. –
adjustment

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Fort St. George 7th March 1806.

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From the Town Major of Fort St. George — Accommodation requires for certain persons — displaced from the Casemates in the Fort.

I have the Honor to be &c.
&c &c.
F. Thompson
Town Major.

Town Majors office
Fort St. George
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To the Town Major.
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adjustment of the charge referred to in the foregoing letter as may be consistent with the ufage of the public Service.—

To the Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the Honor to forward to you a letter and 2 Enclosures, I have received from the Barrack Master at the Presidency, which — I request you will be pleased to submit to the consideration of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.—

From the Town Major of Fort St. George — Accommodation required for certain persons — displaced from the Casemates in the Fort.

I have the Honor to be &c.
&c &c.
F. Thompson
Town Major.

Town Majors office
Fort St. George
28th Febry. 1806.

To the Town Major.
Fort St. George

Sir.

In consequence of a resolution of Government that the Casemates of the — Fort shall be appropriated to the reception of Provision Stores, I have been ordered by the Military Board to clear them out, and

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in doing so have been under the necessity of removing many people, of whom I enclose a list No. 1 from the Barracks hitherto occupied by them, without having the means of furnishing them with other quarters, I beg leave therefore to recommend that I may be allowed to hire some small houses for their present accommodation, at an expense of 50. Pagodas per mensem.—

As the Casemates have been long inhabited by people of the discription mentioned in the List, some of them have been induced to lay out considerable sums of Money for their more comfortable accommodation, of all which I also enclose an Account No. 2.— that the Right Honorable the Governor may be enabled to consider their claims to a compensation.—

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24th Febry. 1806.

G. Warburton
Barrackmaster

List

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List of Persons that have been allowed seperate — quarters and are now ordered to be removed from the Casemates to make room for Provision Stores — Fort St. George 27th Febry 1806.

Names	Rank.	Employment
Mr. J. T. Zscherple. .	Conductor	Superintendant of the Fort Band
J Williams. . .	Musician	Master of the Fort Band
Thomas Hall . . .	Serjeant	Key Serjeant
Wm Robinson . . .	Do. . . .	Laboratory Serjeant
5. Luke Really. . . .	Do. . . .	Clerks in the Town Major's Office
M. Moody.	Do. . . .	
Adam Lee		
William Tate	Private .	Clerk in the Military Board Office
Philip Kountz. .	Musician .	Fort Band
Charles Kountz. . .	Do. . . .	Do.
Frederick Kountz. . .	Do. . . .	Do.
Anthony De Souza beck.		Clerk in the office of His Excellency the Commander in Chief

G. Warburton
Barrack Master.

List of Persons hitherto residing in the Curtains who have built Verandahs and made other improvements to their Quarters, with the expence incurred by each Individual. —

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Names	Employments	Each Individual cost	Total
Mr. J. T. Zscherple. .	Superint. of the Fort Band	100. —	
Philip Kaintz & 2. Sons.	Musicians.	41. —	
William Tate.	Private, Writer in the Military Board Office . .	30. —	
William Beck.	Late Sub Conductor. .	12. —	
	Pagodas.	183. —	

The above are sums actually laid out by the — Parties, but, as they will have the Materials when the buildings are taken down, one half of the Sum expended will be considered an ample compensation. —

G. Warburton
Barrack Master.

Ordered

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Orders thereon

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be directed to state whether it may be usual to furnish public quarters to the persons of the discription mentioned in the foregoing Letter. —

The Commander in Chief Recommends the following appointments. —

Captain Snowe of the 12th. Regiment Native Infantry to be Brigade Major to the — Forces serving in Malabar. —

Captain Lieut. Pearse of Artillery to be Acting Asistant Adjutant General to the Northern Division of the Army during the Command of Major General Smith. —

Approved and Ordered. —

" W Petrie

Cd A Wanch

" Macleod

" W Petrie

" J C Boyle

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Diary.-

8th Received the following Letter.

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

Sir,

I have the Honor to transmit

From the Officer Commanding at Goa - Transmitting his Correspondence with the Government of Bombay respecting the reinforcement of the Garrison of Goa. -

Copy of a Letter to me from the Secretary to the Commanding Officer of the Forces, Bombay, dated the 19th Instant and of my reply of this date. -

I have the Honor to be with the Highest Respect. - &c. &c. &c.

Goa 26th Febry 1806.

Signed/ E. Colman
Colonel.

Copy of a letter addressed to Colonel Colman Commanding at Goa, from the Secretary to the Commanding Officer of the Forces, dated Bombay the 19th Instant.

Sir,

Para. 1st I am directed by Lieutenant General Nicholls to request you will be pleased to report.

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report, whether the Battalion of Madras sepoy's ordered to — March for Goa have yet arrived. —

The Lieutenant General further directs me to say, that His Majesty's 86th Regiment may shortly be expected to arrive here, and will immediately proceed for Goa. you are therefore to prepare for the quiet and orderly introduction of that Corps into the place, and to be careful to proceed on this and every occasion according to the letter and spirit of the Honorable the Governor General's present Commands. —

Should any obstacle occur to prevent the above Circumstance being Carried into effect, — you will instantly report the same to him. —

I have the Honor to be.

&c &c &c

Signed/ G. Fraser

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(True Copy)
/Signed/ E. Colman
Colonel

Copy of a letter addressed to Lieutenant General Nicholls Commanding Officer of the Forces Bombay by Colonel Colman Commanding at Goa dated —

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Goa 26th February 1806. —

Sir, I have the Honor to Acknowledge the receipt of your Secretarys letter of the 19th Instant. — giving cover to Copy of a dispatch of the 23d Ulto from the Honorable the Governor General to the Honorable the Governor of Bombay with a letter enclosed for His Excellency the Governor of Goa. —

I lost no time in forwarding to His Excellency the Governor of Goa the letter to his address, and I am happy to inform you that His Excellency — thro' His Adjutant has expressed much pleasure at its Contents, and desired him to say that he would receive with the greatest Satisfaction all British Reinforcements to the Garrison of Goa that we may think proper to send for our. — mutual Security. —

Fearful lest the Governor of Goa might have objected to so large a. — Reinforcement as an entire European Regi- -ment, I proposed (in Conversation with His Excellency —

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Excellency's Adjudant General, in the event of the 86th Regiment being admitted to the Reinforcement of this Garrison, that I should return the 200. Men of His Majesty's 80.th Regiment now here to their Corps. I therefore request you will be pleased to arrange for their be-ing Removed to their Regiment on their arrival here of the 86th.—

I transmit Copies of this Leter— to the Honorable the Governor General, and to.— the Right Honorable the Governor of Fort St. George.—

I have the Honor to be.
Yc Yc Yc
Signed/ E. Colman

True Copy.
E. Colman
Colonel

Sent the following Leter.—

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit for your information

To the Military.— Board - Authorising improvements required at Seringapatam - Copy of a leter from Fort William relative

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lative to the Manufac-
re of Salt Petre enclosed
rections in Consequence

information and guidance the enclosed extract from a Minute of the Commander in Chief, and of the Resolution passed in consequence by His Lordship in Council relative to certain improvements which appear to be of importance to the salubrity of the Fortress of Seringapatam.

His Lordship in Council desires that you will take the earliest opportunity of carrying into effect the Resolution passed on that subject.

I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Government at Fort William relative to the Manufacture of Salt Petre, from which you will observe that the Grounds on which you recommended the manufacture of Coast Salt petre in preference to that of Bengal, have not proved to be correct, and that the supply of the latter discription of that article, will be in all respects more beneficial for the interests of the Company.—

His Lordship in Council directs me to draw your particular attention to the whole

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I transmit Copies of this letter — to the Honorable the Governor General, and to — the Right Honorable the Governor of Fort St. George. —

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

Signed/ E. Colman

True Copy.
E. Colman
Colonel

Sent the following Letter. —

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit for your — information

To the Military — Board — Authorising improvements required at Seringapatam — Copy of a letter from Fort William relative

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Relative to the Manufacture of Salt Petre enclosed directions in Consequence.

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His Lordship in Council directs me to draw your particular attention to the

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whole of the observations contained in the enclosed letter, but particularly to that part which relates to the comparative expence attending the operation of refining Salt petre in Bengal, and at this — Presidency. —

I am directed to desire that you — will state the particular Cause which may occasion the large consumption of Salt petre in this Coast, beyond what appears to be consumed in the territories of Bengal agreeably to the desire expressed in the enclosed papers on that Subject.

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

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Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt.

Received and sent the following letters.

entered in R. B. Nos. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. —

From W. Arbuthnot - Relative to

From the Chief — Secretary to the — Government at Columbo — the Cargo and prisoners on board the Fame. —

From Major Thompson - Submits

From the Town Major of Fort St. George. — an application from W. Brown late a Cornet of His Majesty's 22d. Dragoons for the usual allowance

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allowance of subsistence. –

From Major Thompson – Submits an

From the Town Major of Fort St. George.

application from Mr. Wood late a Cadet for the usual allowance of subsistence. –

From Do – Submits an application

From Do.

for subsistence from Mr. Wynne lately a Lieutenant in the service. –

To the Military Auditor General – To

To the Military Auditor General

authorise payment of advances required on account of Bengal Cadets, and to adjust the charge. – preferred by the Commander of the Honorable Company's ship albion for articles supplied to the Recruits on board that ship. –

To the Military Auditor General –

To the Military Auditor General

. To state whether it be usual to furnish public quarters for persons mentioned in a letter – enclosed from the Town Major. – To relieve – Lieutenant Paget from a retrenchment against him on account of Grain issued to him for. – public purposes unless there should be any

objection

objection to that measure - an extract of a Minute of the Commander in Chief with the Resolutions thereon - enclosed. -

To the Town Major - Acquainting him -

To the Town Major of Fort St. George

that authority has been given for the advance required on Account of Bengal Cadets. -

10th Received the following Letters entered in M. B. N°. 24. 25. -

From the First Assistant to the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

From Mr. Hill - Reporting an advance to a private of Artillery on this establishment

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

From Mr. Warden - an advance on - Account of an Officer of this establishment Reported.

Tuesday the 11th March 1806.

At a Consultation
Present
The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President
Lieut. General Sir G. T. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief
and
James Strange Esq.r
William Petrie Esq.r Absent Indisposed

Minutes

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Minutes of last Consultation Read. —

and Approved. —

The following Minute is recorded by the Commander in Chief having returned from Circu=lation. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting a Compilation of all orders and Regulations relative to the Conduct of the various Departments of the Military Establish=ment (the Department of Pay and those subject to the immediate Controul of the Military Board excepted) with additions and improvements, and Composed in 27. Sections alphabetically arran=ged; requesting the at=tention of the Board to additional Orders — stated, and suggesting that if the compilation is approved by the Board that it be established as "a Code of Regulations &c. by General Order as submitted.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

In conformity to the Board's Resolu=tion in Consultation of 12th March last, founded upon a recommendation contained in my Minute dated the of that Month, I have the Honor of laying before the Board a Compilation of all Orders, and — Regulations (by whatever authority issued) which — relate to the conduct of the various Departments of the Military Establishment under this Presidency, the department of Pay, and those subject to the — immediate controul of the Military Board, excepted.

In this compilation, the existing. —

Orders

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Orders have been condensed so far as is consistent — with a due preservation of their spirit, and meaning, and to them, I have added such others as I consider — calculated to improve the service by assimilating its customs, and usages, as much as circumstances — will permit, to those of the service of His Majesty, — with which it has now become so intimately con= nected in India as to render uniformity in both whenever attainable, highly desireable. —

The whole is comprised in 97. Sec= tions alphabetically arranged; and the additional orders to which I request the attention of the Board, as requiring the sanction of Government, are as — follows. —

Section 1st —

Paragraph 11. . . . I have expunged those parts which render the Receipt by Officers Commanding Districts, Garrisons, and Posts, of the Allowances arising from Bazars dependent, in certain Cases, —

upon

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upon the Residence of superior officers, as I am of opinion that such Receipt should be constant, and not subject to interruption from the casual Residence of an officer holding general command, whose Superintendence over the charge confided to him must be more effectual when enforced by personal observation, and consequently requires that he should not at any time be stationary.—

Section 3d.

Paragraph 3. . . The intention of this Paragraph is to correct the very reprehensible manner in which I have observed the Recruiting service to be carried on generally but particularly in completing new Levies, both as it relates to the Regulations on the subject, and to the good of the Service.—

Paragraph 6. . . . It is propored by this Paragraph to reimburse the Government for the expence incurred in keeping in repair quarters which Officers may be permitted to occupy, those at Fort St. George and Pondamalee excepted, which must be—

appropriated

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appropriated to the accomodation of Officers of Regiments on their first arrival from Europe. –

Section 4th –

Paragraph 3. . . It is proposed by this Regulation – to attach a responsibility to Committees, which examine remount Lots, for the Horses passed by them as fit – for the service in conformity to the Regulations; and to prevent a possibility of introducing Horses of an inferior Discription into the service. –

Paragraphs 7 & 9. The latter parts of these Para- =graphs establish a Regulation in force in His – Majesty's service. –

Paragraph 10. . . Contains a Regulation in force in His Majesty's Service. –

Paragraph 11. . . Is meant to restrain a capricious, and unauthorized, disposal of an Officer's first – Charger. –

Section 5th –

Clothing and Half Mounting of European Troops. –

Paragraphs.

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Paragraphs 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6 & 7. . . . Have been modified, and amended, so as to be rendered applicable to the subject under the establishment of the Corps of Horse Artillery which, being the first European Cavalry that has existed in the Company's Service since the present Organization of the Army, rendered it necessary that the Regulations relative to Clothing the European Troops should undergo a Complete Revision, and Reform.

Paragraph. 8. . The introduction of this Paragraph is to prevent a continuance of an indiscriminate disposal of surplus Clothing at the option of an Officer Commanding a Corps.

Paragraph 9. . . Establishes a Regulation Calculated to benefit the off Reckoning Fund.

Paragraph. 10. . Is founded upon the principle of His Majesty's Warrant dated 22d. December 1802. for Clothing the Cavalry Corps in His Service.

Paragraph. 11. . Regulates the claim to Clothing of

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of a Recruit, or soldier, appointed, or transferred, to the Horse Artillery, or Cavalry, according to the period at which it happens. —

Paragraph. 12. . Is a Regulation in His Majesty's Service —

Paragraph. 13. . . Establishes rates at which compensation in lieu of Clothing should be paid in Money in cases — of Failure in the supply of Clothing to the European — Troops: which rates have been computed in conformity to a principle in force in His Majesty's service. —

Paragraph 15. . . Necessary to prevent Soldiers being — sent away from Corps without their clothing Account being previously adjusted. —

Paragraph. 16. . . . Charges the Agent, or Contractor, — with the payment of Compensation in Case of his being unable to supply Clothing, instead of the Paymaster of Fort St. George disbursing the amount: a measure — that is likely not only to prevent in-accuracies; but to ensure a more complete connection of every part of the system than is the case at present. —

Paragraph. 17. . . A necessary Regulation arising from the preceding one. —

Paragraph

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Paragraphs 32. . . The statement subjoined to this Paragraph is indispensable towards preventing an improper disposal of the Clothing supplied to Corps. —

Paragraph 35. . . A Regulation to guard a Soldier from being improperly put under stoppages. —

Clothing &c. of Native Troops.

Paragraph 4. & 5. . Tend to the effect before mentioned in Paragraphs. 8 & 9. of European Troops. —

Paragraph. 6. . . Is founded upon the principle of His Majesty's Warrant subsequently referred to. —

As the System that will thus be — established differs from that now in force in the — alternate annual supply of a full trimmed, and plain Jacket, and will occasion a considerable — reduction in the expence of the native Cavalry Clothing, it is proposed with a view to rectify the present unusual System of a Native Cavalry Soldier furnishing his own Head Dress and Boots out of his Pay, to appropriate the saving arising from the introduction of the plain Jacket to the. —

provision

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provision of a pair of Boots and to the granting a Compensation in lieu of a Turban at the same periods as Boots, and Helments, are supplied to Dragoons in His Majesty's Regiments. —

And to that end, I would suggest the expediency of its being recommended at an early date to the Honble Court of Directors to send out every third year Fourthousand pairs of strong Boots made like those in use in His Majesty's Cavalry, also two hundred pairs of leather Breeches. —

The intention of Supplying two. — years Clothing in advance to Cavalry in His Majesty's service is evidently that, by the plain Jacket being worn upon all stable, and regimental Duties, and at Horse Exercise, the full trimmed Jacket may be reserved in good order for general Duties, Reviews, &c. and I am accordingly induced to recommend — that, upon the present occasion of altering the — mode of Clothing the Native Cavalry Regiments, — two years Clothing may be supplied — Viz: — that

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for 1805. already due, and that for 1806. in advance, by which the system will be completely carried into — effect, and the actual price of both descriptions of Jacket will be ascertained. —

Paragraph 9. . . . . The same consideration that induced the granting a Compensation in lieu of a Turban to a Cavalry soldier operates equally in favor of supplying the requisite quantity of Woollen Cloth for a Turban to an Infantry soldier at certain periods; and it is — proposed to apply the saving to be derived from the Clothing of Native officers of " " Infantry being plain, instead of Laced, to meet the expence of the Woollen Cloth supplied to the Non Commissioned, Rank and — file. —

With a view therefore to assist the — soldier in providing a Turban which I have deemed — it expedient to establish for the Army, I recommend that Woollen Cloth may be supplied to the non Commissi= =oned Rank and file, of 4 " " Infantry Corps. — with their Clothing for the year 1805/6. —

Paragraph 10.

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Paragraph. 10. . . . Establishes rates at which compensation — in lieu of Clothing is to be paid in Money in Cases of failure in the supply of Clothing to the Native Troops: which rates — like those to European Troops have been computed in conformity to a principle in force in His Majesty's service. —

Paragraph. 12. — Directs that, so long as Clothing shall be in the stores of a Corps to satisfy the Claims of Casuals, the compensation is not to be drawen from Government.

Paragraph. 13. . . Provides that a Native officer or — soldier, shall not be permitted to quit his Corps upon removal, without having been previously settled with on Account of Clothing. —

Paragraph. 14. . . Orders an immediate adjustment of the Clothing Account of every deceased Native officer and Soldier, and prescribes the mode of its being carried into effect.

Paragraph. 26. . The statement annexed to this. — Paragraph is meant to answer the purpose already stated in regard to European Troops. —

Paragraph

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Paragraph 31 . . Is intended to restrain officers — from putting soldiers under stoppages for any thing but what is authorized. —

Paragraphs 35 & 37 . Prescribe the mode of drawing Compensation in lieu of Turbands for Cavalry Regiments and of procuring woollen Cloth for the Turbands of Infantry Corps. —

Section 6th —

Paragraph 3 . . . . This Paragraph prescribes the steps to be adopted in Cases of disagreement in the description contained in an invalid, or — pension, Certificate, and in the Person of the — Holder of it: a circumstance that occurs so — frequently as to require a most vigilant inspec- -tion to guard the non-effective Establishment against violation. —

Section 8th —

Invaliding & Pensioning.

Paragraph 1 . . Is calculated to explode an — opinion which seems to prevail in the service — that

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that a certain period of service confers an unqualified — right on a soldier to the provision of the non-effective — Establishment, and also to impress on the soldiers mind the absolute necessity of obtaining, by good behaviour, the — recommendation of his Commanding Officer. —

Paragraph 3. . . Prohibits a Soldier who has deserted his Colours from ever participating in the provision of the non-effective Establishment in conformity to a regulation in His Majesty's Service. —

Paragraph. 4. - Requires information that is indispen-sable in the examination of soldiers labouring under certain diseases who are deemed unfit for further — effective service. —

Paragraph 7. . . . Establishes a Regulation in favor of the European Soldiers similar to that already in force in regard to a Native Soldier. —

Section 15th

Paragraph. 15. . It is proposed by the addition at the latter end of this Paragraph to reimburse the — Government of Fort St. George for expence incurred by Soldiers of another Presidency, or Government —

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receiving Medical aid in Hospitals of this Establishment.

Section 18th.-

Paragraph 1. . . Three Boys have been added to the Recruit Establishment of a Regiment of Cavalry upon the principle of giving three to each Troop - the present establishment being 15. Boys only.-

Recruiting

Paragraph. 5. . . This Paragraph is meant to deter - officers from recruiting, or approving, Men in devia- -tion from the Regulations on that subject by chan- -ging them with the whole expence incurred to Govern- -ment for all objectionable Recruits. -

Promotions & Appointments

Paragraph. 14. . . By the concluding part of this Paragraph it is meant to induce the Jemadars of Corps to qualify themselves for the post of Adjutant, by making a non-Commissioned - officer, under certain circumstances, competent to fill the situation. -

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Paragraph 1. . . . Is intended to produce the same effect as is proposed by Paragraph 1 relative to European Troops. —

Paragraph 3. . . Is meant to remove an Idea which prevails throughout the service that an invalided soldier is precluded from being discharged from the service however necessary — irregularity on his part may render the measure. —

Paragraphs 4 & 5. . . Are entered for the same purpose as — paragraphs 3. and 4. in Regard to European Troops. —

Discharging

Paragraph 6. . . . Secures to a Native soldier discharged from the service an adjustment of all claims to an extent that is practicable, prior to his discharge. —

Stoppages.

Paragraph 1. . . . Regulates the purposes for which a — Native soldier may be put under stoppages. —

Paragraphs 3. . Renders an Officer subject to reimburse a Soldier in the amount of any unauthorized stoppage, which the officer may either make, or permit

Section 20.

Paragraphs 1 & 2. . . Establish as a Regulation of the service what has lately been observed as such.

Section 22d.

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Section 22.

In submitting this section to the Board, I cannot forbear noticing that, notwithstanding it is declared in the 3d Paragraph that the Court of Directors have restricted the sum to be taken by Commanders of their ships for the passage and accomodation at their Tables homeward bound of subaltern Officers, Assistant surgeons, and Cadets returning to Europe for the recovery of their Health to 1000. — Arcot Rupees, it has been stated to me that an order from the same authority was recently seen in Madras sanctioning a Commander of a ship in the Honble Company's Service to receive on that account a sum far exceeding, if not amounting to double, — that held forth to the Army as the rate of payment. —

Section 27. —

I have derived much Satisfaction from perusing this section, which evinces the Justice and wisdom of Government in charging to each —

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seperate Branch of the service the whole of the expence connected with it, and in completion of so equitable a system, I accordingly recommend that the Batta, and all extra charges, for Troops employed in consequence of Requi= =sitions from the Judicial Department shall be charged to that Branch of the service upon the same principle as expences incurred on Account of the Revenue, and Com= =mercial Departments are carried to the debit of each respectively. —

It will be necessary to establish this excellent Regulation by a General Order which can subsequently be introduced into the Section. —

In the event of this compilation being. — approved by the Board, I recommend that it be established as. —

A Code of Regulations for various. — Departments of the Military Establish= =ment of Fort St. George — by a General Order as follows. —

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General Order by Government.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Coun=

Has

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Has approved of a Compilation of Orders for the Conduct of various Branches of the Military Establishment of this Presidency; and His Lordship hereby establishes that Compilation as a Code of Regulations for the guidance of the several Departments of the Military Establishment of Fort St George to which it relates.—

The Right Honble the Governor in Council is pleased to annull, and to declare to be abrogated, every Regulation which has heretofore been in force, and that militates against the spirit and evident meaning of any part of the Code now established, to which His Lordship requires a most pointed obedience from every Individual subject to the authority of the Government of Fort St George.—

Fort St George
January 21st — 1806.

Signed/ J. T. Cradock.
Lieut Genrl

Resolution thereon.—

The principle on which the compilation of Orders referred to in the Minute of the Commander in Chief, has been prepared, appears in all respects.— calculated to promote the efficiency of the Military service of this Establishment; and the Board have great satisfaction in recording their entire.— approbation

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approbation of the mode in which the Compilation has been completed, which they consider creditable to the talents and assiduity of the Deputy Adjutant General

With respect to the rates of passage money adverted to in the Minute of the Commander in Chief, the Board are not acquainted with any other rates than those referred to in a letter from the Honble Court of Directors dated the 11th February 1801 - It is Resolved however that an extract from that letter together with a copy of the Resolutions of the Court of Directors to which it refers, be furnished for the information of the Commander in Chief.

Resolved that a General Order be published agreeably to the Recommendation of the Commander in Chief, directing that all Extra charges which may be incurred by the employment of troops on duties connected with the Judicial Department shall be brought under the Head of Judicial Charges, agreeably to the principle which has been established with respect to charges of a Revenue -

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and Commercial nature. —

Resolved that directions be given for. —
printing the Compilation of Orders under the superintendence
of the Deputy adjutant General of the Army. —

The letter from the Officer Commanding
the 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment Native Infantry submitted —
with the Commander in Chiefs Minute of the 21. Ultimo. —
having returned from circulation, It is Resolved that a —
copy of it be referred to the Sudder Udaalut in order —
that the requisite enquiry may be instituted regarding
the confinement of the Sepoys mentioned in that. —
document.

The letter of the officer Commanding the 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment submitted by the Commander in Chief on the 21. Ulto to be referred for the consideration of the Sudder Udaalut.

The following Minute of the Com=
mander in Chief having returned from Circulation
is ordered ~~to~~ to be Recorded. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I have the Honor to submit to the —
Board a Representation presented to me by Major —
General Pater relating the distress, and stating the
claims on the public bounty, of the Family of a —
deceased

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approbation of the mode in which the Compilation has been completed, which they consider creditable to the talents and assiduity of the Deputy Adjutant General

With respect to the rates of passage — money adverted to in the Minute of the Commander in — Chief, the Board are not acquainted with any other — rates than those referred to in a letter from the Honble Court of Directors dated the 11th February 1801 — It is — Resolved however that an extract from that letter — together with a copy of the Resolutions of the Court of — Directors to which it refers, be furnished for the infor: — mation of the Commander in Chief

Resolved that a General Order be published agreeably to the Recommendation of the — Commander in Chief, directing that all Extra charges which may be incurred by the employment of troops on duties connected with the Judicial Department shall be brought under the Head of Judicial — Charges, agreeably to the principle which has been established with respect to charges of a Revenue —

and

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and Commercial nature. —

Resolved that directions be given for. —
printing the Compilation of Orders under the superintendence
of the Deputy adjutant General of the Army. —

The letter of the officer Commanding the 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment submitted by the Commander in Chief on the 21. Ulto to be referred for the consideration of the Sudder Udaalut.

The letter from the Officer Commanding
the 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment Native Infantry submitted —
with the Commander in Chiefs Minute of the 21st Ultimo. —
having returned from circulation, It is Resolved that a —
copy of it be referred to the Sudder Udaalut, in order —
that the requisite enquiry may be instituted regarding
the confinement of the Sepoys mentioned in that. —
document.

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting a representation from Major General Pater relating the distress and stating the claims of the Family of a deceased Subadar of [illegible] valry. Submitting also a Memorial from Subadar Mattoo Singh late of the Governor Generals Body Guard with observations thereon. Forwarding a letter from Lieutenant Colonel [illegible] Cubbon regarding the expediency of removing the Cantonment from [illegible] established [illegible] to [illegible]

I have the Honor to submit to the —
Board a Representation presented to me by Major —
General Pater relating the distress, and stating the
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deceased Subadar of Native Cavalry (Secunder Beg) — Major General Pater recommends a small Pension to the widow, and states the Subadar to have been an extremely deserving Officer. —

I also submit a Memorial I have received from Subadar Mahsing, late of the Governor Generals Body Guard — This Officer was strongly recommended to the — notice of the Board, by order of the late most noble the Governor General, and solicits that the resolution of Govern= =ment for his Pension, may be considered in the same favourable view as that by which Subadar Kader Nawaiz Khan was allowed the Batta of his Rank, and a reversion to his Family, after his decease, of the land, and a portion of the Pension he enjoys from the Bounty of Government. — The Claims of this Officer are strongly supported by the vouchers he produces from the officers under whom he served; — the — statement of his case requires no elucidation, — but fully explains the nature of his request. —

The frequent representations I have received, particularly from the Medical Officers, of the

to the new Town of Cuddalore — Recommenda= =tion regarding the payment of arrears &c. which may be due to all Cadets — promoted to Commissions and advances necessary to enable them to join their Corps — Recommends that Lieut. Burton be appointed Quarter Master of the 1st Battalion of Artillery vice Palmer resigned and that the return of Capt. Tickborne and the arrival of Mr. Hoop be notified in G.O. Recommends also that Lieut Steiner late of the Wurtemberg Corps be permitted to proceed to Europe on the pension already granted to him and that Capt. Waugh be appointed to the Com= =mand of the Corps of Body Bearers. —

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The insalubrity of Tripassore in its present state, have led me to make enquiries regarding other situations, which might accommodate in a purer air, the Cadet establishment.— I now submit to the Board a letter and Sketch which I have received from Lieutenant Colonel Cullen of His Majesty's 94th Regiment, in consequence of some enquiries of this nature, with a view to the discussion of the expediency of the removal of that establishment to the new Town of Cuddalore.—

Of the salubrity of that situation there is no doubt, and by Lieut. Colonel Cullen's statement, the Building he points out could at an expense compa=-ratively small, be fitted for the accommodation of the Insti=-tution, but the distance from the Presidency would cause some difficulty in first placing the Gentlemen Cadets there on their arrival from Europe; as they could not— themselves provide the means of removal from Fort St. George to the Institution, which must therefore cause an Expence to Government, and travelling above 100. Miles might on the Hot season be injurious to the Health of young men just landed from Europe, unless extraordinary

precautions.

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precautions were used in the course of their Journey. — Have thought it right to state the proposal for the consideration of the Board, that the more extensive experience of its members might form a determination on its expediency. —

At the suggestion of the officer Commanding the Cadet Company, I also recommend as tending to prevent confusion in Accounts, that the Arrears of Pay and allowances due to all Cadets promoted to Commissions, and the advances necessary and authorised to enable them to join their Corps, may be drawn and adjusted by the Officer Commanding the Company of Gentlemen Cadets, previous to their departure from Tripassore to join their respective Corps. —

Lieutenant T. Palmer of Artillery having requested permission to resign his appointment as quarter Master to the 1st Battalion, I recommend that he be permitted to resign, and that Lieutenant W. H. Burton be appointed to succeed him as Quarter Master to the 1st Battalion of Artillery. —

Captain Thomas Titeborne of the Madras European Regiment, having returned to his duty on the Establishment, and Dr. Benjamin Hooper having reported

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reported his arrival and produced the Certificate of his appoint-
ment as a Cadet of Infantry on this Establishment, I recommend
that the same be published in General Orders, and that Mr. —
Hooper be accordingly admitted. —

Lieutenant Steiner late of the Wertemberg
Regiment who has hitherto been detained on duty at —
Malacca, solicits permission to return to Europe on the —
Pension already granted to him, and as an opportunity
may occur for his embarking on the China Ships from —
Malacca, he requests leave to proceed from thence, and
there to draw the regulated Passage money for his Voyage —
I recommend compliance with his Request. —

In consequence of the resolution of
Government for the establishment of a Corps of Dooly —
Bearers, I recommend the appointment of Captain William
George Waugh of the Madras European Regiment to. —
Command that Corps. —

Signed/ G. F. Cradock.
Lieut. Genl.

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March 7th — 1806.

To His Excellency Lieut. General Sir John
Cradock. K. B. Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

Sir

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Sir,

With due deference I beg to be allow'd the Indulgence of informing your Excellency, that a few weeks since (when last at Arcot) I received a letter from the — widow of Seconder Beg, late Subadar in the 2d. Regiment of Cavalry, who was Pension'd the 15. October 1801. — representing the distress'd situation of herself and — son (The latter of whom now about five years of Age) on Account of being destitute, since the Death of her — Husband of necessary means of Support. —

On Enquiry I found the reasons Assigned, on the face of the Committees Proceedings, for Placing him on the Pension list, were — "Age, Length of service, — and in consequence of his having been repeatedly. — wounded". — And in the Remarks (alluding to him) of the same Proceedings, I likewise found honorably Express'd. — "An officer distinguish'd for his Zeal, — "Fidelity, and Bravery." —

Incoincidence with so Commendatory a Sketch of his Professional Character, I beg. — Permission further to observe, that this man was the

admiration

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admiration of the whole Corps of Cavalry for Possessing — the most Eminent Merits as an Officer and a Soldier, and deserving inconsequence at all times the Highest Possible. — Praise. He was familiarly known to General Floyd, who I have often heard speak of him in terms of the most flattering Commendation. — And for my own Part, — witness'd as I have done in the course of Various Services, for a series of years Past, His Undaunted Exemplary Gallantry; and knowing well the unabating warmth of his Zeal, and attachment to the service, I should — certainly have Recommended had I been with the — Regiment at the time of the Committee sitting/as a — Conceiv'd duty due to the Company by justly rewarding the Meritorious services of a distinguish'd Officer/ that he might be Pension'd on the full Pay of his Rank, from a Conviction that no Man could Possibly deserve the like Indulgence from Government more, or have greater Claims upon the service for it — But being at that Period otherwise Employ'd, I knew not the Event of

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his being Pensioned Until I had reason to conceive that any attempt, should such have been made, to Produce a favourable alteration, would by being Opposid by in = surmountable obstacles Have Provid unavailing. —

Seconder Beg, the subject of this — address, Appears to have served in the Cavalry — 41 Years, Consequently must have Enterd that — Line on the most Early formation of the Corps — was the senior Effective subadar at the time of his appearing before the Pensioning Committee, and died at Conna = =door. Amid. his Military Comrades and Friends. — about Eight Months since most unfeignedly Regretted by them all. —

His Widow Conscious of her Husbands long sevices, and Perhaps sensible of the degree of esteem His merits were held in, as an Approved Soldier, felt Herself Encouraged to address me regarding Her Situation. —

Should it be your Excellency's. — Pleasure to think that Her case deserves some

Consideration,

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Consideration, allow me with due deference to suggest that five Pagodas per month or even a less sum may afford her and son an easy relief.

Trusting I may meet with Pardon for the liberty I now take in thus troubling your Excellency. — I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c.

Madras
18th Febry 1806.

Signed J. Pater
Major General and
Colonel of the 3d Brigd.
of Cavalry

To His Excellency Lieut. General
Sir J. F. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief of the Army
&c. &c. &c.

The Memorial of Mahasing Bramin
Subidar of Native Cavalry and formerly of
the Body Guard of the most Noble the
Governor General. —

Most Respectfully Sheweth

That by the liberality and bounty
of the Right Honble Lord William Bentinck —
Governor of Fort St George, your Memorialist has
been

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been pensioned on the full pay of a Subedar of Native —
Cavalry of the first class, in addition to which your Memorialist
most respectfully solicits that the usual full Batta may be
added as was observed in the case of Subadar Kader Nawas
Khan of Native Cavalry when rewarded for long, faithfull
and Meritorious Services. —

Your Memorialist, as was granted to —
Kader Nawis Khan has had Palankeen Allowance —
awarded to him for which he is most grateful. —

Your Memorialist has also solicited from
Government to have 100 Cawnies of uncultivated Land in
the neighbourhood of Trichinopoly as a Jaghire on the —
annual payment of a moderate quit Rent; this indulgence
your Memorialist hopes will be extended not only to him
but to his family after his decease, which latter part
of his request your Memorialist neglected to include in
his original application for a Jaghire. —

Your Memorialist further most respect=
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Kader Nawas Khan, that one half of his aggregate —
allowances

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allowances as a Pension to him during his life, may be settled on his family after his death, your Memorialist is more particularly induced to add this request, because he has lost the whole of the little pecuniary property he had realized, in the House of the late firm of Messrs Chase Chinnery & Donald & Co —

Your Excellency procuring for your Memorialist the indulgences herein solicited, will render him and his Family most completely independent, and happy, therefore your Memorialist as in Duty Bound — shall ever pray for the Restoration and continuance of your Excellency's Health and that of your Family.

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To His Excellency
Lieut. General Sir J. Cradock. K.B.
K. C. Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

Sir, I have the Honor to lay before you in obedience to your Excellency's directions, the result of a Minute inquiry and actual Survey of the Situation I suggested for the Cadet — Establishment

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Your Memorialist, as was granted to — Kader Nawis Khan has had Palankeen Allowance — awarded to him for which he is most grateful. —

Your Memorialist has also solicited from Government to have 100 Cawnies of uncultivated Land in the neighbourhood of Trichinopoly as a Jaghire on the — annual payment of a moderate quit Rent; this indulgence your Memorialist hopes will be extended not only to him but to his family after his decease, which latter part of his Request your Memorialist neglected to include in his original application for a Jaghire. —

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To His Excellency
Lieut General Sir J. Cradock K.B.
K.C. Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

Sir, I have the Honor to lay before you in obedience to your Excellency's directions, the result of a minute inquiry and actual Survey of the Situation I suggested for the Cadet. —

Establishment

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Establishment at this Place, and I am happy to find it —
approaches, as nearly as it well can, to your Excellency's —
wishes on that Subject. —

As the grand essential was the salubrity
of the air, I have the honor to enclose the opinion of Mr.
Duncan Surgeon here, as to that point, on which his —
long residence at Cuddalore enables him to speak —
with great accuracy. —

With respect to a House or Barracks —
for the officers, it most fortunately happens, that the Govern =
=ment Garden House which has been long unoccupied, with
its dependencies, can for a trifling expence certainly
not exceeding two or three thousand Pagodas, be made
immediately even elegant quarters for at least sixty
officers; Lord William Bentinck has been in it —
and must perfectly recollect it. — it is a very —
large House of two stories, and has very extensive
wings; it stands on one side of a very large Garden
which has the requisite your Excellency wished, a high
Wall on three sides, a large tank in the Garden —

to which

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which is well laid out, and a large Bathing House. — The upper part of the House would be elegant appartments for the Commanding Officer, and the lower would serve as a mess room, having two Halls capable of dining 200. people. —

This Place is so well known, that it seems unnecessary I should take up your Excellency's time on the subject; I however inclose an actual survey taken by my own Plain Table as to the exterior of — the House and Garden; the interior was taken very accurately lately, and if not with the Board of Revenue may be found here in the Collectors. — office. —

Should your Excellency be of opinion, I can be of any service in inspecting or forwarding the necessary arrangements with respect to Buildings &c. which must be truly trifling, I am intirely at your Commands. —

I have the Honor to be with — profound Respect &c &c &c.

Signed/ William Cullen
B. Col N B. 94. Regt.

Cuddalore
21st Febry. 1806.

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P.S. Lest I should be misunderstood as to my stating that the House is unoccupied, I mean that it has long, and is now — unoccupied by the Collector, - it is however inhabited by the Com- -mercial Resident by courtesy, as he prefers living in the — Country to occupying the Commercial Residents House in Cuddalore. —

W. C.

Extract from Doctor Duncans letter to Colonel Cullen dated 17th February 1806.

"I am surprised that you should ask me respecting the salubrity of the air at this station, as the fine air of Cuddalore is proverbial, - having — resided here Eleven years, I can confidently say that — there is not a healthier spot in India, or on the whole face of the Globe than Cuddalore." —

Signed/ John Duncan
Surgeon

A true Extract
W. Cullen
Col.

To His Excellency
the Commander in Chief &c &c

Sir, I request permission to resign the — appointment of Quarter Master to the 1st Battalion of Artillery. —

Signed/ T. Palmer
Lieut. 1st Bat. Artly.

25th Febry. 1806.

Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that a Pension of Five Pags. per month be granted to the Widow of the late Subidar Saunder Beg, formerly of the 2d. Regiment of Native Cavalry, on the grounds stated in the recommendation submitted by Major General Pater. —

Ordered that the papers connected with the subject of the Pension and other indulgences granted to subidar Kader Nawaz Khan of the 4th Regt. of Native Cavalry be sent in Circulation, in order that the Board may thereon readily determine Regarding the propriety of acceding to the application stated in Mah Sing's Memorial. —

The Board approve the recommendation of the Commander in Chief respecting the removal of the Cadet Company from Tripassore, and He is accordingly requested to give the necessary directions for carrying it into effect. —

Resolved also that an Extract from the Minute of the Commander in Chief on that subject be furnished for the information and guidance

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guidance of the Military Board, and that they be directed to submit at an early period, such improvements of the Government House at Cuddalore, as may be necessary for the accommodation of the Cadet Company. —

Resolved that the payment of Arrears and Advances to newly Commissioned Officers be adjusted through the channel of the Commanding Officer of the Cadet Company agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief.

Resolved that Lieut. T. Palmer be permitted to resign the appointment of Quarter Master to the 1st Battalion of Artillery in compliance with his request, and that he be succeeded by Lieutenant Burton of that Corps. —

Ordered that the Return of Captain T. Tichborne of the Madras European Regiment to his duty be published in General Orders. —

Resolved that Lieut. Steiner of the Wurtemburg Regiment be permitted to return to Europe on the Pension already granted to him, and to draw the regulated allowance for Passage Money at Malacca. —

Resolved that Captain W. G. Waugh

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of the Madras European Regiment be appointed to command the Corps of Dooly Bearers. —

The Commander in Chief records the following Minutes. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

The General peace that has lately been announced, And the Internal Tranquility, which appears to prevail throughout the several Districts, present an — opening for the advancement of Field Exercise and Military — Discipline, which could not be carried to its just perfection in the season of Turbulence or war. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief - recommending the assembly of a Force at Vellejahbad for the — advancement of Field Exercise and Military — Discipline; and that the command of it be entrusted to Colonel Marcourt of His Majesty's 12th Regt.

From late Representations that have been made to Government, I have derived the greatest Satisfac= tion in the permission to collect most of the Regiments at their Head Quarters, and nothing more seems wanting — but the assembly of one Considerable Body of Troops at — some convenient Position, where, without Expence, or — overstrained Exertion, a constant Course of Discipline can be persued, and invariable attention paid to the progress of every late Military Improvement.

As It is essential at this moment,

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not to make any Encrease to Establishments, that can possibly be avoided, I shall propose, that for this Institution the Staff of Head Quarters in a great Degree lend their Aid, and be the Persons chiefly employed in the Execution of all required duty. —

In the prosecution of this arrangement, — I have only to urge that the assembly of a Force at Vellagabad (which station, above all others combines the advantages of extensive Quarters and a desired contiguity to the Presidency) already sanctioned by Government, may receive a fresh Energy, and that I may have the gratification to feel I appreciate the further approbation of the Council in expediting, as much as lays in my power, all Measures that tend to the accomplishment of the object proposed in this Minute, every practicable Improvement of this Army. —

It will be eminently required that an officer of ability and service should have the Charge of this Force, — I therefore humbly lay before Council the Name of Colonel Viscount of His Majesty's 12th Regiment, who seems in every respect qualified for the arduous and important Task. —

If Government be pleased to nominate him

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Him, It appears reasonable that He should enjoy some superior allowances to reward his Trouble, and more especially meet the unavoidable Expence his appointment will incur, and also that He should be granted the assistance of a personal Brigade Major while He holds this Command.—

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Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

The Board highly approve the arrangements proposed by the Commander in Chief for assembling a Body of Troops at Walajahbad for the purposes of Military Discipline, and He is accordingly authorized to carry them into effect.—

Resolved that Colonel Harcourt of His Majesty's 12th Regiment be appointed to command the Cantonment of Walajahbad, and in consequence of the proposed assembly of a considerable Body of Troops at that station, that He be permitted to draw the usual allowances of a Brigadier with the addition of One Hundred Pagodas per Month for Table Money.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief forwards a letter from Colonel Wallace on the Subject of expence

I have the honor to lay before Council,

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expence incurred by him Recommends that certain expence incurred in the march of His Majesty's 94th Regiment to Trichinopoly be admitted a letter from the officer Commanding that Corps enclosed.

a Letter from Colonel Wallace, enclosing an Extract of a Letter written by him to the officer Commanding the 2d Regt of Native Cavalry, directing (in concert with the Resident of Poona) the March of that Corps to Copergaum, for the purpose of drawing their supplies of Gram from the Depot at Galna, and thus saving Government the Expence of transporting it from thence to a Station more contiguous to the Cantonments of the Force.—

Least the reduced Regimental Establishment of one Bullock to each Horse should not prove sufficient to ensure the regular Carriage of Gram from Galna to the Corps, and leaft their constant Employment might bear hard upon the owners, Colonel Wallace, in his Letter, authorizes the Officer commanding the 2nd Regiment of Cavalry to retain a Number of spare Bullocks, at the Rate of One to every six in the Corps.—

I recommend the above order to the approval of Government.—

I have the Honor to submit a letter from Lieut.t Colonel Campbell commanding His Majesty's 94th Regiment, stating the causes that prolonged the—

Time

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Time of the arrival of that Corps at Trinchinopoly. The reasons assigned appears so perfectly satisfactory, that I do not hesitate to recommend Lieut Colonel Campbell's Request to the favorable consideration of Government, and that the Military Auditor General be directed to admit whatever additional Expence may have been incurred by unavoidable delay on the late long March of His Majesty's 94th Regiment.

Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

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To the Secretary of His Excellency the
Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the Honor to transmit, in order to be submitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief the accompanying extract of a letter which I lately addressed to the officer Commanding the 2d. Regiment Native Cavalry, and I hope that His Excellency will approve of the measure of detaching that Corps to Copergaum on the Godavery, in order to enable it to feed its Horses on the Grain Collected in the Galna Depôt, which in concert with the Resident at Poonah I adopted, and also of the Establishment of Cattle in the Quarter Masters

Department

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Department which I have fixed for it. —

Camp near Kaumbory
23d. Febry. 1806.

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

Signed/ W. Wallace
Colonel

To Captain Simpson
Commanding the 2d. Regiment of Cavalry

Sir,

It has been determined to station your —
Corps at or near Copergaum, which is about 45 Miles from
Hence up the Godavery for the purpose of enabling it to supply
itself with Horse Grain from the depot at Galna by the means
of its Regimental Cattle, it being of much importance in —
an economical point of view to consume the Grain now in that
Depot, without putting Government to the expence of removing
it to a station more Contiguous to the fixed Cantonments
of the Force — you will therefore be so good, as soon as the 600
Bullocks attached to your Corps mentioned in yesterday's
orders arrive loaded with Rice from Adjemtah, as to —
march with the 2d. Regiment of Cavalry, and detail of
Native Infantry which is to accompany it to Copergaum,
and occupy any Convenient position in that vicinity

which

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which you may find - as you will probably remain near -
Copergaum until the rainy season approaches, it might be pru-
-dent to choose a position on the south side of the Godavery;
if that would not occasion your being at too great a distance
from Galna - The distance between these two places being
about 75. Miles, Colonel Wallace Conceives that the Reduced
Establishment of one Bullock for each horse will be nearly
sufficient to keep your Corps Constantly supplied with
Grain from the Galna depot, as one Bullock carries 14 1/2
Days feed for a Horse, and in that period could make
one Complete trip. However to effect this, the Bullocks
must be Constantly employed and be all loaded, which
might be Land on the owners of them, and is unusual
on similar occasions of employing Hired Cattle, the Colonel
therefore in addition to one Bullock for each horse, authorizes
you to retain on that number one spare to every Six,
and directs that immediately on your arrival at -
Copergaum, you will Discharge all surplus to this
complement, paying them up to the end of this month. -

A true Extract
Signed/ P. Vans Agnew
Dept Asst Genl
P. S. T.

To

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To the Military Secretary

of His Excellency the Commander in Chief

&c &c &c

Sir,

Agreeable to the third Paragraph of the fourteenth section of the Military Regulations, I have the Honor to state the causes that have somewhat prolonged the time of my arrival at Trichinopoly. —

No 1 & 2. accompanying this Letter are extracts of my Instructions both directing the 94th Regiment to proceed by easy Marches consistent with the Health and comfort of the Men. —

From Tutty-poor to Hussain Saugur a — distance of three hundred and fifty one Miles was — accomplished in forty one days, four of which we were detained by the encrease of the Poorna River at — peeporee where there was not a Boat. —

From Hussain Saugur to Trichinopoly Six hundred and three Miles we have marched in seventy four days, nine of which were passed at Gooty and Anantapoor in re-equiping our Provision Department and other wants. — Several of the long

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stages laid down in the rout, I was obliged to devide as being too far for the Convalescent state of the Corps. —

The Lall of the Regiment at Russaen sangue from the 18. November to the 21st January was a longer period than was absolutely requisite or intended, but not-withstanding the many representations that were made to the officer Commanding at that station, the Doolies that had been sent into the Public stores to be repaired could not be got back to enable the Corps to move sooner than they did. —

Thus Six after a march of Nine Hundred and fifty four Miles I have accounted for my having exceeded the time allowed for Troops marching, and as I trust the reasons will appear satisfactory to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I hope the additional charge incurred may be admitted. —

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

Trichinopoly
March 4th — 1806.

Signed/ Jas Campbell
Lieut. Col. 94 Regt

To Lieut Colonel Campbell
Commanding H. M. 94th Regt

Sir,

You are to proceed on your march
tomorrow

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To the Military Secretary

of His Excellency the Commander in Chief

&c &c &c.

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No. 1 & 2. accompanying this Letter are extracts of my Instructions both directing the 94th Regiment to proceed by easy marches consistent with the Health and comfort of the Men. —

From Tutty-poor to Hussain Saugur a — distance of three hundred and fifty one Miles was — accomplished in forty one days, four of which we were detained by the encrease of the Poorna River at — peeporee where there was not a Boat. —

From Hussain Saugur to Trichinopoly Six Hundred and three Miles we have marched in seventy four days, nine of which were passed at Cooty and Anantapoor in re-equiping our Provision Department and other wants. — Several of the long

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stages laid down in the rout, I was obliged to devide as being too far for the Convalescent state of the Corps. —

The Lall of the Regiment at Russain saugur from the 18. November to the 21st January was a longer period than was absolutely requisite or intended, but not-withstanding the many representations that were made to the officer Commanding at that station, the Doolies that had been sent into the Public stores to be repaired could not be got back to enable the Corps to move sooner than they did. —

Thus Six after a march of Nine Hundred and fifty four Miles I have accounted for my having exceeded the time allowed for Troops marching, and as I trust the reasons will appear satisfactory to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I hope the additional charge incurred may be admitted. —

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

Trichinopoly
March 4th — 1806.

Signed/ Ja.s Campbell
Lieut. Col. 94 Regt.

To Lieut.t Colonel Campbell
Commanding R. H. 94th Regt.

Sir,

You are to proceed on your march tomorrow

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tomorrow morning towards Trichinopoly agreeable to Instructions which have been received from His Excellency the Commander in Chief, by the Route of Nundair, Hydrabad, Kistnool and Gooty — by easy Marches. —

Signed/ Ross Lang Lieut Colonel
Commanding Hydrabad Subsy Force

Head Quarters Hydrabad
Subsy Force 7th Octr 1806.

A True Extract
Jas. Campbell
Lt Col. 94. Regt

To Captain Gordon
Commanding His Majesty's 94th Regt

Sir,

The repair of your Tents being now completed, and the necessary Carriage having been — provided for the accomodation of the Sick, I request that you will commence your March tomorrow morning and that you will proceed towards Gooty with as — much expedition as may be consistent with the — health and comfort of your men. —

Signed/ Henry Russell
acty Resr

Hydrabad
Lieut 19th 1806.

A true Extract
Jas. Campbell
Lt Col. 94. Regt

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The Board approve and confirm. — the order given by Colonel Wallace to the Commanding Officer

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officer of the 2d. Regiment of Native Cavalry for entertaining — additional Bullocks for the conveyance of grain for the service of that Corps. — The Board are satisfied with the reasons — assigned by the Commanding Officer of His Majesty's 94th. Regt. regarding the delays which have occurred in the march of that Corps to Trichinopoly; Ordered therefore that the Military Auditor General be directed to admit the additional charges incurred on that account. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to lay before Council an Application made by Mr. Paymaster Sargeant of His Majesty's 34th. Regement in consequence of a Retrenchment made — against him of £10. Sterling, being one Half the sum allowed for Stationary to Paymasters annually by the — Regulations of His Majesty's Service. —

At the time that the new System of Paymasters was introduced, it appears that this Reduction, from £20 to 10. was ordered by Government, upon what Plan I cannot discover, as the sum is generally found inadequate to meet the Expence of Stationary even in England, where

Minute of the Commander in Chief — submitting a Letter from the Paymaster of His Majesty's 34 Regiment on the subject of a Retrenchment, & recommendation in consequence — Recommends that the late Paymasters to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force be relieved from a Retrenchment — Forwards an application from the Paymasters of Family Certificates at Vellore Requesting an increase of their allowances, which he recommends — may be referred for the Report of the Military Auditor General. —

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where it can be procured at a Rate so much more reasonable, and the Paymasters have no advantage from Postage in this Country, that they do not possess also in England for they receive their Public Letters there as well as here free of Expence.—

I therefore recommend to a favorable Determination, the Purport of Mr. Sarjeant's Memorial, — and I likewise beg leave to suggest the Propriety of restor=ing to the Paymasters of the King's Regiments, the allowances of £20 annually for Stationary as specified in the esta=blished Rules of his Majesty's Service.—

I have also to submit a Letter from Lieut.t Colonel Lang, enclosing a Bill that had been retrenched from the late Paymaster of the Subsidiary Force, for the want of the Sanction of Government.

The Expence detailed in this Bill was incurred in 1804/5. at a time of a great Scarcity of Grain, and is the amount of the sums paid to the Corps composing that Force, in lieu of Rice as directed to be issued to them by a Detachment order, a Copy of which is also enclosed.—

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I recommend that this Bill be referred to the Military Auditor General for Examination. —

I have to submit also an application from Lieut.t M.c Clear Paymaster of Family Certificates at Vellore, praying to be permitted to draw an allowance in the first Class. for that station, on account of the very arduous Duties that attended the Payment of Families there, two Regiments of Cavalry having been added to it, since the Regulations were made, that classed it in the second Order. —

As I have every Reason to suppose that the Families to be paid at Vellore, are as numerous as at any station on this Establishment, I beg leave to propose, that — Vellore be ranked in the first Class, and so become the principal Station in the Centre Division with the — fixed allowance of 75. Pagodas monthly, and in order to effect this arrangement without any additional — Expence, the Station of Madras, where the Duty of pay- =ing Families is comparatively trifling, may be reduced to the second Class with the fixed allowance of 35 Pags. monthly. — However as this proposed alteration, so much

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much affects the Interest of an Individual, I could wish that the opinion of the Military Auditor General was particularly directed to this Point. —

Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut Genl

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To His Excellency Sir John F. Cradock.
Commander in Chief

Sir,

I am sorry in finding it necessary to address your Excellency in justice to myself, on the subject of a Retrenchment by the Military Auditor General, for an allowance of stationary to a Paymaster from 25th December 1804. to 24th June 1805. the amount for the period is ten pounds. — and is no more than the actual sum granted by His Majesty. — I am told from the office of audit that the charge is inadmissible, as only ten pounds ₰ Annum is granted to a Paymaster for all allowances in lieu of Stationary. —

I am induced to submit the subject of this Retrenchment for your Excellency's consideration from the apparent contradiction of common usage in this country, under exact similar circumstances

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of allowances granted by the Honorable Company —

In England, where stationary is not near Half the price it is at in this Country, His Majesty allows the Paymaster twenty pounds p.r Annum, and this from experience, I have found does not cover the expences there. — The orders of this Government for an allowance of Stationary to a Regiment is more than double what is granted in England, because, it is no doubt justly considered by the Honorable Company that the Expences are in proportion — Why the Paymaster who — has no advantage beyond what is granted in England of receiving Public Letters free, instead of having the same indulgence should be actually stopped one — half of the King's allowance is more than I am able to comprehend, and have therefore to request your Excellency's indulgence in giving such directions on the occasion as you may judge expedient. —

I have the Honor to be with — great respect. —

&c &c &c

Signed/ Willm. Sargeant
Pay.r H. M. 34th Reg.t

Madras
5th March 1806.

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To His Excellency the Commander in Chief &
Military Secretary.

Sir,

The enclosed Bill having been retrenched from the late Paymasters Accounts for want of the sanction of Government. - Beg you will do me the favor to lay it before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and - Beg you will state for His Excellency's information that the Charge was incurred in consequence of the scarcity of Grain in Camp at that time, and is similar in its - nature to the Bill forwarded in my letter of the 28th - October 1805. -

The D. Cr for Drawing the Money in lieu of Rice, I have the Honor to enclose. -

Mr Asistant Surgeon Pender having been ordered to the Presidency to attend the Quarter sessions. I have appointed Mr Asistant Surgeon Mc Kenzie to the Medical Charge of the 2d Battalion 7th Regiment during his absence, and request the enclosed Extract from my Orders, may be presented for His Excellency's information and approval. -

Camp 22d February 1806.

Signed/ Ross Lang
Lt Col.
Comg Ft St George Subforce

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Extracts from D. Qrs - of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force - 6th October - 1804.

The Native Corps will draw on the - Paymaster in Money the amount of the Grain due to their men previous to the issue of Grain made on the 29th Ulto.

The Nerrick at which Corps are to - draw Money in Lieu of Grain is to be 2 Seers the Rupee.-

True Extract
T. H. S. Conway
Depy. adjt. Genl.

Extract from D. Qrs Head Quarters
Hyd Subsy. Force 21st Febry. 1806.

Mr. Asistant Surgeon M Kenzie is appointed to the Medical Charges of the 2d Battalion 7th Regiment during the absence of Mr. Asistant - Surgeon Pinder, and will draw the usual allow- -ances from the 17th Instant.

True Extract
T. H. S. Conway
Depy. Adjt. Genl.

To the Military Secretary.

To His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I beg I request you will have the goodness

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goodness to submit the following Statement to His Excellency the Commander in Chief —

At the time the present Regulations respecting the payment of sepoys Families took place the Station at Vellore as being in the Center Division and a Paymaster of Families at the Presidency; was considered of less importance and in consequence the allowance to the Paymaster at Vellore was fixed at only 35. Pagodas per month, in lieu of all expences — since these Regulations have taken place the Family Certificates of two Regements of Cavalry have been — added to the Station at Vellore, which has of Course very Considerably increased the responsibility and Expence attached to that particular duty. —

May I hope therefore His Excellency will be pleased to take the above Statement into His Consideration, and grant me the allowance of 75. — Pagodas per month, in Consequence of my Expences, — responsibility and trouble being equal to, if not more than the Paymasters of Families at other Stations who enjoy that allowance. —

If His Excellency will be pleased

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to refer to the office of Audit, I am satisfied he will find my statement Correct and my present application not unreasonable. —

Signed/ Tho.s McLean
Paymaster of Families

Vellore
27th Feby. 1806.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved that the application of the Paymaster of His Majesty's 34th Regiment on the subject of the allowance for Stationary be again referred to the Military Auditor General, and that He be directed to state whether He considers the opinion, which He formerly submitted on that subject to be at all affected by Mr. Sayeant's further representation of the Case. —

Ordered that the Contengent Bill of the Commanding Officer of the subsidiary Force of Hydrabad submitted with the foregoing Minute, be referred to the Military Auditor General for examination and report. —

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be desired to submit His opinion relative to the proposed alteration in the amount of the allowances respectively granted to the Paymasters of Family Certificates at Vellore and at the Presidency. —

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief reporting the formation of a detachment by the officer commanding the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad for the purpose of preventing the depredations of Banditte on his Camp &c. reports also the death of a proscribed rebel in Wynaad recommends payment of arrears due to Lieut. Bentley and reports the arrival of Mr. Cadet Roebuck &c

I have to report to the Board that the officer Commanding the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, has been induced from the frequent depredations of Banditte on his Camp, and the interruption of the supply of Provisions from the same cause, to form a detachment with the intention of surprising and seizing Jeswunt Row Naik their Chief, who had for some time been in Rebellion against the authority of His Highness the Nizams Government. The detachment marched on the night of the 13th Ultimo under Captain Foules, surprised the place pointed out as the retreat of the Banditti with some loss, but from the darkness of the night the Chief and most of his followers escaped. —

The officer Commanding Mysore has recently reported the Death of Kavery allay Caunan a proscribed Rebel, who was Killed in Wynaud on the 12th of February by a Party of Sepoys and Kolkars under the Command of Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Dalziel of the 4th Regiment of Native Infantry. —

Lieutenant Bentley of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment of Native Infantry having been prevented by absence at Bombay from drawing his Pay and allowances for a period exceeding three Months, I have to recommend that sanction be granted for his receiving his arrears by communication to the Military Auditor General. —

Mr. John Roebuck Gibson Cadet of Infantry having produced the Certificate of his appointment, and reported his arrival on the Honble Company's Ship Tigris, I recommend his admission on the establish-

-ment.

Signed/ J. T Cradock.
Lt Gent.

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Resolutions thereon

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be desired to authorise the Payment of the Arrears which may be due to Lieutenant Bentley of the 13th Regiment of Native Infantry. —

Resolved

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Resolved that Mr. J. Roebuck Gibson be admitted a Cadet of Infantry on this Establishment, agreeably to the Certificate of his Appointment. —

Read the following letter from the Adjutant General of the Army. —

To the Chief Secretary of Government.

Fort St. George.

Sir,

In consequence of Instructions from the Commander in Chief, I have investigated the claims of the several persons now on the St. Helena Establishment, who claim dividends of Prize for Captures in India; and I have the Honor to submit the result of that Investigation in the form of "Remarks" — annexed to an abstract List of the Claimants, — which, with the original List forwarded for Report I now enclose. —

From the adjutant General of the Army — Reporting on the claims to prize money for Captures in India of Several — persons residing in St. Helena. —

The Prize Rolls of His Majesty's Regiments having been transmitted by the — agents for Ceylon Prize when the Books were — closed, to Europe, I have not been able to obtain — information regarding the Ceylon claims of — Individuals

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Individuals formerly in His Majesty's Regiments on that service. —

Have the Honor to be &c. &c. —

Signed/ P. A Agnew
adjt. Genl. of the Army

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List of St. Helena Claimants of Prize with Remarks shewing the Result of Investigation into their several Claims —
Adjutant Generals Office Fort St. George 25. February 1806.

Rank	Names	at what Captures	Remarks.			
				P.	F.	C.
Private	Nicholas Check	Pondicherry	Entitled to share	2	18	72
Corporal	John Kulling	Do	Do	"	"	"
Gunner	Philip Sweeny	Do	Do	"	"	"
Private	James Dyer	Pondicherry and Columbo	Charles Dyer is on the Rolls as entitled to Pondicherry Prize The Rolls for Columbo have been closed and sent to Europe. —			
Sergeant	John Coleman	Pondicherry	Entitled to Share	2	18	72
Private	Willm Manship	Do	Do	"	"	"
Do	John McDonald	Do	Do	"	"	"
Do	Alexr Cameron	Do	Do	"	"	"
Sergeant	Joseph Bembroke	Pondicherry and Columbo	Entitled to share at Pondicherry — Prize Columbo Books are sent Home			
Private	Dougal McDougal	Do	Do	Do		
Do	Donald McDonald	Do	Do	Do		
Corporal	Edward Kent	Pondicherry	Do			
Private	Joseph Harrison	Do	Do			
Sergeant	James M'Kay	Do	Do			
Matross	John McKenzie	Seringapatam	Has been paid in Prize Roll of Captain Nobles Detachment.			

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Ranks	Names	at what Captures	Remarks
Matros	Robert Boyce	Seringapatam	Has received the first Paymt
Do	Dennis Cronin	Do	Do
Do	Thomas Haynes	Do	Entitled to share . . 1/8. F. b. 18. —"—
Do	Sebastian Vandeilsl	Do	Has been paid the 1st Dividend in major Isaacks Company.
Do	Nathl Ellish	Do	Not on the Roles.
Private	W. Churchill	Pondicherry	Entitled to Pondicherry Prize. 2. 18. 72.
Matros	John Durand	Seringapatam	Entitled to share of 18. —"—
Serjeant	W. Gowan	Pondicherry	Entitled to Pondicherry Prize . . . 2. 18. 72.
Corporal	W. Ark	Columbo and Trincomallee	Entitled to 1/8 & 2/7 for Columbo 21. 9. — and to share for Trincomallee 7. 16. —
			Total 38. 25.
Serjeant	Wm Smith	Seringapatam	Has been paid the 1st Dividend no other due. —
Matros	James Knight	Do	Do . . . . . Do
Private	Richard Burne	Do	Do . . . . . Do
Matros	Benj. Pycroft	Do	Do . . . . . Do
Corporal	James Beaty	Columbo and Dependencies	Entitled to 1 and 2 Dividends for Columbo 21. 9.
Private	John Senior	Seringapatam	Has been paid in Capt Burtis Prize Role No. 27.
Matros	Mark Cooney	Pondicherry	Entitled to Pondicherry Prize 2. 18. 72. —
Do	Edward Barry	Pondicherry and Seringapatam	Entitled to Pondicherry . — 2. 18. 72. — Has received for Seringapatam . —
Corporal	Thomas Smith	Pondicherry	Entitled to Pondicherry 2. 18. 72. —

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Matros	Peter Mc. Donald	Pondicherry	Entitled to Pondicherry . . 2. 18. 72.
Do. . .	Cornelius Duncan	Do. . .	Do
Corporal.	James Brown . .	Trincomallee and Columbo	Entitled to 1st and 2d Dividend for Columbo N. G. - and also for Trincomalee 7. 16. . . 38. 25. -
Matros.	James Terry . .	Seringapatam	Entitled . 18. Pagodas.
Do . . .	Benj. Pycraft . .	Pondicherry	Entitled . . . 2. 18. 72.
Private . .	Mathew Hodger . . .	Do.	Not on the Rolls
Do. . .	William Spring	Seringapatam	Has received the 1st Gonly Payment
Do. . .	Shadrach Edgecumbe	Pondicherry	Entitled. 2. 18. 72.
Do . . .	John Moore .	Do.	Entitled . . 2. 18. 72.
Gunner.	Benj. Lipscombe	Pondicherry and Eastern Isles	Entitled to Pondicherry 2. 18. 72. Molucca Prize has been paid to R. Bradshaw .
Corporal.	Wm. Walters.	Molucca Islands	Entitled to receive - 79. 14. -
Matros	Thomas Munro	Amboyna and Banda	Entitled to receive . 79. 14. -
Do. . .	James Hutchins	Pondicherry	Entitled to receive . 2. 18. 72.
Do	Henry Smith	Do. . .	Do. . . . Do
Serjeant.	John Mahar.	Do. . .	Do. . . . Do
Private	John Lane	Do. . .	Do. . . . Do
Matros.	Alex. Manning	Seringapatam	Entitled to receive - 18 Pags.
	John Lee . .	Columbo and Fort Amaburg	Not included in - any Military Roll.
	John Sweeney	Trincomallee Amboyna Banda &c.	
	Charles Mannett	Do.	Do.
	George Taylor	Do.	Do.
	Jeremiah Faulkner	Columbo &c.	Signed/ C. A. Agnew Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Ordered.

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Ordered in consequence that the following letter be dispatched to the Secretary to the Government at St. Helena.—

To the Secretary of the
Government of
St. Helena

Sir,

In conformity to the intention — stated in a letter from the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to the Honorable the Governor in Council of St. Helena, I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from the adjutant General of the army of this Presidency, accompanied by a Copy of the Statement to which it refers, relative to the — Prize Money due to persons now belonging to the Military Establishment of that Island. —

The Prize Money due to the Captors of Pondicherry being now under distribution, His Lordship in Council has agreeably to an — application from the agents received the amount which appears to be due from that Fund to — persons at St. Helena (being Pagodas 65.15.24.) into the Treasury of this Presidency, and has granted

To the Secretary of the Government of St. Helena. Transmitting copy of a letter from the adjutant General with copy of the Statement to which it refers relative to the Prize Money due to persons now belonging to the Military Establishment of St. Helena — with explanatory observations. —

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granted a Bill of Exchange on the Government of St. Helena for the amount. Under this arrangement therefore His Lordship in Council trusts that there will not be any difficulty in satisfying the demands of that part of the Claimants included in the List which was transmitted to this Government.

With respect to the sums due on account of Columbo and of other places Captured on the Island of Ceylon, and also with respect to the Prize money due for the Captures of Amboyna and Banda, it appears on enquiry that those Prize accounts have been entirely closed, and that the surplus of Prize money remaining after the arrangement of the Claims in this Country has been remitted to the care of Trustees in England. —

His Lordship in Council has been informed that Lord Keith and General Stuart are Trustees for the Prize Money taken on Ceylon; and that Lord Keith and admiral Rainier are Trustees for the Prize Money at Amboyna and Banda. —

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Under this explanation the Honble the Governor in Council of St Helena will be enabled to decide whether it may not be proper that the shares which have been ascertained to be due to persons on that Island should be paid to them, and measures taken for recovering the amount in England.

In regard to the Claimants to Prize money taken at Seringapatam, I am directed to acquaint you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that it is probable that a second distribution from that fund will take place for the purpose of including different Corps and individual Claimants who had been excluded from a former participation; and under this expectation His Lordship in Council will furnish for the guidance of the Prize Committee which has been formed for the purpose of arranging the distribution, the Statement transmitted by the Government of St Helena, in order that due attention may be paid to the rights of the persons whose names are specified in that List.

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

Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

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Read the following letter from the —
Military Board. —

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

My Lord,

We have the Honor to submit two Plans with Sections and Estimates, for the Construction of a Battery for 3 Guns on the Rocky point North of the — Town of Vizagapatam, this Battery forms a part of the works the erection of which has been directed — by Government for the defence of Vizagapatam. —

From the Military Board. Estimates of a Battery at Vizagapatam submitted — Bills and advances of Money recommended. —

One Plan is for a work in Masonry on the Rocky point, the probable expence of which is stated by the Engineer at Pags. 9150. 33. 57. the other for a work in Mud on a situation some yards in the rear of the Rocky point, the Estimate of which amounts to Pagodas 3,840. 1. 50. Both these Estimates appear to us extremely Ligh in Comparison with the work to be performed, we are therefore unwilling to — recommend so large an expenditure for this object. — But as the details of the Estimates respectively agree with the prices of labor and Materials

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as furnished from Vizagapatam, we are not enabled to suggest the means of reducing the expence, those only who are on the spot being competent to judge of the necessity for that strength of Foundation in one Instance, and Depth of Excavation in the other, which the — Engineer has assumed, and which produce a considerable proportion of the Amount of the Estimates. —

We beg to forward and to recommend payment of the following Bills Viz.t —

No. 1. Bill of the Superintendent of the Honorable Company's Gunpowder Manufacture for Commission on 276. Sixty lb. Barrels, and 40. lb of Gunpowder made in January last, amounting to Rupees 553. - 4. - 20. —

No. 2. Bill of the Engineer in the Ceded Districts for repairs executed to two Cavalry Granaries at the Cantonment near Billary amounting to Pagodas 452. - 9. - 69. -

No. 3. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Mysore for expences incurred in forwarding Grain and Provisions in March April May and June 1805. to the Detachment in Wynaad, amounting to Pagodas 293. - 24. - 50. —

No. 4. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for expences incurred in Constructing a Grate for Heating Shot at St. Thomas's mount — Cantonment, amounting to Pagodas. - 92. - 23. - 32. —

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No 5. Bill of the superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for giving a Temporary partial repair to the Building at the Mount called the old Artillery Barrack amounting to Pagodas 44. 36. 42.-

No 6. Bill of Messrs Hopie Griffiths & Co for 14 Casks of Salt Provisions purchased from them for the Public service, amounting to Pagodas 196.-

No 7. Bill of the Superintendent of the Honble Company's Stud in the Ganjam District for charges incurred in sending a String of Stallions to the Presidency from the 28th May to the 2d August 1805. amounting to.- Pagodas. 128. 40. 64.-

No 8. Bill of the Superintendent of the Stud in the Ganjam District for sending a Lott of Mares from the Stud to the Presidency from the 17th December 1804.- to the 28th February 1805.- amounting to Pagodas 2421. 33. 48.-

No 9. Bill of the Superintendent of the Stud in the Ganjam District for the feed &c. of 29 Colts from Chatterpour to Madras from the 18th February to the 25th May 1804. Amounting to Pagodas 587.-19.16.

We also recommend payment of an advance of Pagodas 7733. 8. 29. to the Agent for the supply of Military Stores at the Presidency on account of Articles required for the service of the arsenal of Fort St. George during the Current quarter.-

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
17th February 1806.

Signed
J. F. Cradock
Robt Bell
E. Trapaud
O. A. Agnew
Alexr Orr.-

Estimate

Estimate expense to Building a Battery in Masonry on the low Rocky point for three Guns, North of the Town of Vizagapatam, including two Sentry Boxes, a Barrack for 20. Men, a Cook Room, a Necessary, a Magazine and small Store house with plan and Sections. —

Vizagapatam December 17.th — 1805.

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Measurement

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L. B. Thick S. F. Cube

Vizagapatam

Rate P.r F.t C. P. F. C.

Building a Battery in Masonry on the Rocks North of the Town for three Guns covering a space of 80. Feet by 60. Feet. — To cutting out the Rocks for forming the foundation of the Walls. —

97.	0.	17.	6.	"	4.	"	"	565. 10. To Front Wall.
51.	"	10.	6.	4	N.o 2.			459. " To 2. Flank walls
70.	"	3.	6.	4	"	"		81. 8. To Retaining wall
						Fet.	1106. 6.	Cube Cutting of rocks for foundation . . . at per foot . . . Fo 6. 158. 3. 0.

To digging foundation for walls of the Rampe. —

50.	0.	3.	3.	3.	0.	N.o 2.	27/975.	36. Yards 3. feet cube digging at per Yard Cube . . . . . Fo 4. 3. 18. 35.

To Masonry

95	0	7	0	3	0	„	„	1995	Front wall 1st and 2d Course of Stones each 1 f. 6 In. high		
91	0	5	0	1	6	„	„	682.6	Do 3rd Course up to Scaffolding		
64	0	5	0	3	0	№ 2		1920	Flank walls 1st and 2d Course		
64	0	3	0	1	6	№ 2		576	Do 3d Course up to Scaffolding		
							Total	5173.6	Cube Masonry each course 1 f. 6 In. high at per foot	F. C. 23.35.2886.3015	
91	0	5	0	6	0			2730	Front walls № 4. Upper Courses each 1 f. 6 In. high		
64	0	3	0	6	0	№ 2		2304	Flanks № 4. Do Do		
								5034			
4	6	6	6	3	0	№ 5		438.9	deduct Masonry at 5 Embrazures	F. C. 25.35.2783.553	
							Tot	4595.3	Cube Masonry above Scaffolding at per foot		

Bricklayers Work

84	0	9	0	5	0			3780	Foundation up to Banquettes		
84	0	4	6	6	6			2457	above do to Parapets		
40	0	5	0	„	8			133.4	1st Step of Banquette		
40	0	4	0		8			106.8	2d Do		
40	0	3	0		8			80	3d Do		
55	0	7	0	5	0	№ 2		3850	Foundation of Flanks up to Banquettes		
55	0	2	6	6	6	№ 2		1787.6	Above Do to Parapets		
40	0	5	0		8	№ 2		266.8	1st Step Banquettes		
40	0	4	0		8	№ 2		213.4	2nd Do		
40	0	3	0		8	№ 2		160	3d Do		
70	0	3	3	2	3			511.10	Foundation to retaining Wall		
70	0	5	0	2	0			700	above Do		
50	0	3	3	2	3	№ 2		731.3	Foundation of Rampe		
50	0	2	6	2	0	№ 2		500	Above Do		
								15,277.7			
3	6	4	0	3	6	№ 5		245	Deduct for 5 embrazures		
							Tot	15,032.7	Cube Brickwork in Chunam at per foot	£ 3	107330.-
									Carried Over	Star Pagodas	6905.3.23.

Measurement

Dec Sup or L. B. Dec S. F. Cube		Rate P. F. & P. F. &
	Brought Over Star Pagodas	6905.3.23.
	Plaistering	
93.0. 10.6.	976. 6. Front of Stone Work.	
89.0. 8. 0.	712. Upper Slope of parapet and Soles of Embrazures.	
9.0.3. 0. Nos. 10.	270. Sides of Embrazures	
80.0.6. 6.	520. Inside of Parapet and front of banquettes	
40.0.5. 0.	200. Banquettes and Steps.	
4.0.2. 0. N 8.	64. ends of Do	
70.0.10. 6. N 2.	1470. Front of Stone work to Flanks	
60. 4. 0. N 2.	480. Upper Slope of Parapet	
60.0.6. 6. N 2.	780. Inside of Parapets and banquettes	
40.0.5. 0. N. 2.	400. Banquette and Steps	
4.0.2. 0. N 4.	32. endt of Do	
70.0.5. 0.	350. Retaining Wall	
70.0.2. 0.	140. Do of top Do	
50.0.4. 6.	225. Ramp Wall	
50.0.4. 6.	225. Do	

					Do
Squares 68. 44. 6. Supt.			to plaistering to walls with two Coats	at per Square	2. 136. 37. 30.
Squars 68. 44. 6. Supt.			To Do in fine Chunam 1. Coat.	at per Square	35. 57. 1. 46.
			To filling up to form the Terreplein of Battery.		Do. 7
70.0 55.0	Sqt.	38. 50. Supt.	To Stones and Pelly filling up to form a level	at per Square	1 6. 44. 0. 0.
70.0.55. 0. N. 3.	Sq.	115. 50. Supt.	To 3. layers of large Stones placed regularly and fitted up with		Do. 7
70.0.55. 0.	Sqt.	38. 50. Supt.	Chunam and Pelly	at per Square	1. 18. 165. 0. 0.
			To one layer of Gravel 2 Ft. thick to form and finish the —		

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Battery floor . . . . . at per Square . . . . . 1. 6. 44. 0.0.
5 ft. 6.00 Supt. To filling up of Rampe lead g. to the Battery at per Square . . . 1. 18. 8. 24. 0.
Total Expence building a Battery in Masonry . . Star Pagodas . . . . . 7360.24.19.

To Building Two Sentry Boxes one to be placed at the Battery
and one at Magazine —
To Sentry Box at Battery meas g. 3 feet 6 In.s diameter —

13.6.2.0.1.2	31. 6	Foundation —				
13.6.6.0.9	60. 9	above Do				
	92. 3					
	7. 6	deduct door way —				
6.0.1.8.9	Feet 84. 9	Cube Brick work in Chunam	at per foot		f 3. 6. 2. 20.	
6.9.4.6.9	Feet 22. 9	Cube Do Circular work to Arch	at per foot		6. 3. 10. 40.	

Plastering

13.6.6.9. No 2	182					
6.9.4.6 No 2	60					
Squar 2.42 ft. Supt.	Plastering 1 Coat Coarse Chunam —		at per Square		42. 2. 17. 51.	
	Total Expence to Sentry Box at the Battery			Star Pagodas	11. 30. 31.	
	To Sentry Box at Magazine meas g. 3. ft. 6 9. — diameter.					
13.6.4.0.1.2.	63. 0	Foundation in Sand —				
13.6.6.0.-9	60. 9	above Do —				
	123. 9				f	
6.0.1.8.-9	7. 6	Deduct door Way			3. 8. 12. 60.	
	Feet 116. 3	Cube Brick work in Chunam	at per foot		6. 3. 10. 40.	
6.9.4.6.-9	Feet 22. 9	Cube - Do Circular work to Arch	at per foot			
				Star Pagodas	11. 23. 20.	

Carried Over Star Pagodas . . . . . 7372. 12. 50.

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Measurement.

Dec	Sup or				Rate P. F.	P. F.
L.	B.	Dec	S. F.	Cube		
					Brought Over Star Pagodas	6905.3.23.
					Plaistering	
93.	0.	10.	6.	976. 6.	Front of Stone Work.	
89.	0.	8.	0.	712.	Upper Slope of parapet and Soles of Embrazures.	
9.	0.	3.	0.	N°. 10. 270.	Sides of Embrazures	
80.	0.	6.	6.	520.	Inside of Parapet and front of banquettes	
40.	0.	5.	0.	200.	Banquettes and Steps.	
4.	0.	2.	0.	N 8. 64.	ends of Do.	
70.	0.	10.	6.	N 2. 1470.	Front of Stone work to Flanks	
60.	4.	0.		N 2. 480.	Upper Slope of Parapet	
60.	0.	6.	6.	N 2. 780.	Inside of Parapets and banquettes	
40.	0.	5.	0.	N. 2. 400.	Banquette and Steps	
4.	0.	2.	0.	N 4. 32.	ends of Do.	
70.	0.	5.	0.	350.	Retaining Wall	
70.	0.	2.	0.	140.	Do. of top. Do.	
50.	0.	4.	6.	225.	Ramp Wall	
50.	0.	4.	6.	225.	Do.	
						Do
	Squares 68. 44. 6. Supt.				To plaistering to walls with two Coats - at per Square	2. 136. 37. 30.
	Squars 68. 44. 6. Supt.				To Do. in fine Chunam 1. Coat. - at per Square	35. 57. 1. 46.
					To filling up to form the Terreplein of Battery.	
						Do. 7
70.	0	55.	0	Sq^{ft}. 38. 50. Supt.	To Stones and Jelly filling up to form a level - at per Square	1 6. 44. 0. 0.
70.	0.	55.	0.	N°. 3. Sq. 115. 50. Supt.	To 3. layers of large Stones placed regularly and fitted up with	Do. 7
70.	0.	55.	0.	Sq^{ft}. 38. 50. Supt.	Chunam and Jelly - at per Square	1. 18. 165. 0. 0.
					to one layer of Gravel 2 f^{t}. thick to form and finish the -	

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Battery floor . . . . . at per Square . . . . . 1. 6. 44. 0.0.

5 Gr. 6.00 Supl. To filling up of Rampe lead g. to the Battery at per Square . . . 1. 18. 8. 24. 0.

Total Expence building a Battery in Masonry . . Star Pagodas . . . . . 7360.24.19.

To Building Two Sentry Boxes one to be placed at the Battery and one at Magazine —

To Sentry Box at Battery meas g. 3 feet 6 Inl. diameter —

13.6.2.0.1.2		31. 6	Foundation —			
13.6.6.0.9		60 9	above Do			
		92 3				
6.0.1.8.9		7. 6	deduct door way —			
	Feet 84 9		Cube Brick work in Chunam	at per foot		£ 3. 6. 2. 20
6.9.4.6.9	Feet 22 9		Cube Do Circular work to Arch	at per foot		6. 3. 10. 40

Plaistering

13.6.6.9 No 2		182				
6.9.4.6 No 2		60				
Squars 2.42			Ft Supl Plastering 1 Coat Coarse Chunam —	at per Square		42. 2. 17. 51
			Total Expence to Sentry Box at the Battery		Star Pagodas	11.30.31
			To Sentry Box at Magazine meas g. 3. ft. 6 9. — diameter.			
13.6.4.0.1.2		63. 0	Foundation in Sand —			
13.6.6.0.—9		60. 9	above Do —			
		123. 9				
6.0.1.8.—9		7 6	Deduct door Way			ft 3. 8. 12. 60
	Feet 116. 3		Cube Brick work in Chunam	at per foot		6. 3. 10. 40
6.9.4.6.—9	Feet 22. 9		Cube — Do Circular work to Arch	at per foot		
					Star Pagodas	11. 23. 20

Carried over Star Pagodas . . . . . 7372.12.50.

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Measurement

Rec or Lin.	Sup Thic	S. F. Cube		Rate	£	S.	F.	b.
			Brought Over Star Pagodas					
			Sentry Box at Magazine continued					
			Plaistering					
136.6.9		182						
6.9.4.6		60						
	2.42		Plastering 1 Coat Coarse Chunam at per Square		42	2	17	51
			Total Expence to Sentry Box at the Magazine	Star Pagodas		13	40	71
			To Building a Barrack for Twenty Europeans measuring outside 42 feet by 22 ft 6 Is on pillars of brick and Chunam wall between pillars Brick and Clay - low pillars 8 ft high the Center pillars 15 feet high with Teak wood roof two course flat tyles one coat course Chunam and 1 Coat fine Chunam					
			To digging foundation in Sand					
43.0.6	0.2	9 N°3 2128.6						
23.6.6	0.2	9 N°2 775.6	Yards		£			
	27	2904 - 0	107 - 15 Cube digging in Sand 2 Yards deep - at per Yard			5	12	33.62
			To Bricklayers Work					
43.0.7	0.2	6 N°2 1505	front wall foundation to 1 foot above ground					
18.6.7	0.2	6 N°2 647.6	end walls Do	Do				
3.0.7	0.2	6 N°3 157.6	Center pillars Do	Do				
8 - 7	0.1	3 N°12 840	to walls between piers up to 1 foot below beams					
7.6.4	0.1	3 N°2 75.0	deduct for 2 door ways					
4.6.3	6.1	3 N°6 118.0	Do for 6 Windows					

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				193	0	Total to be deducted		
Feet				2957	0	Cube Brick work in Clay	at per foot Cube	P 140.34-
8	0	2	0	2	3	N 12	432	to low pillars
15	0	2	0	2	0	N 3	180	to Center pillars
8	0	1	0	1	3	N 12	120	to brick work in Chunam under the wood work of Roof
420	1	0	1	3		N 2	105	to Do above beams up to Roof
20	0	1	0	1	3	N 2	50	
Feet				887		Cube Brick and Chunam	at per foot	3. 63. 15. 0.

Carpenters Work - to new Roof

2	0	2	0	2		N 15	10 0	To plates
10	0	9	8			N 4	20 0	to Beams to middle Bays
11	0	9	8			N 8	44 0	to Do at the Angle Bays
11	0	8	6			N 2	7 4	to Do on the Center pillars
15	6	5	4			N 4	8 7	to 4 Angle pieces
12	9	4	3			N 44	46 9	to middle part rafters
11	6	4	3			N 8	7 8	to Angles Do
10	3	4	3			N 8	6 10	to Do
9	0	4	3			N 8	6 0	to Do
7	9	4	3			N 8	5 2	to Do
6	6	4	3			N 8	4 4	to Do
5	3	4	3			N 8	3 6	to Do
4	0	4	3			N 8	2 8	to Do
2	9	4	3			N 8	1 10	to Do

				per	
Feet	174	8	Cube Teak Timber work	at per foot Cube	P 262.0.0
N	320		Rafters of Teak each 10 Feet long by 2 Inch and ½ Inch Thick placed 2 inches as under	at per Rafter	Ps 6. 45. 30. 0.
50	Hs		Iron Worx into 250 Spike Nails	at p H	4. 40 5. 15. 0.
32	H		Iron Worx into 3200 Rafter Nails	at per H	5. 6. 3. 36. 32.
				Star Pagodas	533. 38. 14.
				Carried over Star Pagodas	7386. 11. 41.

Measurement

Lr	Br	Dee or Thic	Sup. or S. F. Cube		Rate	£	S.	D.
				Brought Over Star Pagodas		533	38	14
				Building of Barrack continued.				
				Bricklayers Work to Roof				
30.	0.	20.	0. 600	centre part				
15.	0.	12.	6. N4. 750	end parts				
Squares.	1350	Ft.	Sup.	To Roofwth 2 Course flat tyles bedded in Chunam 1 Coat coarse Chunam on Do and 1 Coat fine Chunam ... at per Squares	5 33 16	78	7	16
				Sup. to door frames timbers 4 in Sqre ... at per foot	7/8	11	18	0
7.	6.	4.	0. N2. 60 Ft.	Sup. to 2 pair 1 1/2 Inch folding doors battened - at per foot	11/16	13	17	40
7.	0	3.	6. N2. 49 Ft.	Iron wort to hinges and bolts ... at per ℔	5	6	5	10
	40.	℔						
4.	6	3.	6. N6. 94. 6.	Sup. to window frames timbers 4 In Sqr with transom and wooden barrs to 6. Windows ... at per foot	7/8	18	0	0
4.	0	3.	0. N6. 72. 0.	Sup. to 6 pair 1 1/2 In fold. Shutters battened - at per foot	11/16	19	30	0
	15.	℔	N3. 45. ℔	Iron into hinges and bolts ... at per ℔	5	6	5	18 30
				Plaistering				
42.	0	10.	0. N2. 840	} outside of walls				
22.	6	10.	0. 2. 450					
38.	0	9.	0. N2. 684	} inside of walls				
18.	6	9.	0. N2. 333. 0					
15.	0	8.	0. N3. 360. 0	To 3. Pillars.				
			2667. 0.					
4.	6	3.	6. N6. 94. 6	Deduct for 6. Windows				
7.	6	4.	0. N2. 60. 0	Deduct for 2 Doors.				
			154. 6	Total to be deducted.				
Squars	2512	Ft.	6 Sup.	to Plaistering 1 Coat Chunam - at per Square		42	25	5 20

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Squares 1290 . . . Sup.t - To 1. Coat fine Chunam outside of building only - at per Square 35. - 10.31.40.

To Paving

39. 0.19.6. . . . 760 . . . . To Floor.

4. 01.3.N2. . 10. To Doorway.

Squares 7.70 Sft. Sup.t To Paving 1. Course brick Flat in Clay and 1. Course brick on Edge in Chunam . . . . . at per Square . . . Fs 4. - 30.33.48.

Squares 7.70. Sft. . . Sup.t 1. Coat of Chunam on Do. . . at per Square . . . 42. - 7.29.42.

On Account of the Sandy Ground on which the - Building is erected, an open Terrace round the - building is required of about 15. Ft. wide as per plan.

72. 0.15.0 . . . 1080.
22. 6.15.0 . . . 337. 6.

Square 1417 Ft. 6 Sup.t of open Terrace at per Square . . . . . Pagodas. 4. . 56.28.40.

Total expence building a Barrack with an open Terrace - Star Pagodas - 816.15.54.

To Building a Cook Room and Privy measuring outside 25. Ft. 9. In by 12. Ft. 6. Is walls 8. feet high with Teak wood Roof. Two course Flat tyles, 1. Coat coarse Chunam and one Coat fine Chunam. -

To digging foundation in Sand. -

25. 9.6.0.2.9. N2. 849.9.
9. 6.6.0.2.9. N.3. 470. 3.
27 1320. 0. - 48. Yards 24. feet Cube digging 2. Yards deep - at per Yard. Fs 5. - 5.31.16.

To Bricklayers Work. -

25. 9.7.0.2.3.N2. . 811. - 1.
9. 6.7.0.2.3.N3. . 448. 10. } to foundation in Sand. -
1259. 11.

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Carried Over Star Pagodas 8202.27.15.-

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Measurement

L.	B.	Rec or Thick	Sup. S.	Sup. F.	Cube		Rate	P.S.F.C.	P.F.C.
						Brought Over Star Pagodas			8202.27.15.
				Feet	1259.11	Cook Room and Privy Continued		5.31.16	
6.	2.7.	0.1.	2.	N. 6.	302.2	Walls between pillars			
9.	2.7.	0.1.	2.	N. 3.	224.7	Do Do			
					1786.8				
6.	6.3.	7.1.	2.	N. 2.	54.4	Deduct for 2. door ways.			
3.	6.2.	8.1.	2.	N. 1.	10.11	deduct for 1. Windows.			
					65.3	Total to be deducted.			
				Feet	1721.5	Cube Brickwork in Clay.	at per foot	2.	81.40.66.
8.	„1	10.1.	10.	N. 8.	97.9	to pellars in Chunam up to beams			
6.	2.1.	4.1.	2.	N. 6.	57.7	to brickwork under the beams.			
9.	2.1.	4.1.	2.	N. 3.	42.9	to Do Do			
25.	9.1.	„1.	2.	N. 2.	60.2	to Do above beams up to Roof			
10.	2.1.	„1.	2.	N. 2.	23.9	to Do Do			
9.	2.2.	3.„	9.		15.6	to Do above beams on the Cross wall in Roof			
			Total		297.6	Cube Brickwork in Chunam at per foot		3.	21.10.60.

Carpenters Work to the Roof

1.	6.1.	„	2.	N. 8.	2.	„ to plates under beam &c.
11.	6.	„8.	„	6. N. 1.	3.	„10. to one Beam.
11.	6.	„6.	„	4. N. 3.	5.	9. to plates under Rafters and on Cross wall.
25.	„	„6.	„	4. N. 2.	8.	4. to Do Do
4.	8.	„5.	„	5. N. 2.	1.	8. to uprights
13.	6.	„5.	„	4. N. 1.	1.	11. to Ridge piece.
9.	„	4½.		3½ N. 4.	3.	11. to Angle pieces.

7	"	4	"	3	N.	28.	16.	4	To rafters allowing 13. Inches from C to C.		
6	"	4	"	3	N.	8.	4.	"	To Do. at angles.		
5	"	4		3	N.	8.	3.	4	To Do.		
3	6	4		3	N.	8.	2.	4	To Do.		
2	"	4		3	N.	8.	1	"	4	To Do.	
					Feet		54.	9	in Cube Teak wrought to Roof	at per foot	Pa 1/p 82. 5. 26.
					N.		150.		Reepers each 10 Ft. long by 2 p In. & p. in thick, 2 In. asunder	Do	1/6 21. 18. — "
		25	Ht.						Iron wrought into spikenails 125.	at per H.	4 — " 40. 2. 28. 40.
		15	Ht.						Iron wrought into 1500 Reeper Nails	at per H.	5. 6. 1. 34. 10.

Bricklayers Work to Roof

17	"	13	3.				225	3.		Center part.	
3	6	7	,	N	2.		119.	"		at Ends	
3	6	7	,	N	2.		119.	"		at Do	
				Square			463	3.		Supt. to Roof with Two Course flat tyles bedded in Chunam	
										1 Coal Coarse 1 Coal fine Chunam	at 5. 33. — 16. 26. 34. 49/64

To Doors & Windows.

6	6	3	7	N.	2.		46.	7.		Supt. to door frames to Cook Room and privy (Timber 4 Sq.)	at 8. 8. 36. 53.
6	"	3	1	N	2		37.	f.		Supt. to 1 1/2 In doors for do do battened	at per foot 11 1/2 10. 5. 40.
			20	N.	2.		40.			A Iron wrought to Hinges and bolts &c	at per H. 5. 6. 4. 35. — "
3	6	2	8.				9.	6/12		Supt. to window frame to Cook Room Timber 4 In. Sqre	8. 1. 32. 53.
3	"	2	2.				6.	6.		Supt. to Window Shutters 1 1/2 In. for Do	11 1/2 1. 32. 60.
			15	H.						Iron wrought to hinges & fastenings	at per H. 5 6. 1. 34. 10.

To Plaistering

25	9	1	,	N	2		51	57.	6	}	to Foundation outside
12	6	1	"	N	2		25.	"			
25	9	9		N.	2.		463	6.		}	to above Do Do
12	6	9		N.	2.		225.				
15	"	10		N.	2.		300.			}	inside Cook Room.
9	8	10	,	N.	2.		193.				
9	8	2	"	N.	1.		19.	4.			
							1277.	4.			

Star Pags. 273. 1. 63.

Carried Over Star Pagodas 8702. 27. 15.

Measurement

L.	B.	No or Thick	Sup. S.	Sup. F.	cubic		Rate	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over Star Pag.ª					8	202.	27. 15.
			Fol.	In		Cook Room and Privy Continued					"	273.	1. 63.
			1277.	4.		Plaistering.							
6.	9.	10.	" N 2.	135.	"	inside of Privy.							
9.	8.	10.	" N 2.	193.	4.								
9.	8.	2.	"	"	19.	4.							
	Square			1625.	"	Sup.ª to Plaistering 1. Coat Coarse Chunam - at per Sq.ª		42.			16.	10.	60.
	Squares			765.		Sup.ª to Do. outside only in fine Chunam - at per Sq.ª		35.			6.	15.	60.
						To Paving							
15.	"	9.	8.		145.	Floor Cook Room.							
3.	7.	1.	2.		4 - 2.	Doorway							
6.	9.	9.	8.		65. 3.	Privy floor							
3.	7.	1.	2.		4 - 2.	Doorway.							
	Squares			218.	7.	Sup.ª to Paving Brick flat in clay and one Course brick on edge in Chunam - at per Square		Pag. 4.			8.	31.	17.
	Squares			218.	f.	Sup.ª to 1. Coat of Chunam on Do. - at per Sq.ª		42.			2.	7.	44.
						On Account of the Sandy Ground on which the Building is erected an open terrace round the Building is Required							
55.	9.	15.	"		836. 3	of about 15. f.ª wide as ff plan. -							
12.	6.	15.	"		187. 6								
	Squares			1023.	9.	Sup.ª of open Terrace - at per Square		4.			40.	39.	72.
						Total expence build.g Cook Room and Privy - Star Pagodas					347.	22.	56.

To Building a Magazine measuring inside. -
12 Feet by 9 Feet with a traverse wall of 5 by 4 Feet

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3 with Arched Roof.

To digging foundation in Sand.

17	6	6	mean 10		1050.	} Walls of Magazine			
8	6	6	10		510.				
16	6	6	10		990.	Do. of Traverse			
				37)	2550.	94. Cube Yards 12 digging in Sand 2 yards dispal @ 5/6	5.	11.10.17	

To Bricklayers Works.

17	—	2.	6.7.	" Dup.	N2.	595. —	} to foundation of Magazine		
8	9	2.	6.7.	" Dup.	N2.	306. 3			
16	6	2.	3.3.	"	N2.	222. 9	} to walk up to Spring of arch		
9	—	2.	3.3.	"	N2.	121. 6			
6	"	1.	9.4.	"	N2.	84. —	} foundation to Traverse		
5	"	1.	9.4.		N.1.	35. —			
16	6	5.	6.1.	6.		136. 1.	Walk up to Spring of arch.		
				Feet		1500.7	Cube Brickwork in Chunam	@ 4 Foot Cub. 3	107.7.60

16	6	13	6.1.	2.		259. 10.	Arch to Magazine		
5	9.7	arch	6.1.	2.		50. 3	Do. to traverse		
				Feet		310. 1.	Cube Circular work to arch at 4 Foot	@ 1/6	44.12.—

Carpenters Work to Magazine doors.

5	6	2.	6.			13. 9.	Sup. Mag. door 2/2 in thick		
5	6	2.	6.			13. 9.	Sup. Do. 2/2. In to traverse door		
				Feet	27.	6.	Sup. to 2/2 In Magazine door and traverse door with brass hings and Locks staples at 4/ foot	Pag. 1	27.21.—

Star Pagodas ---- 190.8.77

Carried Over Star Pagodas ---- 8530.7.71

Fort St. George 11th March 1806.

Measurement

L.	B.	Thick	No or Sup	T.	Cube		Rate P. F.	£	P.	£
						Brought Over Star Page		853	07	71
						Magazine Continued		190	8	77
						Two Brass Padlocks		4	—	
						To Plaistering				
17	1	—	N2	84		} to foundation				
14	1		N2	28		}				
16	6	27			445.6	Wall and Arch outside				
13	6	7	6 N2		202.6	ends of do outside				
9	7	6	N2		135	ends of do inside				
12	20				240	Walls of Arch inside				
20	1				20	Foundation of Traverse wall				
20	5	6			110	above do outside				
7	6	5	9		43	Arch outside				
13	6	5	6		74.3	Wall inside				
7	6	4	3		31.10	Arch inside				
	Square			13.64		Sup. plaistering 1 Coat	at ¼ Sq.	42	13	26.70
	Square			13.64		Sup. do do fine Chunam	do	35	11	15.32
					108	To Paving Magazine.				
12	9					to floor				
2	6	2	3		5.8	to doorway				
5	4	3			21.3	to floor of Traverse				
2	6	1	6		3.9	to doorway				
	Square			138.8		Sup. to Lay 1 Course brick flat in clay	Pay	4.	5	21.67
						1 Do. brick on edge in Chunam at ¼ Square		42	1	15.77
	Square			138.8		Sup. to 1 Coat plaistering at do				

George Hill 1st March 1890

Square . . . . . 150. . . . Supt. to 1 Coat of fine Chunam at 6. . . . . 75. . . 1.6.24.

On Account of the Sandy Ground on which the building is to be erected, an open terrace round the Building will be required of about 15ft. wide as per plan. . . . . .

46. 6. 15. . N 2. . . . 1395.
13. 6. 15. . N. 2. . . 465.

Square . . 1800. . . . Supt. of open Terrace . . . . . at 4 Sq.ft. . . 4. . . 72.-.

Total expence building Magazine . . . . . Star Pagodas . . . . . 299.11.27.

To Building a Small Storehouse measuring out side 17. 8in. by 13. ft. 2in. - walls 8 ft. Light with Teakwood roof Two Course flat tyles, 1 Coat Coarse Chunam 1 Coat fine Chunam.

m
18. „ 6. . „ 10. „ . . N 2. . 2160. Digging in Sand for foundation
8. 2. 6. . 10. . . . N 2. . 980. do . . . do

27 3140. 116 yds. - 8. Cube Digging in Sand 2 ft. - deep at 4 ft. . . 5. . . 13.35.38.

Bricklayers Work.

18. . 7. . . 2. 3. N 2. . . . 567. -
9. . 7. . . 2. 3. N. 2. . . 283. 6. } to foundation and 1 foot above ground
8. . „ 1. 10.1. 10. N 6. . . 161. 4. to pillars up to Roof
8. . 6. 1.1. 2. N 4. . . 227.1. to between the pillars (the walls)
8. . 9. 6.1. 2. N 2. . . 177. 4 to - do
17. 8.1. . 1. 2. N 2. . . 41. 2. } to filling up above beam &c. -
10. 10.1. . 1. 2. N 2. . . 25. 3. }
1482. 8.

6. 6.3. 7.1. 2. . . . . 23. 3. Deduct for door way
3. 6.2. 8.1. 2. . . . . 9. 4. do for window
32. 7. Total to be deducted

Feet . . . . 1450.1 Cube Brickwork in Chunam . . . . Star Pagodas . . . . Foot 3 . . . 103.24.20 / 117.17.50.

Carried Over . . . . Star Pagodas . . . . . 8849.19.18.

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Measurement.

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To Plaistering –

61	1		61	ft	Foundation outside		
61	9		549	ft	above Do Do		
49	9		441	ft	above Do Inside		
	Squares		1051	ft	Supt to plaistering in Chunam at ff Square	42. 10. 21. 33.	
	Squares	6	10	ft	Supt to do in fine Chunam outside only at ff Sqr	35. 5. 3. 40.	

To Paving

15	9	8					
3	7	1	2				
	Squares		149	ft	Supt to paving 1 Course brick flat in Clay 1 Course of Brick on edge in Chunam at ff Square	Pas 4	5. 40. 25.
						42	1. 20. 46.
	Squares		149	ft	Supt to 1 Coat of Chunam on do		

On Account of the Sandy Ground on which the building is to be erected, an open Terrace round the Building will be Required of about 15 ft. wide as per plan.

47	8	15					
13	2	15		N 2			
	Squares		1110	ft	Supt of open Terrace at ff Squs	4	44. 16. 64.

Total expence building of Storehouse ..... Star Pagodas 301. 14. 39

Total Star Pagodas ..... 9150. 33. 57.

Vizagapatam
Decr 17th – 1805.

Signed John Norris Lieut. Colt. Engineers
Supg. Engr N. Divn of the Army.

A True Copy
W. Morison
D. M. K.

Ist Storehouse
Ist March 1806

Measurement

L	B	No or the	Sup.s F. Cube	Rate P. F.	£	s.	d.
			Brought Over Star Pagodas				
			To building two Sentry boxes, one to be placed at the Battery and one at the Magazine. —				
			To Sentry box at the battery Mea.g 3 f. 6 in diameter. —				
13.	6.	2.	0. 1. 2.	31. 6. To foundation			
13.	6.	6.	0. 0. 9.	60. 9. above Do			
				92. 3.			
6.	0.	1.	8. 9.	7. 6. deduct Doorway.			
			Feet	84. 9. Cube Brickwork in Chunam a per foot	£ 3.	6.	2.20.
6.	9.	4.	6. 9. Feet	22. 9. Cube do circular work to arch a per foot	1/6 3.	10.	40.
			Plaistering.				
13.	6.	6.	9. N2. 182.				
6.	9.	4.	6. N2. 60.				
			Sugares 242 f.	Sup.l plaistering 1. Coat Coarse Chunam a p.r Square	42.	2.	17.51.
			Total expence to Sentry Box at the Battery	Star Pagodas		11.	30.31.
			To Sentry box a Magazine, measuring 3. 6. in diameter. —				
13.	6.	4.	0. 1. 2.	63. 0. foundation in Sand			
13.	6.	6.	0. 9.	60. 9. above Do			
				123. 9.			
6.	0.	1.	8. 9.	7. 6. deduct door way			
			Feet	116. 3. Cube Brick work in Chunam a per foot	£ 3.	8.	12.60
6.	9.	4.	6. 9. Feet	22. 9. Cube D.o Circular work to arch a p.r foot	6.	3.	10.40.
			Plaistering.				
13.	6.	6.	9. N2. 182.				
6.	9.	4.	6. N2. 60.				
			Squares 242. f.	Sup.l plaistering 1. Coat Coarse Chunam a p.r Square	42.	2.	17.51.
			+ Total expence to Sentry Box at the Magazine	Star Pagodas	13.	40.	71. +

To Building a Barrack for twenty Europeans Measuring outside
42. Feet by 22 f.t 6 in on pillars of brick and Chunam wall

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between pillars of Brick and Clay, the low pillars 8 f.t high - the Center pillars 15 f.t High with Teakwood Roof 2. Coarse flat tyles, 1 Coat Coarse Chunam and 1 Coat of fine Chunam.

To digging foundation in Sand.

43.	0.6.0.2.9.	N3.	2128.	6.	
2.	6.6.0.2.9.	N2.	775.	6.	
	27)		2904.		107.Yd - 15.ft Cube digging in Sand 2 Y.ds deep a pen 7.D ..... 5. 12.33.62.

To Bricklayers work.

43.	0.7.0.2.6.	N2.	1455.	-	Coont wall found to one foot above ground
18.	6.7.0.2.6.	N2.	647.	6.	end walls do - - do
3.	0.7.0.2.6.	N3.	157.	6.	Center pillars do - - do
8.	0.7.0.1.3.	N12.	840.	- -	Walls between piers up to 1 foot below becons
			3100.		
7.	6.4.0.1.3.	N2.	75.		To deduct for two doorways
4.	6.3.6.1.3.	N6.	118.		To do for 6. Windows
			193.		Total to be deducted
	Feet.		2907.		Cube brickwork in Clay - - - - - a p.t foot. 1/2 138.18.0.
8.	0.2.0.2.3.	N12.	432.		To low pillars
15.	0.2.0.2.0.	N3.	180.		To Center pillars
8.	0.1.0.1.3.	N12.	120.		To brick in Chunam under the woodwork of Roof
42.	0.1.0.1.3.	N2.	105.		To do above beams up to Roof
20.	0.1.0.1.3.	N2.	50.		
	Feet.		887.		Cube Brickwork in Chunam - - - - - a per foot 3. 63.15.-
					Star Pags. 214.24.62.
					Carried over Star Pagodas - - - - 2069.5.34.

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Tom. Parr

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Measurement

L	B	Lin. or Sup. Part	S	F	Cube				Rate P. F.	£	S.	P. F.
								Brought Over Star Pagodas				2069.534
								To building Barrack for 20 Men Contenued				214.262
								Carpenters work to Roof				
2	02	0	2	N15		10		To plates				
10	0	9	8	N4		20		To beams to middle bays				
11	0	9	8	N8		44		To Do at angle bays				
11	0	8	6	N2		7	4	To Do on centre pillars				
15	6	5	4	N4		8	7	To angle pieces				
12	9	4	3	N44		46	9	To Rafters Middle part				
11	6	4	3	N8		7	8	To Do at angles				
10	3	4	3	N8		6	10	To Do Do				
9	0	4	3	N8		5	0	To Do Do				
7	9	4	3	N8		4	2	To Do Do				
6	6	4	3	N8		3	4	To Do Do				
5	3	4	3	N8		2	6	To Do Do				
4	0	4	3	N8		2	8	To Do Do				
2	9	4	3	N8		1	10	To Do Do				
		Feet			174	8		Cube Teak Timber wrought	@ per foot		1/2	262.5.—
		N320						Keepers of Teak each 10 F. long by 2 In and 2 In thick placed 2 inches as under	@ per Keeper	£ 6	45.30.0.	
										4.40	5.15.0.	
		50	H					Iron wrot into 250 Spike Nails at per H			5.6	3.36.32.
		32	H					Iron wrot into 3200 Keeper Nails @ per H				
								Bricklayers work to Roof				
30	20	0			600			Center part				
15	0	12	6	N4	750			ends parts				
		Squares			13.50			Sup[t] to roof with 2 Course flat tyles bedded in Chunam 1 Coat		5.33	16.78	5.16.
								Coarse Chunam 1 Do fine	at per Square		8	11.18.0
	6	4	0	N2	60	F.		Sup[t] to door frames Stembers 4 In Sq[re]	at per foot		1 1/2	13.17.40
7	0	3	6	N2	49	F.		Sup[t] to 2 pair of 1 1/2 folding doors battened	at per foot		5	6.4.35.0.
		40	H					Iron wrot to hinges and bolts	@ P H		8	18.0—0
	6	3	6	N6	94	6		Sup[t] to window frames Stembers 4 In Square with transoms Bars at			1 1/2	19.30.—
4	0	3	0	N6	72			Sup[t] to 6 pair of 1 1/2 in folding Shutter 1 H	@ at per foot			

15 N.N 6. - 90. Ft. Iron work to hinges and Bolts ..... at per Ft ... 5.6.10. 36.60.

Plaistering

42. 0.10.0 N2. 840. } Outside of walls
22. 6.10.0 N2. 450. }
38. 0.9. 0 N2. 684. } inside of Walls
18. 6.9. 0 N2. 333. }
15. 0.8. 0 N3. 360. to 3. Pillars
2667.

4. 6.3. 6 N6. 9.4.6. deduct for 6. Windows.
7. 6.4. 0 N2. 60. deduct for 2. door ways
154.6 total to be deducted

Squares 25.12. 6. ... Supl. to plaistering 1. Coat Chunam at per Square ..... Pr Ft 42. 25. 5. 20.
Squares 12, 90 Ft. ... Supl. to 1 Coat fine Chunam outside of building only @ Ft. Sq. 35. 10. 31. 40.

To Paving.

39. 0.19.6. 760. ..... to Floor.
4. 0.13 N2. 10. to doorway
Squares 77.08 ... Supl. to paving 1. Course brick Flat in clay and 1 Course brick on edge in chunam - at per Square ..... Pagodas 4. 30. 33. 48.
Squares 7.70 Ft. ... Supl. 1. Coat of Chunam on Do. at per Sq. ..... 42. 7. 29. 32.
On account of the sandy Ground on which the building is to be erected an open terrace round the building will be required of about 15 Ft. wide as per plan. -

72. 0.15.0. 1080.
22. 6.15.0. 337. 6.

Squares 14.17.6 ... Supl. of open Terrace @ Ft. Square ..... Pr 4. 56. 29. 32.

Total expence building a Barrack with an open Terrace ..... Star Pagodas - 819. 4. 62.

Carried Over Star Pagodas ... 2888. 10. 16.

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Measurement

						Lin Sup. Feet	Sup. Feet	Cube		Rate	£	s.	d.
									Brought Over Star Pagodas				2888. 10. 16
									To Building a Cook Room, and Privy, measuring outside 25ft. 9in by 12ft. 6in walls 8ft. high with Teakwood Roof 2. Course flat tyles, 1 Coat Coarse Chunam 1 Coat of fine Chunam. —				
									To digging foundation in Sand.				
25.	9.6	0.2	9.	N2			849.	9.					
9	6.6	0.2	9.	N3			470.	3.					
						27)	1320.		48 yds 24ft. Cube digging 2. Yards deep at per Yard		5	5.	34. 35.
									To Bricklayers work.				
25.	9.7.	0.2	3.	N2			811.	1.	} to foundation in Sand				
9.	6.7.	0.2	3.	N3			448.	10.					
6	2.7.	0.1	2.	N6			302.	2.	Walls between pillars				
9	2.7.	0.1	2.	N3			224.	7.	Do.				
							1786.	8.					
6	6.3.	7.1	2.	N2			54.	4.	deduct for 2. doorways.				
3.	6.2.	8.1	2.	N1			10.	11.	deduct for 1 Window				
							65.	3.	Total to be deducted.				
					Feet		1721.	5.	Cube brickwork in Clay	at per foot	2	81.	40. 66.
8.	0.1	10.1	10	N3			97.	9.	to pillars in Chunam up to beams				
6.	2.1	4.1	2	N6			57.	7.	to brickwork under the beams				
9.	2.1	4.1	2	N3			42.	9.	to Do Do				
25.	9.1	0.1	2	N2			60.	2.	to Do above beams up to Roof				
10.	2.1	0.1	2	N2			23.	9.	to Do Do				
9.	2.2	3.	9				15.	6.	to Do above beams on the Cross wall in Roof		3	21.	10. 40.
					Feet		297.	6.	Cube Brickwork in Chunam at pr. foot				
									Carpenters Work to Roof				
1.	6.1.	0.	2.	N8			2.	0.	to plates				
11.	6.	8.	6.	N1			3.	10.	to beam. —				

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11.	6.	6.	4	N 3	3		9.	to plates under rafters and on cross wall						
25.	0.	6.	4	N 2	8		4.	to Do Do						
4.	8.	5.	5	N 2	1		8.	to uprights						
13.	6.	5.	4	N 1	1		11.	to ridge piece						
9.	0.	4½	3½	N 4	3		11.	to angle pieces						
7.	0.	4	3	N 28	16		4.	to rafters allowing 13 Inches from C. to C.						
6.	0.	4	3	N 8	4	— 0.	to	Do at angles						
5.	0.	4	3	N 8	3		4.	to Do						
3.	6.	4	3	N 8	2		4.	to Do						
2.	0.	4	3	N 8	1		4.	to Do						
				Feet	54	9.	Cube Feet wrought to roof				at p^r^ foot		1½	82. 5. 20.
				N.	150.		Reepers each 10 Inches long by 2½ Inch and ½ in thick 2 in a sunder a p^r^ each						6	21. 18. 20.
		25.	lb				Iron wrought into spike Nails N. 125.				at p^r^ lb		4. 40	2. 28. 40.
		15.	lb				Iron wrought into 1500. Reper Nails				at p^r^ lb		5. 6.	1. 34. 10.

Bricklayers work to Roof

17.	0.	13.	3.			225.	3.		Center part					
8.	6.	7.	0.	N 2		119.	0.		at ends					
8.	6.	7.	0	N 2		119.	0.		Do					
				Squares		4	63^ft^		Supl. to Roof with 2 Course flat tyles bedded in Chunam 1 Coal Course 0 ft. 6					
									Chunam and 1 Coat fine Chunam a p^r^ Sq^r^				5.	33. 16. 26. 34. 1.

To Doors & Windows

6.	6.	3.	7.	N 2		46^ft^	7		Supl. to door frames to Cook room and privy Timbers 4^in^ Sq^r^ a				8	8. 36. 53.
6.	0.	3.	1.	N 2		37^ft^			Supl. to 1½ In doors for Do Do battened				11½	10. 5. 40.
				20 lb	N 42			40 lb	Iron wrot to Hinges and bolts			at p^r^ lb	5	6. 4. 35. 0.
3.	6.	2.	8.			9.	4.		Supl. to window frame Timber 4 in Sq^r^				8	1. 32. 60.
3.	0.	2.	2.			6.	6.		Supl. to window Shutters 1½ in Do				11½	1. 32. 60.
				15 lb					Iron wrot to Hinges and Fastenings			at p^r^ lb	5	6. 1. 34. 10.
														273. 4. 28.

Star Pagodas

Carried Over Star Pagodas 2888. 10. 16.

Measurement

L.	B.	Ber or Thic	Supe S. F.	Cube
			Rate P. F.	C. P. F. C.
		Brought Over Star Pagodas		2888. 10. 16.
		Building Cook Room and privy Continued		275. 4. 28.
		To Plaistering		
25. 9	1. 0.	N 2	51. 6.	} to foundation outside
12. 6	1. 0.	N 2	25. 0.	
25. 9	9. 0.	N 2	463. 6.	} to above do. - do.
12. 6	9. 0.	N 2	225. -	
15. 0	10. 0.	N 2	300.	} inside Cook Room.
9. 8	10. 0.	N 2	193.	
9. 8	2. 0.	N 1	19. 4.	
16. 9	10. 0.	N 2	135. -	} inside privy.
9. 8	10. 0.	N 2	193. 4.	
9 8	2. 0.	N 1	19. 4.	
Squares	16. 25 ft.	Sup l.	to plaistering 1 Coat Course Chunam at p r Square	£ 42. 16. 10. 40.
Squares	7. 65.	Sup l.	to do only outside - in fine Chunam at p r Sq r	35. 6. 15. 60.
		To Paving		
15. 0	9. 8.		145.	to floor of Cook room.
3. 7	1. 2.		4. 2.	to doorway
6. 9	9. 8.		65. 3.	to floor of privy.
3. 7	1. 2.		4. 2.	to doorway
Sq r	2. 18 ft.	7. Sup l.	to Paving 1. Coarse brick flat in Clay & 1 Course brick on edge in Chunam	at p r Square Rs 4. 8. 30. 19.
Sq r	218 f.	Sup l.	to One Coat of Chunam on Do	at p r Square 42. 2. 7. 44.
			On Account of the sandy Ground on which the building is to be erected, an open terrace round the building will be required of about 15 f t wide as p r Plan. -	
55. 9	15. 0.		836. 3.	
12. 6	15. 0.		187. 6.	at p r Sq r Rs 4. 40. 38. 57.
Squares		10. 23. 9 in	Sup l of open Terrace	Star Pagodas 347. 22. 2.
			Total expence building Cook room and Privy	
			To Building a Magazine M[illegible]ng inside 12 feet by 9 feet with	

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a traverse wall of 5. feet by 4 feet 3. in with arched Roof

To digging foundation in Sand

			Nos					
17	6	6	0	10	0	1050.	} to walls of Magazines	
8	6	6	0	10	0	510.		
16	6	6	0	10	0	990.	to do of Traverse	
				27		2550.	94. 70 12 Fs Cube digging in sand 2. Yards deep at per yard	5. 11. 10. 17

To Bricklayers work.

17	0	2	6	7	0	dup N2. 595.	} to foundation wall of Magazine	
4	9	2	6	7	0	dup N2. 306. 3		
16	6	2	3	5	0	N2. 222. 9.	} to wall up to Spring of Arch	
9	0	2	3	3	0	N2. 121. 6.		
6	0	1	9	4	0	N2. 84. 0.	} to foundation wall of Traverse	
5	0	1	9	4	0	N1. 35. 0.		
16	6	5	6	1	6	136. 1.	to wall up to spring of Arch.	
						Feet 1500.	7. Cube Brickwork in Chunam at pr. foot	for 3. 107. 7. 60

				Arch				
16	6	13	6	1	2	259. 10.	Arch to Magazine.	
5	9	and 7	6	1	2	50. 3.	Do to traverse.	
						Feet 310. 1.	Cube Circular work to Arch at pr. foot	pr 6. 44. 12. 60

Carpenters Work to Magazine doors.

5	6	2	6	13. 9. Supl.	Magazine door 2 pr Inch thick
3	6	2	6	13. 9. Supl.	Do 2 pr Inch traverse door.
				Feet 27. 6. Supl.	to 2 pr Inch Magazine door and traverse door with Brass hinges and hook & Staples at pr. foot

per 1. 27. 21. 0

Star Pagodas . . . 190. 9. 37.

Carried Over Star Pagodas . . . . . 3235. 33. 18.

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Measurement

	Nei or Lie	Sup				Rate P. F.	£	S.	D.
L.	B.	Lie	S	F.	Cub				
						Brought Over Star Pagodas	3235	33	18
						To building Magazine Continued	190	9	37
						Two Brass Padlocks	4	—	—
						To Plaistering.			
17.	0.	1.	0.	N2	34.	} to foundation			
14.	0.	1.	0.	N2	28.	}			
16.	6.	27.	0.		445.6	Wall and Arch outside.			
13.	6.	7.	6.	N2	202.6.	Ends of do. do			
9.	0.	7.	6.	N2	135	ends of do inside			
12.	0.	20.	0		240	Wales of Arch inside			
20.	0.	1.	0.		20	foundation of traverse wall			
20.	0.	5.	6.		110.	above do. Outside			
7.	6.	5.	9.		43	Arch Outside.			
13.	6.	5.	6.		74. 3.	Walls inside.			
7.	6.	4.	3.		31. 10.	Arch inside.			
		Squares	13.	64	Sup. plaistering 1. Coat	at per Square	42.	13.	26.70.
		Squares	13.	64	Sup. to one Coat fine Chunam	at P. Square	35.	11.	15.32
					To Paving Magaze.				
12.	0.	9.	0.		108.	to floor			
2.	6.	2.	3.		5. 8.	to doorway			
5.	0.	4.	3.		21. 3.	to floor of Traverse			
2.	6.	1.	6.		3. 9.	to doorway			
		Squares	138	Ft. 8 in	Sup. to Paving 1. Course brick flat in Clay and 1. Coarse brick on edge in Chunam	at P. Sq.	Pr 4.	5.	21.67.
		Squars	138	Ft.	Sup. to plaistering 1 Coat on Do. floor	at Do.	42.	1.	15.77.
		Squars	138	Ft.	Sup. to 1. Coat of fine Chunam on Do. floor	at Do.	35.	1.	6.24.

On Account of the sandy Ground on which the building is to be erected, an open terrace round the building will be

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Requires of about 15 feet wide as per Plan.—

46. 6. 15. 0.	N2	1395.			Pr	
13. 6. 15. 0.	N2	405.	Supl. of open Terrace	at per Square	4	72.00.
Squares. 1800			Star Pagodas			299. 11. 67.

Total expence building magazine

To Building a Small Storehouse measuring outside 17. F.t 8 in.s by 13. F.t 2 in.s walls 8 F.t high with Teak wood roof, two Course of flat tyles 1. Coat of Coarse Chunam 1. Coat of fine Chunam.—

	Mu				£	
18. 0. 6. 0.	10. 0.	N2. 2160.	Digging in Sand for foundation			
8. 2. 6. 0.	10. 0.	N2. 480.	Do. Do.			
		27/. 3140.	116 Yards. 8 feet Cube digging in Sand 2. Y.ds deep at 1/. Y.d		5.	13. 35.38.

Brickslayers Work.

18. 0. 7. 0. 2. 3.	N2. 567.	}		
9. 0. 7. 0. 2. 3.	N2. 283. 6.	}	to foundation and 1 foot above ground.	
8. 0. 1. 10. 1. 10.	N6. 161.	4.	to pillars up to Roof	
8. 0. 6. 1. 1 2.	N4. 227.	1.	to walls between the pillars	
8. 0. 9. 6. 1. 2.	N2. 177.	4.	to. Do.	
17. 8. 1. 0. 1. 2.	N2. 41.	2.	}	
10. 10. 1. 0. 1. 2.	N2. 25.	3.	}	to filling up above beam &c.a
	1482. 8.			
6. 6. 3. 7. 1. 2.	27. 2.	Deduct for doorway.		
3. 6. 2. 8. 1. 2.	10. 10.	Deduct for window.		
	38. 0.	Total to be deducted		

Feet 1444. 8.	Cube brickwork in Chunam	at per foot	£ 3.	103. 8.—		
		Star Pagodas		117. 1.38.		
	Carried Over Star Pagodas					3535. 3. 5.

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Measurement

L.	B.	Ave or thee	Sup.s. F.	Cub						Rate	£	S.	D.
									Brought Over Star Pagodas				3535. 3. 5.
									Building Storehouse Continued				117. 1. 38.
									To Carpenters work for Roof				
1.	6.	1.	0.		2.		N 6.	1.	6. Plates on pillars				
11.	6.		8.		6.		N. 1.	3.	10. to one beam				
11.	6.		6.		4.		N 2.	3.	10. plates under rafters				
17.	6.		6.		4.		N. 2.	5.	10. Do. Do.				
4.	8.		5.		5.				10. to upright				
1	6.		4.		4.		N 2.		4. to Braces.				
6.	3.		5.		4.				10¼ to Wedge pieces				
9.	0.	4½		3½			N 4.	3.	11. to Angle pieces				
7.	0.	4.		3.			N 16.	9.	4 to Rafters allowing 13 Inches from O to O.				
6.	0.	4.		3.			N 8.	4.	0. to do at Angles				
5.	0.	4.		3.			N 8.	3.	4. to Do.				
3.	6.	4.		3.			N 8.	2.	4. to Do.				
2.	0.	4.		3.			N 8.	1.	4. to Do.				
							Tal.	41.	3. Cube Teakwood wrought to roof at per foot	Pagodas	1½	61. 36. 60.	
							N.	100.	Beepers each 10 f.t long 2½ and ½ In thick 2 inches as under	each ft.	6.	14. 12. 0.	
				20	Lb.				Iron wrought into 100. Spikenails at per Lb.		4. 60.	2. 6. —	
				10.	Lb.				Iron wrought into 1000 Rupee Nails at ps. Lb.		5. 6.	1. 8. 60.	
									Bricklayers work to Roof				
17.	0.	6.	0.			10. 2.			Cuter part				
8.	6.	7.	0.		N. 4.	238.			ends				
				Squares	3.	40 f.t			Sup.s to Roof with 2. Course flat tyles bedded in Chunam 1 Coat				
									Course Chunam 1 Coat fine Chunam	at per Sq.s	5. 33.	16. 19. 28. 70.	
6.	6.	3.	7.			23. 3.	Sup.s.		to Door frame / Timbers 4 9 inch Sq.s	at ps. foot		8. 4. 18. 26½	
6.	0.	3.	1.			18. 6.	Sup.s.		to 1½ Inch door battened	at ps. foot		11½ 5. 2. 60	
				20.	Lb.				Iron wrot. to door hooks and Hinges	at ps. Lb.		5. 6. 2. 17. 40	
									to one Brass lock for door			4. — 0. — 0.	
3.	6.	2.	8.			9. 4.	Sup.s.		to window frame / timbers 4 9 Sq.s	at ps. ft.		8 1. 32. 53.	
3.	0.	2.	2.			6. 6.	Sup.s.		to 1. pair of 1½ In window Shutters battened	at ps. foot		11½ 1. 32. 60	

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15. N.				Iron work to window Locks and fastnings		at pr. Hr	5.	6. 1.	34. 10.
				Plaistering					
61. 0. 1. 0.		61.		foundation outside.					
61. 0. 9. 0.		549.		above do.					
49. 0. 9. 0.		441.		above do inside					
	Sup.s Sq.s	1051. ft.		to Plaistering in Chunam		at pr. Sq.	42.	10. 21.	33.
	Squares	6.16 ft.	Sup.s	to do in fine Chunam outside only		at do.	35.	5. 3.	40.
				To Paving					
15. 0. 9. 8.		145.							
3. 7. 1. 2.		4.							
	Squares	1 49.	Sup.s	to Paving 1. Course brick flat in Clay 1 Course brick on edge in Chunam		at pr. Square	pr 4	5. 40.	25.
	Squares	1. 49 ft.	Sup.s	to 1. Coat of Chunam at do.		at do.	ft 42	1. 20.	46.
				On Account of the Sandy Ground on which the building is to be erected on open Terrace round the building will be required of about 15 ft. wide as per plan. —					
47. 8. 15. 0		715. —							
13. 2. 15. 0. N 2.		395. —					pr		
	Squares	11. 10. ft.	Sup.s	of open Terrace		at per Square	4.	44. 16.	64.
				Total expence building of Storehouse		Star Pagodas		304. 40.	45 ft.
						Total Star Pagodas.		3840. 1.	50 ft.

Vizagapatam
Dec.r 17.th 1805.

A True Copy.
W. Morison
Lieut.n B.

Signed) John Norris
Lieut Col.o Engineers
Sup.t Eng.r N. Dw.n
of the Army

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To lie on the table.

Ordered to lie on the table.—

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To the Right Honble Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

In obedience to your orders communicated to me by Mr. Secretary Strachey under dates the 16th and 22d Instant, I do myself the Honor to lay before your Lordship in Council, a Draught of a General Order relative to the Batta to be granted to the Corps of Native Pioneers belonging to this Establishment, and I shall apprize the Paymaster in Malabar of the Retrospect which it is your Lordships' pleasure this order is to have in favor of Captain Bagshaw and the detail under his Command.—

From the Military Auditor General — Submits the draft of a General Order for — Granting full Batta to the Pioneers — reports on the claim of Major Mc Farlane as Barrack master at Mangalore, and on the claim to Tent allowance preferred by the officials lately employed at Balambangan.—

With respect to the claim preferred by Major Macfarlane for Barrack Masters allowances, I am of opinion that as that officer Commanded at Mangalore, he was an improper person to do duties, which, in his own official Capacity, he was bound to watch over and Control, all bills for Barrack Articles being invalid without the.—

Countersignature

1707

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Countersignature of officers in Command – it appears that Major Macfurlane was directed by Lieutenant Colonel Macleod to take charge of the Barrack department, the error therefore, if your Lordship allows it to be one, originated with the person who gave the order. –

A case somewhat similar to the fore=
=going occurred some short time ago in the Ceded. –
Districts, Major General D. Campbell directed –
Major Bordes who commanded at Ghooty to take –
charge of the department of Deputy Commissary
of Stores at that station which had become tempo=
=rarily vacant; with this order the Major of course
complied, and drew the allowances which were
retrenched by me, because, as Commanding officer, –
I considered him an improper person to act in the
capacity above stated – He refered his case to the
Military Board, when my objections were con=
=firmed, and the amount drawn was accordingly
refunded; your Lordship was also lately pleased
to confirm a Retrenchment which I made against
Captain Bolford, Commanding at Ganjam, expres=
=ly on the same principle as that which gave –

Vise

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Vise to the Retrenchment against Major Bordes.—

The claim preferred by the officers of this Establishment lately returned from Balan=gangan for Tent allowance ought to be rejected — because those Gentlemen never, I believe produced — Tents, Bullocks or Lascars for muster; such of them however as can shew from competent authority Cer=tificates that they were not furnished with public quarters, appear to have a favorable claim to house rent at the Regulated rate of Pagodas Five per month, or such increased rate as they shall solemnly declare on Honor to have actually and bona — fide paid, provided the sum disbursed does not exceed Pagodas Ten per month. —

I have taken upon me to recommend this mode of remuneration, because your Lordship was pleased to extend a similar indulgence to Major John Reid and other officers after their return to the Coast from the Eastward; it is my duty at the same time to state, that by existing Regulations officers of all ranks at out

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Stations, are only entitled to Pagodas Five per Month for House Rent, which is not however by any means adequate on distant foreign Service —

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

&c &c &c

Signed/ J. Brunton
on. a G.

Military Auditor Generals Office - Fort St. George 28th Feby. 1806.

G. O. By Government

The Right Honble the Governor in Council is hereby pleased to order and direct that the Corps of Native Peoneers attached to the Army under this Presidency, in consequence of the laborious duties which this Corps is so very frequently called upon to execute, shall at all times, and in all situations be considered entitled, the European officers to the difference between their Half and full Batta, the non-Commissioned European officers to their next Lory Batta, according to the Regulations, and the Native Commissioned non-Commissioned and Privates to the full Batta of their ranks respectively. —

Signed/ J. Brunton
Actg. Aud.r Gn.l

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 28th Febry. 1806.

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To the Right Honble Lord William Bentinck.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting on the claim of the late Acting — Barrack Master in Cuttac. —

In obedience to your orders under date the 22d. Ultimo I do myself the Honor to Represent that under the circumstances reported by Colonel — Harcourt, relative to the case of Major Hutchison — who performed the duties of Barrack Master at Cuttac, together with the authority under which Colonel Harcourt states he made the appointment, I am of opinion that the Major is fully entitled to the Monthly Salary usually granted to officers — executing that duty under your Lordship's Govern- ment, which he does not appear to have fully — drawn, when therefore I shall have the Honor to — obtain your sanction to that effect, I will set the Major to rights in regard to what he is. — allowed for performing the duties of Barrack — Master at Cuttac from the 1st. May to the 31st. December 1805. —

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect. —

&c &c &c

(Signd) J. Brunton

Military Auditor Generals office
Fort St. George 1st. March 1806.

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To the Right Honble Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General - Submitting a letter from Capt. Waugh relative to a Retrenchment outstanding against Capt. D. Ross's Recommendation in consequence. -

I do myself the honor to lay before - your Copy of a letter addressed to me by Captain W.G. Waugh formerly Paymaster at Amboyna dated the 5th Ultimo, - together with a Copy of an Abstract of Retrenchments outstanding against Captain David Ross of the Artillery at present doing duty on Prince of Wales's Island, and can have no hesitation in recommending to your - Lordship's favorable consideration, the request which Captain Waugh has preferred, Viz.t - that he may be reimbursed in the sum of Pagodas Two Hundred and ninety (Pag.s 290) the amount which he has paid on account of Retrenchments as above stated, and that your Lordship will be pleased to - transmit the Retrenchment to the Government of Prince of Wales's Island for recovery, which Government may in the mean time be debited with the amount in the Books of this Presidency.

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

Signed/ J. Brunton

M. A. G

Military Auditors Generals Office
Fort St. George 8th March 1806.

1712

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To Colonel James Brenton (Copy)
Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

Having had intemation of Capt. David Ross of the Artillery on this Establishment being detained at Pulo Penang by the Government of that Island to do duty; I beg leave to submit to your consideration a circumstance under which I am now labouring respecting Retrenchments against that officer, which I have paid into the Military Paymaster Generals' office, agreeable to the Regulations of the Service, and on my receiving a clearance of no demands being against me in that office, had Capt. D. Ross arrived on the Coast I might have recovered those Retrenchments amounting to Star Pagodas 290. through the channel of the Paymaster under whose range of payment he might have been; which is now out of my power from his being detained at Pulo Penang and the officers of that Government not being attached to this Presidency, in consequence of which, may I beg you will be pleased to submit my case to the consideration of Government, and to obtain sanction for that amount to be transferred to that Government for recovery, and in the mean time to be granted the indulgence of having the amount repaid me here.

I have the Honor to enclose an Extract of the Retrenchments shewing the nature of them for your Information. — I have the Honor to be &c. &c. &c.

Madras
5th Feby. 1806.

A true Copy
J. Brenton
M. A. G.

Signed/ W. George Waugh
Late Pay. at the Moluccas

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Extract of Retrenchments made by the Military Auditor General from the Accounts of Captain W. G. Waugh late Paymaster at Amboyna.—

Field Establishment
European Artillery.
A Detachment.

1	Captain D. Ross draws for Writers and Stationary for the Regimental department for may 1802. Pagodas.	5.	—"	—"
	Admitted Stationary Allowance	1.	—	
	And the Residue being Considered as an overcharge is Retrenched.			
		4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for June	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for July	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for August	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for September	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for October	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for November	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for December	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for January 1803.	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for February	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for march	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for April	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for may	4.	21.	—
	Total Star Pags.	58.	21.	—

Admitted on further Redavdil of the sum retrenched from Capt. David Ross for writers and Stationary, there is admitted on Account of Gun Lascars 21 pars. 7 month from May 1802. to May 1803. 13. Months . . 6 21. —

52. —

Carried forward Star Pagodas . . . . 52. —

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(Copy)

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	Admitted Stationary Allowance	1.	—	
	And the Residue being Considered as an overcharge is Retrenched.	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for June	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for July	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for August	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for September	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for October	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for November	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for December	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for January 1803.	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for February	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for march	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for April	4.	21.	—
1.	Do. Do. for may	4.	21.	—
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52. —

Carried forward Star Pagodas . . . . 52. —

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Brought forward Star Pagodas . . . . 52.— —

Artillery

From 3. to 6. Captain Lieut. D. Ross draws allowance for the Month of April May June and July 1802. at the rate of 50. Pagodas ₱ Month as Senior officer Commanding the Artillery . . . Pagodas. 200. —

No Authority being produced to —

Sanction the Charge as in the first instance

	Retrenched			200.— —
1.	Do	Do	for August	50.— —
5.	Do	Do	for September	50.— —
6.	Do	Do	for October	50.— —
4.	Do	Do	for November	50.— —
5.	Do	Do	for December	50.— —
5.	Do	Do	for January 1803	50.— —
5.	Do	Do	for February	50.— —
5.	Do	Do	for March	50.— —
2.	Do	Do	for April	50.— —
2.	Do	Do	for May	50.— —

Total Star Pagodas. 700.— —

Admitted on Final Audit

From the Allowance drawn by Captain David Ross as Senior officer of the Artillery from August 1802. to June 1803. there is admitted at 33. Pagodas ₱ Month as per — decision of Government dated 27th March 1805 — 14. Months @ 33. Pagodas . . . . . 462.— —

Star Pagodas . . . . 238.— —

290.— —

A true Extract
Signed/ W. Geo Waugh
Capt. Sub Asst at the Moluccas

A true Copy
J. Brunton

1715

Fort St. George 11th March 1806

Ordered in consequence that the - following Letter be dispatched to the Military Auditor General. -

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 28th Ultimo and 1st and 8th Instant.

It appears to His Lordship in - Council that you have misconceived the intention of Major Macfarlanes application submitted in his Capacity of Acting Barrack Master at Mangalore - His Lordship in Council does not conceive that it extends beyond the usual allow=ance for the Establishment and actual expences of that office, and I am directed to desire that the claim of Major Mc.farlane may be adjusted accordingly. -

His Lordship in Council - approves the principle on which you have proposed to adjust the claim to Tent allowance

preferred

To the Military Auditor General - Authorising the adjustment of Major Mc. Farlane's claim - the principle on which he proposes to adjust the claim to Tent allowance of certain officers employed at Balambangan approved: to authorise payment of an allowance of 5. Pagodas P month to those officers for House rent - The usual allowances to be paid to the late Acting Barrack Master in Cuttac. - The amount of a retrenchment established against Captain Ross of Artillery to be repaid to Capt. Waugh and to be charged to the Government of Prince of Wales' Island. -

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preferred by certain officers employed at Balamba-
:angan — The Commander in Chief has therefore been
furnished with an Extract of your Letter on that
subject, and has been requested to take the —
necessary measures for carrying your Recommenda:
tion into effect.

You will in the mean time authe:
rise the payment of an allowance for House Rent
to those officers at the rate of Five Pagodas per
Month, which can hereafter be augmented, if it
should prove on their declaration on Honor to be
inadequate to the expense, which they actually
incurred on that account

His Lordship in Council —
desires that you will authorise agreeably to
your Recommendation the payment of the usual
allowances of Barrack Master to Major Hutchison
while officiating in that capacity in Cattac.

His Lordship in Council
desires that authority may be given for Repay:
-ing to Captain Waugh the sum of Pagodas 290.
being the sum paid by that officer on Account
of

Wm. U. Y.

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of a Retrenchment established against Captain David Ross of Artillery, and that the Amount may be charged to the Government of Prince of Wales's Island, who will be furnished with the necessary information for recovering it from Captain Ross. —

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

Fort St. George
13th March 1806.

Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Read the following letter from the Accountant General. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of 22d Instant, enclosing three Bills to be included in the Bazar Fund Statement for Phuzely 1214. and I have in consequence drawn out a new Statement, which I have the Honor to forward herewith. —

From the Accountant General — With a Statement of the Bazar fund for the Phuzely 1204. —

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

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl's Office
28th Feby 1806.

Signed Cecil Smith
Acct. Genl.

Statement

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Statement of Net Collections of Duties Customs &c. levied on Military Bazars from 12th July 1804. to 11th July 1805. in the Revenue and General Departments. —

Departments.	Amount Pags. Fs.	
Revenue Amount Collected in this Department particulars as per Statement accompanying	48738. 28. 51.	
General Amount Received from Superintendents of the Bazars with Armies Detachments &c. into the General Treasury at Madras by Bills drawn by Sundry Paymasters on the Military Paymaster General	6949. 25. 9.	
Amount Collected by the Commanding officer at Vellour and by the Paymaster of Stipends from 1st July 1804. to 3d February 1805. the date when the Collection of Vellour Pt Rah Customs was transferred to the Collector of the Southern Division of Arcot	4407. 13. 59.	
Amount Credited to the Head of Bazar Fund in the Books of the Military Paymaster General being for Sums received by Mr. Paymaster Lowe in September and October 1803. and from May 1804. to March 1805. and for which no Bills were drawn	9536. 13. 18.	
	69631. 38. 57.	
Deduct Amount paid to Colonel Keith by order of Government which was directed to be deducted from this Statement	846. 25. 44.	

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Net Amount due on Account of the Bazar Fund as per Statements sent to Government with the Accountant Generals Letter of 2d January 1806. ..... } 68785. 13. 13.

Add - Three Bills drawn by Paymasters on the Military Paymaster General transmitted to the Sub Treasurer to be Carried to the Credit of Bazar Fund for Phuzely 1214. in the Cash Account for February 1806. and included in this Statement by order of Government as per Chief Secretary's Letter dated 22d February 1806. Viz.-

1 Bill dated 28th April 1805.	1288.	18.	45¾.
1. Do. dated 23. May 1805.	80.	30.	-- "
1. Do. dated 10th June 1805.	707.	6.	-- "
			2076. 12. 45¾.

Net Amount Due on Account of the Bazar Fund for Phuzely 1214. Pagodas .. 70,861. 25. 58¾.

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Acct. Gens. office
28th February 1806.

Signed/ Cecil Smith
Acct. General

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter with the statement to which it refers be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Committee for the distribution of the Bazar Fund. –

Read the following letter from the Advo=cate General. –

George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to Government
Military Department

Sir,

From the Advocate General – Submits his opinion Regarding the appropriation of the Effects of the deceased officers who may have been indebted to the Honble Company.

I have received your Letter under date the 2d Instant on the Subject of the Proceeds of Effects in the Treasury of Government belonging to the Estates of Deceased officers who may have been indebted to the Honorable Company. –

These deposits arose from the Collections directed by the Articles of War to be made by the Comman=ding officers of Regiments or Stations of the Effects of officers deceased, the balance of which they are – directed by a very salutary Regulation of the Honble Court of Directors to lodge in the treasury. – By reference to the Articles of War, I find that the – King has thereby directed the officer who takes charge of the property of the deceased officer to pay thereout in the first place all Regimental debts.

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There may be a question whether this direction, not being confirmed by Statute would be found sufficient to protect the officer in charge against the demands of the lawful representative of the deceased, more especially where Judgement or Bond creditors may remain unpaid — But under the authority of His Majesty's Proclamation in the articles of War, I think it ought in all cases to be attempted to pay first all the debts of the deceased officer connected with his situation in the Army. As this can only be justified in the name of the officer who takes charge of the Effects if at all, I recommend that previous to receiving the Balance into the Treasury, it be in every case ascertain'd what demands the Honorable Company may have against the deceased as connected with his situation in the Army; and if there be any, that the officer who has had charge of the effects receive two receipts, the one for the sum due to the Honorable Company, as payment thereof, the other for the residue, as a deposit — Of Course the Honorable Company must in all cases

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indemnify the officer making such payment.

For any debts not connected with the situation of an officer as such, I can not see any ground upon which Government could justify retaining against the legal representative of the deceased the amount due to the Honorable Company —

I am &c &c &c

Madras
7th March 1806.

Signed/ A Anstruther
Advocate Genl

Minute thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be referred for the opinion and Report of the Military Auditor General.

Read the following Letters from the Town Major. —

To the Secretary to Government
In the Military Department
Fort St George

Sir,

From the Town major - with a letter from the Garrison Surgeon stating the want of native Doctors to attend the Invalids at the Presidency.

Enclosed herewith I have the Honor to forward to you a Letter which I have received — from Mr. J. L. White the Garrison Surgeon of Fort St George, and I request you will be pleased to submit it to the Right Honble the Governor in Council. —

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

Town Major's office —
Fort St George 26th Feby 1806.

Signed/ F Thompson
Town Major

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To the Town Major
of Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor, that hitherto two black Doctors have been attached to the Companies of Native Invalids doing duty at the Presidency who were paid by the accustomed stoppages of 40. Cash from each Sepoy, but in consequence of the order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 7th of December, this has been discontinued, by which, a serious inconvenience is experienced, as there is no Dresser attached to them as in effective Corps. I therefore beg leave to suggest the expediency of an establishment being allowed as their numbers are equal to a regular Battalion, and being weakly and worn out men, they require more attendance, and independant of this, as they are fixed at the Presidency their families are consequently more numerous, and their habitations are much scattered about the place.

Signed/ J. D White.
Garrison Surgeon

Fort St. George
Janry. 10th - 1805.

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Ordered in consequence that two Native Dressers be allowed to the Invalids doing Duty

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Duty at the Presidency, and that the necessary communication thereof be made to the Military Auditor General.—

To George Strachey Esqr

Secretary to Government Military Department

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Assistant Surgeon of His Majesty's 19th Dragoons — States the amount overcharged by the Paymaster of his Regiment on Account of advances made to him at Fort William during his attendance with the Turkish Mission.—

Having been absent from my Corps for two years on duty with the Turkish Mission, during which period I had no other means of receiving money than by applications to the Supreme Government for Cash on Account.— Beg leave to acquaint you that the — Paymaster of the 19th Dgs has charged me with one thous rupees in the Month of June, and a like sum in the Month of August 1804.— as Cash advanced on Account by the Presidency of Fort William, at the same — time produces a Receipt for only one thousand — Rupees, together with Mr. Secretary Cooks Letter to you of the 10th May 1804. —

I never received more than one thousand Rupees from the Presidency of Fort William, and as the receipts for whatever sum I may have received from the Paymaster General in Calcutta must have come thro' your Department, I shall consider it

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it a particular favor, if you can oblige me with a certificate specifying the sums the Bengal Government have charged me with, so as to enable me to recover the thousand rupees the Pay-master has over-charged in my Account. —

I hope you will excuse this liberty. —

I am &c &c &c.

Arcot March 8th 1806.

Signed/ James Allardyce
Asst Surgeon 19th Regt

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Minute thereon letter be referred for the consideration and Report of the Military Auditor General. —

George Buchan Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir. We request to be permitted to pay — into the Treasury the sum of Star Pago. 65:15:24 for a bill to be drawn for that amount on the Governor of St Helena on Account of Prize Money due to Men who are now at St Helena and who were present at the Capture of Pondicherry in the — year 1793. —

From the Agents for the distribution of Pondicherry Prize — requesting that a bill of Exchange may be drawn on the Government of St Helena for the amount of Pondicherry Prize money due to certain persons residing at that place. —

We inclose for your information a letter which we intend to forward to the Governor of —

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of St. Helena solliciting him to pay the men there under his command entitled to Pondicherry Prize money. —

We are &c &c &c.

Fort St. George
10th March 1806.

Signed/ Colt Baker Hart & Co.
Agents for distributing Pondicherry Prize

Minute thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Accountant General with directions to prepare a bill of Exchange on the Government of St. Helena for the amount of Prize money which the Agents propose to pay into the Treasury of this Presidency on Account of Claimants residing on that Island. —

Ordered also that the Prize Agents be informed that it will be desirable that the bills should be forwarded by the Honble Company's Ships now under dispatch. —

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the following letter from the officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts. —

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To His Excellency Lieutenant General
Sir John F. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief &c
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the Honour to Enclose Proceedings of a Board of Officers assembled here by your Excellency's Order, to Investigate the Complaints against His Majesties 34th Regiment of Foot on its March through the Ceded Districts to this Station. And to Report that the Board is Dissolved. —

From the officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts with the proceedings of a Board of Officers Regarding the Complaints against His Majesty's 34th Regiment on its march through the Ceded Districts.—

I have the Honor to be with — — —
perfect Respect. —
&c &c &c.
Signed / Dug.d Campbell
M.G.

Ballary.
Febry. 14th. 1806.

Proceedings of a Board of Officers.

assembled at Bellary on the 7th January 1806. agreeable to Division Orders. —

President
Colonel Montresor H. M. 22d Light Dragoons

Members
Lieut Colo. Martin 2d Battn. 5th Regt. Native Infantry. — Capt. Broome 22d L. Drags.
Capt. M.Gregor 2d Battalion 5. Regt. Native Infantry. — Capt. O Donnell 8. Regt. Native Cavalry.

The President and Members being all

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all assembled upon the Instructions sent them by Major General Campbell and read the Papers marked No. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. and 6. –

They then proceed to examine the List of Evidence Evidence. – in the Paper marked No. 6. and call upon Goindaya, a laborer in the Village of Yerragoody who states that about Twelve o'Clock at night when the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment were at Ballicoopa, the Head man of the Village called out that there was a disturbance, upon which he went to the spot where the noise was, and saw about Twenty Europeans who were assembled there. They took about eight Cumlies from the Natives, and he lost his own. Whilst he was endeavoring to prevent his own being taken, he – received a wound with a bayonet in the face – all this he states to have happened without the Gate of the Village – He knows no other particulars relative to the affair. –

Question – Was there any thing else besides Cumlies taken?

Answer. Nothing else. –

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The Board adjourns to the following day.

8th January.—

The President and Members being met proceed

The Witness Goindayah called in.—

Question. Did the Head man or other of the Village make a complaint of these proceedings to — any officer of the Regiment?

Answer. No, they marched the next day.

Question. Do you know, or have you heard of things taken by force by Soldiers of that Regiment from any of the neighboring Villages.—

Answer. No

Question. Do you know or have you heard that any followers with the 94th Regiment took any thing by force from the — Inhabitants.

Answer. No.

Witness.— Papayah — a laborer of the Village of Teragoody states that the Headman of the Village called out that there — was a disturbance, upon which he went to

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to the place from whence the noise proceeded, and — saw about Twenty Europeans — That upon his going up to them he received a wound in the Hand with a bayonet, and that the Soldiers took from the Natives five Cumlies, one upper Cloth, and a Handkerchief

Question. Had there been things taken from the — Inhabitants or had any man been wounded before the Head man of the Village called out.

Answer .. The Head man of the Village received a wound with a bayonet in the face. —

Question.— Were there any other things taken, such as Pots, Grain &c.—

Answer . Nothing else. —

Question — Did the Head man or other of the — Village make a complaint of these proceedings to any officer of the Regt.

Answer. No

Question .. Do you know, or have you heard of things taken by force by that Regt. from any of the neighboring Villages.—

Answer. No.

Question .. Do you know of any other losses. —

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Sustained by the Natives, besides those you have already mentioned.—

Answer. No

Witness. Chiccah Wobayah. laborer in the Village of Terragoody states that during the night when the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment came to Ballicoopa the Head man of the village called out for help, upon which he went to him, and found him surrounded by several Europeans, from whom he (the Witness) received a Bayonet wound in the face, and two contusions with a stick — That in the scuffle they took from him his Cumly and he learnt from the other Villages that two more Cumlies, an upper cloth and a Handkerchief had been taken.—

Question.—Was there any thing else lost in the Village?—

Answer. Nothing that I know of

Question. Did the Head man or other of the Village

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Village make a complaint of these proceedings to any officer of the Regiment.—

Answer. No

Question. Do you know, or have you heard of things taken by force by that Regiment from any of the neighboring Village.—

Answer. I do not know of any but I heard that there had been some things lost by the Natives in the Village of Ballicoopa.—

Question. Do you know or have you heard of things taken by force by any followers of the 34th Regt.

Answer. No

Witness. Mullah Reddy. Head man of the Village of Terragoody states that when the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment came to Ballicoopa, he was lying in a Mosque, near the Gate of Terragoody. That about midnight there came about twenty Europeans towards him, that he went immediately to the Gate of the Village to prevent their entering, and as he stood at the Gateway he received a small wound/which is now scarcely Discernable/in the face with a bayonet— That the Europeans did not force their way into the Village but that he called out for assistance.

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the moment he saw the Soldiers, fearing they might commit any outrage, tho' they had not at that time struck any one. That when he called for assistance there came to him three men from the Village who received wounds from the Soldiers, that he lost his Cumly as well as from other men, and that he also lost his upper cloth, and a Handkerchief

Question. Was there any thing else whatever lost by the Inhabitants of Tenagoody?

Answer. Nothing else.

Question - Do you know of any things taken by any of the followers of the 34th Regiment

Answer. No

Question Do you know or have you heard of any things taken by that Regiment from any of the neighboring Villages?-

Answer No.

Question Did you or any other man make a - complaint of these proceedings to any Officer of the Regiment?

Answer. No.-

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Question. Did you make a statement to the Amildar or Colonel Munro of the loses sustained by the Villagers—

Answer. No, there are two Head men to the Village, but I heard the other had made a statement of the loses.—

Question. Did you hear to what amount the statement was made?

Answer. No.

Witness—Kasim Shah—a Fakeer belonging to the Village of Tenagoody, states that when the 1st Div.n of the 34th Regiment were at Ballicoopa, he was in a Choultry near the Gate of Tenagoody, with the Head man of the Village, when about 11 o'Clock at night there came about twenty Europeans towards them. The Head man desired him (as speaking the Hindostanee language) to ask them what they wanted, but that none of the Soldiers understood him, and he immediately after received a wound in the face with a bayonet, and had his Cumly taken from him— That the Head man went to the Gate, where he got wounded, and lost his Cumly. That there came three

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men to his assistance who all got wounded by the Soldiers, when the latter ran away. That the villagers lost five Cumlies, but that he does not know of any more things being lost.—

Question — Do you know or have you heard of any things having been taken by the Soldiers or followers of that Regiment from any of the neighboring Villages?

Answer — I dont know of any, but I heard that some things had been taken from Ballicoopa.

Question — Was there any complaint made of the Disturbance at Terragoody to any officer of the Regiment?—

Answer — No

Witness — Hanamah a Guide belonging to the Village of Terragoody states that when the 1st Divn of the 34th Regiment were at Ballicopa, there came about midnight nearly twenty Europeans towards the Village of Terragoody that he was near the Head man of the Village, whom he awoke and who desired a Fakeer that was also there to speak to the Europeans. That the Europeans wounded the Fakeer and Head man —

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with a bayonet - that three villagers came to their assistance who also received some wounds, when the Europeans ran away. That they lost five Cumbies a Cloth and a Handkerchief

Question. Do you know or have you heard of any other things taken by the Soldiers or followers of the 34th Regiment in the neighboring villages?

Answer. No.

Witness. Surpegah a Guide belonging to the Village of Terragoody corroborates in every instance the testimony of the preceeding Witness.

The Board adjourns to the following day.

9th January.

The President and Members of the Board - being met proceed. -

Witness - Subidar Nainapah 2d Batt.n 5.th Reg.t

N. 9. Examined. -

Question. Do you know any thing relative to a Disturbance which happened at Teragoondy during the night that the 1.st Division 34.th Regiment were at Ballicoopa? -

Answer - No.

Question. - What were the duties of the Sepoys - with

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with your Detachment.2

Answer. They furnished Sentinels on the Provisions Arrack Hospital and Sutlers Stores, and had always one man sent in advance to procure provisions.—

Question What number of men were on duty every day?

Answer. The whole of the Detachment, consisting of a Souldiers party of 30. men

Question Were any sent as Safe Guards to the Villages and adjacents where you halted.1

Answer—None.

Question Do you know of any thing having been plundered from the Inhabitants by the Soldiers or followers of the 74.th Regiment on their march here.2

Answer. No

Witness— Havildar Ram Kistnah examined.—

Question Were any safe Guards furnished by the Sepoys of your Detachment at the Village and adjacents where you halted.1

Answer None

Question Do you know of any thing having been plundered from the Inhabitants by the Soldiers, or followers of the 74.th Regiment.

Answer. No.

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Question. What number of men were on duty every day

Answer. The whole of the Detachment

Witness — Budderaſs Naigue examined

Question Do you know of any thing having been —
plundered from the Inhabitants by the Soldiers
or Followers of the 34th Regement on their
march here? —

Answer No.

Witness. Cawdaoo Naigue examined

Question. Do you know of any thing having been plun-
-dered from the Inhabitants by the Soldiers,
or followers of the 34th Regement on their —
march here?

Answer No.

Question Do you know of any Riots that occurred —
during the march between the Soldiers of the
34th Regement and the Natives? —

Answer No

Witness. Narsapah Narroe Sepoy examined. —

Question Do you know of any thing having been
plundered from the Inhabitants by the —
Soldiers or followers of the 34th Regement
on their march here? —

Answer No

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Question Question Do you know of any Riots that occurred during the march between the Soldiers of the 34th Regiment and the Natives?—

Answer No

Witness—Kamdoo Sepoy examined.

Question Do you know of any thing having been plundered from the Inhabitants by the Soldiers or followers of the 34th Regiment during their march here?—

Answer No.

Question Do you know of any Riots that occurred during the march between the Soldiers of the 34th Regiment and the Natives?—

Answer. No

The Board now carefully peruse the Regimental Court of Enquiry in the paper marked N 4. by which it appears that the Commanding Officer, Commanding officers of Companies, and all the none Commissioned Officers, with the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment, were ignorant of the affray that happened

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happened at the Village of Terragondy on the night of the 3d of August, they therefore find it unnecessary to call upon any officer, or non commissioned officer of the Regiment relative to that affair, nor do they conceive themselves at liberty to call upon the Privates as it must naturally tend to make them criminate themselves, they therefore proceed to examine Evidence relative to what occurred at the Village of Mudgurhilly about the 6th of October 1805. and call upon. —

Witness. Wobligah a Labourer of the Village of Mudgurhilly, who states that a little before day light in the morning of the day that the 2d Division of the 34th Regiment marched by Mudgurhilly, he was informed that a shepherd had been taken as a Guide, and that the Sheep had in consequence strayed in the Jungle, that he immediately collected about 12 Men to go in search of them, that in so doing they arrived within

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within about 100 Yards of the Europeans, that they (the Villagers) approached without any noise when the Soldiers turned back about 20 in Number upon them — that they endeavoured to explain they were in pursuit of their Sheep, but that the Soldiers could not understand them, that two of the Villagers were Wounded with Bayonets, and he was shot through the Arm — That being a little aside of the Road he could not — tell whether there was any baggage or Looties with the Europeans. —

Question Do you think the Soldiers mistook you for Looties? —

Answer I can't say whether they did or did not.

Question Did the Soldiers take any thing from you, or the other Villagers? —

Answer Nothing from me, nor do I know whether the others lost any thing. —

Witness. Chiccah Labourer of the Village of Mudgunbilly states that a little before Day

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Question Do you think the Soldiers mistook you for Looties? —

Answer I can't say whether they did or did not

Question Did the Soldiers take any thing from you, or the other Villagers? —

Answer Nothing from me, nor do I know whether the others lost any thing. —

Witness Chiccah Labourer of the Village of Mudgumbilly states that a little before Day

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day light when the 2d Division of the 34th Regiment were passing Mudgunhilly the Sepoys took the Shepherd as a guide when the sheep strayed in the Jungle upon which he called out loud to the Villagers to come - About 10 or 12 Men came and went in pursuit of their Sheep - That they arrived within 100 Yards of the Europeans who turned back upon - them, that he endeavoured in vain to explain what they came for, when he received two - slight wounds and three other men were also wounded, that he did not see any Looties or baggage. -

Question Do you think the Soldiers mistook you for Looties? -

Answer I can't say.

Question Was any thing taken from you?

Answer Yes - I lost my Comly

Question Did the other Villagers lose their things?

Answer I dont know that they did

Question Were you taken Prisoner?

Answer Yes. -

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Witness Papah Bazar man of the Village of Mudgurkilly states that when the 2d Division of the 34th Regement were passing the Village, he understood the Shephend had been taken as a Guide, and the Sheep had strayed, that he went with about 10 others in pursuit of them, when they came within a Hundred Yards of the Europeans who turned back on them that they could not make themselves understood to the Soldiers, who wounded him on the Head with a Bayonet — There were three other men wounded. He did not see any Doolies or Baggage —

Question Was any thing taken from you? —

Answer Yes two Cloths

Question Were there any things taken from the other Villagers? —

Answer Yes two or three others lost their Cloths

Question Were you taken Prisoner?

Answer Yes

Question When the 1st Division of the 34th Regt passed did you hear of any thing whatever having been taken by them from the Natives? —

Answer

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Answer No

Question As you are a Bazarman, dont you think you must have heard if any things had been plundered by that Division on their march in that neighbourhood?.

Answer I most likely would have heard of it.

Witness Pursee Ramah - Labourer of the Village of Mudgurkilly examined - Who states that a Villager Chiccah acquainted her that a Shepherd had been taken away by some Sepoys as a Guide, and that her Sheep had in consequence strayed in the Jungle, upon which he went with the intention of collecting them, when he fell in with a Party of Europeans, from whom he received two slight wounds with a Bayonet, in consequence, as he supposes of their mistaking his intentions.-

Question Were you afterwards taken Prisoner?

Answer Yes

Question Did you lose any Clothes?-

Answer Yes two Cloths, but I can't say who took them.

Question

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Question. When the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment passed did you hear of any thing whatever being taken from the Inhabitants?

Answer No.

Witness Soubah a Labourer in the Village of Mungenkelly states that a little before day light on the day when the 2d Division of the 34th Regiment were passing, he went with about 10 more men in pursuit of some Sheep which he heard had strayed in the Jungle, that on arriving within a hundred Yards of the Europeans they turned back upon them — that upon his seeing some of his companies wounded, he ran away — He did not see any Coolies or baggage as the Soldiers were so far a head of him. —

Question Did you or the other Villagers lose your clothes. —

Answer I lost none, but three other men lost theirs

Question When the 1st Division of the 34th Regt passed did you hear of any thing what-ever taken from the Inhabitants? —

Answer No. —

Witness

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Witness. Coorberry Chiccah a Shepherd states that a little before day light when the 2d Division of the 34th Regiment passed Mudgurhilly, that he was in charge of the Village Sheep, when he was taken by the Sepoys as a Guide — That two other men who were with him ran back to acquaint the Villagers that the Sheep had strayed, he was taken to the head of the Detach=ment and knows nothing further that passed. —

10th January. The Board adjourns to the following Day

The Board being met proceed, and call upon.

Witness. Captain Terrewest of H. M. 34th Regiment and Acting Adjutant to the Detachment, who states that about three o'clock in the morning of the day the Division marched from Bagapilly he was close to the rear of the Divi=sion when some Sepoys made a Complaint to Captain Hovendon who was in front that they had been beaten by some Natives who had ran away, but that they had secured one of them, who was taken to the front, — when Captain Terrewist went also to the front to know what happened: — Shortly after

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after he heard the cry of a man in distress in the rear upon which Mr. Davis who was with Captain Terrewist went immediately to the spot from whence the noise came, Captain Terrewist followed a little after, but when he arrived where the firing had been, the whole had ceased, but he found Mr. Davis had charge of a Man who had been Wounded with the intention of taking him to Captain Roberts who commanded the Division Captain Terrewist thinks there were also two or three other Men taken which were carried to Cuddoor where they halted. —

Question Pray how do you think the Affray originated?

Answer Probably those in the Rear hearing [illegible] and that the Sepoys had been beg[illegible]d seeing some Natives advance to them — thought they were going under the Baggage, but I cannot say for a certainty what was the cause. —

Question Do you think the Soldiers in the Rear with the Baggage were, where they ought to have been? —

Answer

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Answer I did not observe the Baggage as it was dark, therefore cannot tell.

Question Did Captain Roberts institute an enquiry into this business?—

Answer Yes he did.

Question Were any Men punished in consequence?

Answer Captain Roberts ordered a Court Martial on some men, but I cannot say whether any men were punished at the time or were brought Prisoners to Bellary.—

Question Were any Men brought as Prisoners to Bellary for this business?—

Answer Yes.

Question Had the Men any authority to Prime and Load?—

Answer No

Question * Do you know when the Men loaded?

Answer I make no doubt but it was at the time of the affray.—

Question Did you see any Men leave the Ranks to go to the Rear?—

Answer Yes, I saw some.—

Question Were any steps taken to prevent the men going to the Rear?—

Answer

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Answer. I did not take any as I was anxious to get as soon as possible to the Rear myself

Question. Did you* see any alarm expressed by the Inhabitants on your March through the Ceded Districts, as if they had been plundered at all by the 1st Division 34th Regiment?

Answer. No, not any.

Question. Did you hear on your arrival at Rampoor and Gallah of the Natives having been plundered in the Neighbouring Village by the 1st Division?

Answer. I heard it reported sometime previous to that, but no complaint was made to the officers of the 2d Division by the Natives.

Witness. * Lieutenant Baker of H. M. 34th Regt. states that a little before day light on the morning of their March from Bagapelly he heard it reported that the Sepoy in charge of the Guide whom he had got had been struck, shortly after there was a cry of 'Halt!' in the Rear, upon which Captain Hovenden desired him to go to the place from whence the noise

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proceeded - That on his arriving there, he saw several of the Soldiers dispersed wide of the Road, and some of them firing - that he immediately endeavoured to prevent them, and to learn the - cause of the disturbance, - which some men stated to have been owing to a Dooley having been - attacked by Looties - That a soldier brought him a Native whom he stated to have wounded in the Arm going through a Hedge. - That in the mean time Captain Hewenden had formed - the Detachment in front and the Witness with Lieutenants Davis and Ross, shortly after brought up the Men who had been in the Rear, as well as the Prisoners whom Captain Hewenden ordered to be taken charge of by the Surgeon.

Question Do you think the Soldiers in the Rear, - were in the place they ought to have been?

Answer They were not so well up with the Detach - ment as they ought to have been. -

Question Were there many Men ran in the Rear, from the Detachment

Answer I cannot say as I made all haste to the Rear myself.

Question

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Question. Were there any Coolies near when this affray happened? –

Answer Yes, I saw one close to the place where the Soldiers brought in the wounded man. –

Question Did Captain Roberts institute an enquiry into this business? –

Answer As soon as he knew what Men had been concerned in it, he ordered a Court Martial.

Question When was the soonest that any men were punished for this business?

Answer I dont think any men were punished till they arrived at Bellary. –

Question Were any Men marched Prisoners for this business to Ballary? –

Answer Yes, I Believe four or five

Question Did you see any alarm expressed by the Inhabitants on your March through the Ceded Districts, as if they had been plundered by the 1st Division? –

Answer. No,

Witness. Ensign Ross. H. M. 34th Regiment – called in and examined. –

Question What happened when you went to the Rear, in consequence of a disturbance, –

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on the March from Bagapilly.[2]—

Answer I went to the Rear upon hearing some shots fired and about half a Mile back I saw several Soldiers scattered about the Fields and firing.— I immediately ordered them to desist, and join their Companies, which they did;— I then went perhaps 100 Yards further to the Rear, where I saw Six or Seven Soldiers about to enter a Village where the Wall was broken down.— I asked them what they were about, and they told me that some Looties had just gone in, and that they were in pursuit of them.— I ordered them immediately to join their Companies which they did;— I went still a little further back and saw Captain Terrewist and Lieutenant Davis, who were having a Natives Arms tied behind him by some Soldiers and a Fifer of the Regiment.

Question

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Question Did you know any of the Men concerned in this?

Answer No.

Witness Serjeant Dunleavy R. M. 34th Regiment.
Examined.

Question Do you know the cause of the firing on the
Morning that you were on your March from Baga-
=pilly?

Answer No.

Question Did you see any thing of the firing?

Answer No.

Question Were there many men ran to the Rear in
consequence of this firing?

Answer Yes, all the Men ran back for one or two
hundred paces.

Question Did any officer stop you?

Answer Yes, Captain Hovenden.

Question Did you stop when Ordered?

Answer Yes, and fell in.

Witness Serjeant Morris of R. M. 34th Reg. Examined.

Question Do you know the cause of the firing on
the Morning of the 6th of October 1805?

Answer No.

Question Did you see the firing?

Answer No.

Question Were there many men ran to the Rear in
consequence of this firing?

Answer

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Answer Nearly the whole of the Detachment

Question How far did the Men run, before they stopped?

Answer About a quarter of a Mile, when Capt. Lovender called to them, For shame! and desired them to fall in.—

Question How long was it before Capt. Lovenden could get any number of the Men to fall in after he endeavoured to do so?

Answer About twenty minutes.

Witness Acting Serjeant Lefevre R. M. 34th Regiment Examined.—

Question Do you know the cause of the firing on the morning of the 6th of October 1805?—

Answer No.

Question Did you see the firing?

Answer No.

Question Were there many men ran to the Rear in consequence of the firing?

Answer Yes. nearly all of them, for about 200. Yards, when they were halted.

Witness Peter Blake R. M. 34th Regiment Examined

Question Do you know the cause of the firing on the morning of the 6th of October 1805?—

Answer. No.

Question Did you see the firing?

Answer.

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Answer Yes, but dont know what the Men were firing at –

Question Were there many Men ran to the Rear in consequence of this firing? –

Answer Yes, all the Men

Witness George Hamilton A. M. 34th Regiment Examined

Question Do you know the cause of the firing on the – Morning of the 6th of October 1805? –

Answer A Soldier by the name of Mc. Cafky was Sick in a Dooley, and called out Murder! upon which a number of Men ran to the + Rear and a firing immediately commenced. –

Witness James Baird A. M. 34th Regiment Examined

Question Do you know the cause of the firing on the morning of the 6th of October 1805? –

Answer No,

Question Did you see the firing? –

Answer No,

Question Did you hear a Man of the name of Mc Cafky who was Sick in a Dooley call out Murder! –?

Answer Yes,

The Board then proceed to Examine.

Witnesses { Joseph Rain, James Hall, Peter Birn } (none of whom know any thing relative to the cause of the firing having Commenced. –

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The Board having Captain Hovenden's Statement marked No. 2. before them, do not call upon that Officer. —

The Board adjourns to the following day.

11th January.

The President and Members being met, proceed to examine Evidence relative to — Losses sustained by the Inhabitants — during the March of the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment through the Ceded Districts, and call upon. —

Witness. Wimmoyrah Bazar Man of the Village of Gallah, who states that on the arrival of the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment at Gallah, some Soldiers gave the Head Man of the Village a Kick, upon which the Head Man and the Witness Ran away. — That on the next day, when he returned to the Village he found things had been taken from him to the Amount of 37. Pagodas, the Articles

He

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He states to have lost, as Grain, Clothes, Brass Pots &c.

Question Was it the Soldiers, or followers of the 34th Regiment, that took your things?

Answer I dont know who it was. –

Question Do you know to what Amount the property in the Village was lost?

Answer * I dont know.

Question Were you struck, or had you any real cause for running away?

Answer I ran away for fear.

Question Were any other people struck by the Soldiers before you ran away? –

Answer + I did not see any.

Question Do you think if the Head Man of the Village had remained, and endeavoured to keep quiet, these losses would have occurred? –

Answer No.

Question Do you know of Losses sustained by the Natives in the Neighbouring Villages – during the march of that Division? –

Answer No.

Question What number of Bazar-Men are there in the Village of Gallah? –

Answer I am the only One.

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Question Were there any Cloths in the Village for Sale?
Answer None.

Witness Narsaiah a Labourer in the Village of Gallah, called on, and Examined, who states that on the arrival of the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment at Gallah, some soldiers came into the Village for Milk, and that the Head Man of the Village desired them to remain quiet and he would furnish them with what things they wanted That the Head Man received a Kick from One of the Soldiers and then went away – that he (the Witness) went to his own house, and locked the door, but the Soldiers followed – and broke it open, and took from him some Milk and Butter &c. – besides twenty seven Rupees in silver, and Toys to the Amount of about 10 or 12 Pagodas, also eight Cloths belonging to him and his Family.

Question Did you try to prevent these things from being taken? –

Answer I was struck, and then ran away.

Question Do you know of any things being taken from the natives in the neighbouring Villages? –

Answer

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Answer I dont know any particulars, but heard they had lost Fowls &c.a –

Question Were they Europeans that took your Effects.q –

Answer. Yes,

Witness. Pannacumma, a Native Woman of the Village of Gallah Examined. –

Question Did you lose any thing on the night of the 3d. of August 1805. when a Division of the 34th. Regiment was at Gallah.q

Answer. Yes,

Question State to what Amount.q

Answer Eleven Rupees in money, and Clothes to the amount of five Star Pagodas. –

Question. By whom were these things taken.q

Answer I dont know.

Witness. Nasapah, formerly writer in the Village of Gallah, says, he was not at the Village when the 34th. Regiment arrived, but, * that on hearing it had been plundered he went to the Village three days afterwards, and found that Brass Pots, and Clothes had been taken from him to the amount of about 35. Pagodas. –

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Question Did you ever ascertain who took those things?

Answer No, but when the Natives left the Village, none but Europeans were in it. —

Witness Ayengoorah Head Man of the Village of Gallah, states that when the Soldiers of the 34th Regt. entered the Village he could not make them understand him, and that he received a kick from one of them, on which he went away, and all the Natives likewise ran away.

Question Did you see any Soldiers take things before the Inhabitants ran away? —

Answer. No.

Question Were there any followers of the 34th Regiment with the Soldiers?

Answer No.

Question What was the Amount of your Losses?

Answer I lost Brass Pots, Grain, Clothes &c. to the amount of 13½ Pagodas.

Question Did you or any other Villager make a complaint to any officer of the 34th Regiment?

Answer. No.

Question Did you hear of any losses in the neighbouring Villages? —

Answer

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Answer. I heard Reports of Losses but dont know of any. —

Witness Shesapah Writer Examined — He states that several European Soldiers entered the Village of Gallah and that he saw one of them Kick the Head Man who ran away and all the — Villagers also ran away. —

Question What Losses did you sustain? —

Answer Articles amounting to 1/2 Pagodas

Question Did you or any other of the natives complain of those Proceedings to any officer of the 34th Regiment? —

Answer No.

Witness. Serapah Examined. — He was not at the Village of Gallah when the Soldiers Entered but the day after. He went there and found he had lost various Articles to the amount of 2 3/4 Pagodas. —

The Board have a List of Villagers Names laid before them, who are said together to have lost Articles amounting to 17 Pagodas but, as they are not present they do not conceive it necessary to — examine them. —

It appears to the Board that the

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.... Amount lost in the Village of Gallah, agrees nearly with the Statement given in to the Chief Collector. —

The Board adjourns until the Arrival of Evidence at Bellary. —

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The Board being assembled, proceed on the following Examination, as they are fearful it would be attended with inconvenience to the Regiment were they to wait, till the Examination of the Natives had been completed

Witness. Lieutenant Quinton Adjutant 36th Regt Examined. —

Question * Were there any Sepoy Guards to protect the Villagers on your march to Bellary.? —

Answer No.

Question Why were there not any.?

Answer We had not a sufficient number of Sepoys with us. —

Question What means were there taken to protect the Inhabitants.? —

Answer. On the arrival of the Regimental — their Grounds a Serjeant, Corporal and 12. Men were immediately. —

placed

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placed at the Gates of the Village, who had orders not to permit any Soldier or Follower to enter without a written pass from an Officer

Question Were those Orders invariably attended to?—

Answer I never knew of any deviation from them.—

Question Did you not Hear of any irregularities committed by the Soldiers in the Village of Gollah?—

Answer No, there was not any complaint made, The Inhabitants had all left the Village.

Question Were any Passes granted to the Men to enter the Village of Gollah?—

Answer Not any that I know of.—

Question What Orders were given during the March to keep the Men within their Lines?—

Answer No Man was permitted on any account to leave the lines after Retreat beating, and the Rolls were always called at eight o'Clock.— Nor do I recollect any instance during the March of a Man being reported Absent.— except in one instance at Tiremelly, where a Man said he had lost his

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way, but on our arrival at Perroor, the Man was punished agreeable to the Sentence of a Court Martial.—

Question Were other precautions taken?

Answer Yes, We had always Sentries round the Camp, to take up any Stragglers, and as there were frequently things Stolen from the Tents by the Natives, on our arrival at Honnoor, there was a Picquet mounted in the Evening and Patroles were sent Dalea=tely during the Night round the Camp.

Question Do you recollect if any Complaints were made by the Inhabitants during the March.

Answer Not any whatever.

Witness Lieut. Furze of H. M. 34th Regt. Examined.—

Question As there were no Sepoys posted to protect the Village, what means were taken to protect them?—

Answer A Sergeants Guard was posted at the

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the Gates of the Villages, with orders not to let any Soldiers pass except in Company of a Non commissioned Officer. —

Question Who posted the Guard?

Answer The Serjant took up his Post himself

Question Were these Orders strictly attended to?

Answer. They were as far as came within my knowledge

Question Do you know of any Irregularities committed in the Village of Gollah?

Answer. A Complaint was made by two of the Natives that the followers had taken some Straw from them, upon which I went to the Village by order of Colonel Lechens and paid them their demand, amounting to 30 fanams. — I also enquired if other of the Natives had lost any of their property, but could not learn that any had. Nearly all the other Inhabitants had ran away. —

Question Did you learn the reason of the Natives leaving the Village? —

Answer No. many had left it previous to our arrival. —

Question

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Question Do you know of any Complaints made by the Inhabitants during your March?

Answer. I dont know of any except at Gallah.

Witness Serjeant Major Stewart H. M. 34th Regt. Examined.

Question What Guards were posted during your march to Ballary for the protection of the Villages?

Answer A Serjeant, Corporal, and 12 Privates

Question When was that Guard always Posted?

Answer The Guard was Posted on the arrival of the Division at the Ground, and before the men were dismissed.

Question What orders had they?

Answer To prevent any man entering the Village without a written Pass by an officer, and to keep order in the Village

Question Was that Guard posted at the Village of Gollah on the arrival of the Division?

Answer Yes.

Question Who posted the Guard?

Answer The Serjeant himself took up his Post.

Question

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Question Did you know on your arrival at Gallah that the Village had been deserted?—

Answer Yes, I heard so.

Question Did you know that any men entered the Village

Answer No.

Question Did you hear of any Complaints made by the Inhabitants of losses sustained at that place?

Answer No,

Witness Sergeant Gainer H. M. 34th Regiment — Examened.

Question Were you orderly Sergeant of the Light Company on the 3d of August 1805.—

Answer I was.

Question What was your duty?

Answer To call the Roll of the Company at the regular Hours.—

Question What were those Hours?—

Answer The 1st Hour was at eight, and I afterwards twice called the Rolls for serving out the Arrack between eight and nine o'Clock, and the men were present at all those Roll-Calls.

Question Do you know if the Men were present during the rest of the Night?

Answer

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Answer I can't say as I did not call the Roll — afterwards.—

Question Had you any reason to suspect that men — were Absent during the Night?—

Answer No.

Question Were any Sentries posted to protect the Village

Answer. Sentries were posted on each flanks of the Camp, but we were not close to the Village.

Question How far then was any Village off?

Answer Almost a quarter of a Mile.

Question Did you Hear of any Riot that occurred during the Night of the 3d of August 1780. between the Soldiers and Natives?

Answer No. but Heard from the Soldiers, some Natives had complained to the Commanding Officer.—

Question Are you sure any Complaint was made?

Answer No

Question Do you know the Soldiers Names who told you a Complaint had been made?

Answer No.

Witness Serjeant Bury. H. M. 34th Regt. Examined

Question The Night you arrived at Balicoopa were

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were any Guards posted to protect the Village?—

Answer There were no other Sentries but those in Camp

Question What time were the Rolls called that night?

Answer I was Serjeant of the Guard, but know that they were called at eight and nine o'Clock.

Question Had you any reason to think some men were absent during the night?

Answer No, I went my Rounds but did not see any straggling.—

Question Were any complaints made the next day by the Natives?

Answer I heard that some of the Natives had made a Complaint of having lost a fowl or some trifle of that kind.

Witness Serjeant Hatchen H. M. 34th Regt.

Examined.—

Question As you received the Reports from the Orderly Serjeant at what hours did he state his having called the Rolls?—

Answer He called the Rolls at one, and again at Nine.—

Question Did he Report all the Men present?

Answer Yes;—

Question

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Question + Did you ever learn, that men had been absent that Night?

Answer No,

Question Was any Complaint made the next day to the Commanding officer by the Natives?

Answer I did not hear of any.—

Witness Corporal Horns. H. M. 34th Regiment Examined

Question As you were on Guard at Ballicoopa the Night of the 3d. August 1805. do you know of any man being absent that Night from his lines?

Answer No,

Witness. John Robenson Private H. M. 34th Regiment Examined.—

Question What hours were you Sentry, on the night of the 3d. of August 1805.—

Answer From ten till twelve

Question Do you know of any man being away from his Lines that Night?—

Answer No

Witness * Joseph Tallis, Private H. M. 34th Regt. Examined.

Question What hours were you Sentry on the Night of the 3d. of August 1805.—

Answer From ten, to twelve

Question Do you know of any man being absent from his Lines that Night?—

Answer. No.—

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Witness William Parkison, Private H. M: 34.th Regt. Examined
Question What hours were you Sentry on the Night of the
3. August 1805.
Answer From eight till ten.
Question Do you know of any man being absent from his
Lines that Night.?
Answer No.
Witness Joseph Paterson, Private H. M. 34.th Regt. Examined
Question What hours, were you Sentry on the Night of the
3d. of August 1805.?
Answer From eight till ten
Question Do you know of any Man being absent from
his Lines that night.?
Answer No,

The Board then apply to Captain Edwards.—
Commanding the Detachment of H. M. 34.th Regt.
at Bellary to inform them which were the Men
on Guard at the Village of Gallah, but, Captain
Edwards states, that he has endeavoured to
find out those men, but cannot learn who
they were.—

The Board adjourns until the Arrival of
more Evidence at Bellary.—

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The Board being assembled proceed and
call upon.—

Witness

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Witness. Gourapah, Head Man of the Village of Yerragoody who states that on the Night when the 1st Division of H.M. 34th Regiment were at Ballicoopa, about 130 Soldiers came to the Village at Night, and forced their way into the Village of Yerragoody and wounded several of the Natives.—

Question Are you certain that the Soldiers went into the Village?—

Answer Yes I saw two in the middle of the Village.—

Question How many Natives were in the Choultry on the outside of the Village?

Answer Eight

Question To what amount were things lost in the Village?—

Answer To the Amount of 12½ Pagodas.

Question What were the nature of the things lost?

Answer Cloathes, Brass Pots, Plates, a silver bangle. Fowls straw &c.

Question When were these things taken?

Answer On the day that the Light Company of H.M. 34th Regiment came to Balicoopa.

Question About what time of the day were these things taken?—

Answer About ten o'Clock in the morning.

Question Was it you that gave in a Statement to the

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the Aumildar of the losses in the Village?

Answer Yes.

Question Why did you not State these losses to some Officer of the 34th Regiment?

Answer Because I was afraid. –

The Board cannot help remarking upon the direct contradictory Evidence of this Man, – with all the others of the Village, and observe at the same time that at 10 o'Clock in the morning he states these things to have been taken. The whole of the 1st Division of the 34th Regiment including the Light Company, were then at Gallah having marched from Rampoor. –

Witness Vencapah, Native of the Village of Balecoopa Examined. –

Question What do you state to have lost when the 34th Regiment were at Balecoopa?

Answer Brass Pots, Money, Grain, Oil, and other Bazar Articles to the Amount of about 16. Pagodas. –

Question Who took those things?

Answer The Europeans.

Question Did you make a complaint to the Commanding Officer or others? –

Answer.

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Answer I went with the intention of making a com-
plaint, but the Soldiers threw Stones at me
and prevented me. —

Witness Cheinniah Bazar man of the Village of
Balicoopa Examined.

Question What do you state to have lost at the
Village of Balicoopa, by the 1st Division
of the 34th Regiment that passed there?

Answer Rice, and various Bazar Articles to the
Amount of about ten Rupees. —

Question Who took those things?

Answer I can't say as I ran away from fear.

Question Did you make no complaint to the
Commanding Officer of the 34th Regiment?

Answer. I went with that intention but could not
find any Officer. —

Question As the officers were probably in their
Tents, why could you not find them?

Answer I did see them, but could not make
them understand. —

Witness Timmardah Head man of the Village
of Balicoopa Examined - who states that
when the Light Company of the 34th Regt.

Came

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Came to that Village in the Evening about twenty Soldiers came in and took several Articles from the Inhabitants by force. —

Question What was the Amount of the loss in that Village?

Answer. About Twenty one Pagodas. —

Question. Did you make any complaint to the officer with that Detachment?

Answer.. I and four or five others went with that — intention, but were prevented by the Soldiers throwing stones at us. —

Witness. Hoonoengah a Guide in the Village of Hoonoor Examined who states. —

That when the 1st Division of the 74th Regiment were at Hoonoor, some Soldiers entered the Village and took from him by force out of his house 1 Pagoda and 8 Fanams.

Question Did you make any complaint of this to the Commanding officer of the 74th Regiment? —

Answer. I did complain to some officer, but got no — Redress. —

Question Are you sure that officer understood you? —

Answer. No I am not sure. —

Witness. Baselingapah — Head man of the Village of Hoonoor, Examined, who states that on the Evening of the Day that the 1st Division of the 74th Regiment — were at Hoonoor, several Soldiers entered the Village and drove

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the Natives out of their Houses and plundered them. —

Question — Did you make a Complaint of these Proceedings to the Commanding Officer of the 34th Regt.

Answer. The Soldiers threw Stones at us when we attempted to go to their Camp. —

Witness. Kaligah Native of the Village of Hoonoor Examined, — who states that he lived outside of the Village but on seeing several of the Soldiers coming towards them in the Evening he ran to the Village, and on his return found that he had lost Articles to the amount of 1/2 Pagoda. —

Question Did you make any complaint of this? —

Answer The Soldiers would not let us into Camp.

The Board adjourns. —

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The Board being assembled; Proceed, and calls upon. —

Witness Hoonora, Native of the Village of Peroor who, states that when the first Division of the 34th Regt. passed the Soldiers came into the Village about noon, and took from him Seventy five Bundles of Straw and three fowls. —

Question

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Question Are you very sure that it was the Europeans that took your Straw.?

Answer Yes. –

Question As it is not Customary to keep straw made up in Bundles, how do you know they took that quantity.? –

Answer They made it up in Bundles, and I counted them. –

Witness Adawiga, Native of the Village of Peroor – states that when the first Division of the 74th Regiment passed, the Europeans took from him a Bullock. –

Question Did they take the Bullock by force.? –

Answer Yes they struck me, and then took it

Witness Papagah, Native of the Village of Peroor, states that when the first Division of the 74th Regiment passed the Europeans took from him a Bullock by force. –

Witness Kameredy, Native of the Village of Peroor, states that on the second day when the first Division of the 74th Regt. were at Peroor, about twenty Europeans came into the Village at Noon, and – struck some of the Natives, and took

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from the Bazar men Grain Straw Firewood Fowls &c. —

Question Was there no Guard to prevent this?

Answer I did not see any.

Question Did you or any other make a complaint of this to any officer of the 34th Regiment.

Answer The Soldiers threw Stones at the Villagers, and prevented their going to Camp.

Witness Samaiah, Writer of the Village of Peroor, states that on the Second day when the 34th Regement were at Peroor, several Europeans came into the Village at Noon, — that they struck some of the Natives, who being afraid ran away — when the soldiers took Grain, Fowls Straw, &c. from the Villa- -gers. — He did not see the things taken but learnt it from the Natives. —

Question Was any Complaint made of this to any — officer of the 34th Regiment? —

Answer No we were prevented by the Soldiers who threw Stones at us. —

Question Did you see any Guard that might — have prevented these Proceedings. —

Answer

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Answer I saw two Sepoys the first day, but not any Guard at all the second day. –

Witness Timmorah Native of the Village of Rampoor states that when the first Division of the 34th Regiment were at Rampoor he furnished to officers servants, Fowls, Butter Milk, Straw, &c. and did not receive any Payment whatever for them. –

Question Were these things taken by force? –

Answer When I asked for Payment, the Servants – struck me, and went away with the things.

Question Did you make any complaint of these Proceedings? –

Answer Yes I went to an officers Tent, when the officer came to the Village to enquire – into the business, but that a Dubash told him something which he / the – Witness / did not understand, when the officer returned. –

Witness Sungeevah, Native of the Village of Peroor, states that when the first – Division of the 34th Regiment passed, several Soldiers came into the Village, that one of them struck him and – went

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went into his House, when they took from it Five Rupees Two Pigs, and various — Bazar Articles. —

Question. Was there a European Guard at the Village?

Answer Yes

Question Did you make any complaint of these proceedings to the Commanding Officer?

Answer No.

Witness Narsapah, Head man and Writer of the Village of Rampoor states, that when the first Division of the 34th Regiment were at Rampoor, about Fifty Europeans came in, and took by force various Articles from the Inhabitants. — Among others he learnt some Soldier took the Jewels from a Womans Ear, that they entered the Houses of the inhabitants and struck several, when many of them ran away that shortly after, an Officer came to enquire into the business, but that he abuse both parties for the disturbance, and went away.

The Board Adjourns. —

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12th February.

The Board being assembled proceed, and calls on —

Witness. Vencatramah Native of Paulsundram, who states that when the first Division of the 34th Regiment passed, several Soldiers and Followers came into the Village at three o'clock in the afternoon. — that they wanted Gram from him, but insisted on measuring it out, themselves, which he endeavoured to prevent when they struck him and took various things from him. — that they paid him two Pagodas. — but that there was a balance due to him of 2 3/4 Pagodas which he received from the Collector. —

Question Did you see any Guard which might have prevented this? —

Answer Yes, there was a Guard, but they did not endeavour to prevent it. —

Question Did you make any complaint of this to any Officer of the 34th Regement.

Answer I wanted to make a complaint, but was prevented by the Soldiers who threw stones at me. —

Witness

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Witness Dazapah Native of Paulsundrum, —
Examined who states, that on the second day
when the first Division of the 34th Regiment
were at Paulsundrum about ten oClock in
the day, several Soldiers came to the Village
and broke open his House, and took from it,
various Bazar Articles, amounting to 4½ —
Pagodas for which he only received 2¼ Pags.
that his Effects were exposed for Sale near a —
Choultry where there was a Guard, — but the
Guard did nothing to prevent the things
being taken. —

Question Did the Guard see that the things were
taken by force? —

Answer I dont know that the Guard did observe it

Question As you say, you lost Money by the followers
measuring the Grain with a measure of their
own was the measure belonging to your —
Village the same as throughout the —
Districts? —

Answer Yes.

The Board remarks that they have
frequently known it happen in passing
through

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through the Ceded Districts that the Bazar men are apt to use false measures.—

Witness Timaredah, Head-man of the Village of Paulsondrum called in and Examined who states, that on the second day when the 34th Regiment were at Paulsundrum he came into the Village about three o'clock in the evening when he saw a number of the followers of the Regt. taking Straw and Effects from the Bazar by force from the inhabitants.—

Question As you are Head-man of the Village,— did you make a complaint to any officer of the 34th Regiment.—

Answer No.

Witness Soubarow, Writer. Examined who states— that on the second day when the 34th Regt. were at Paulsundrum several followers came into the Village in the Evening;— and he also saw a number of Soldiers enter the Village over the walls, and— that they took by force various Bazar Articles from the inhabitants.—

Question

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Question Did you complain of this to the Commanding officer or others of the 34th Regiment.—

Answer Yes, but got no redress.

The Board having now examined all the native Evidence ordered to Bellary by the Chief Collector conclude their Proceedings with the Examination which they took on the 1st of February for the purpose of ascertaining whether any part of the balances due to different Villages as stated in the Paper marked Number Seven, were for Effects ordered by the authority of the Commanding officer, or other officers of the 34th Regiment.—

The Board refers to the Evidence of Lieutenant Fuze Quarter Master of the 34th Regiment /Page 28/ and calls upon two officers Commanding Companies on their march to Bellary.—

Witness Lieutenant Baker, of H.M. 34th Regt. called in and examined.—

Question Have you any Knowledge whatever of the causes of the Balances due to the different Villages, as stated in the Paper marked No. 7.—

Answer

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Answer I know not any reason whatever for the balance. —

Question Do you know of any Articles, such as — straw, Grass Fowls Grain &c. being ordered by the Commanding Officer or others that was not paid for? —

Answer I do not know of any articles being — supplied to the Troops that were not at the time paid for? —

Question Do you know of any complaints — being made by the Natives for articles furnished and not paid for? —

Answer I do not know of any complaints of that kind; in the Company I commanded, the men were ordered always to satisfy the — Bazarmen, when they purchased any articles from them. —

Question Do you think the Prices generally — asked by the Bazar men for Fowls &c. was exorbitant considering what the Price — usually is in the Country? —

Answer Yes, frequently it was exorbitant.

Witness

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Witness Ensign Haye, of H. M. 34th Regiment, called and Examined. —

Question Have you any Knowledge whatever of the causes of the balance due to the different Villages as stated in the paper marked No. 7.

Answer I dont know the cause of such balance being due to any Village. —

Question Do you know of any articles such as Straw, Grass, Fowls, &c. being ordered by the Commanding Officer or others, that was not paid for. —

Answer I do not know of any articles being supplied to the men that were not at the time paid for except in one instance, that I heard — Colonel Dickens say, he had given a — Draft on the Collector for some articles furnished, as the Bazar men, preferred that mode of Payment.

Question Do you know of any complaint being made by the Natives for Articles — furnished and not paid for. —

Answer No, not any. —

Question

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Question - Do you think the Prices generally asked by the Bazarmen, for Fowls &c. was exorbitant, considering the usual price in the Country? -

Answer. Yes, It was frequently very exorbitant.

/signed/ Thomas G. Monteath, Col.& President

" /- George Martin Lieut Col.

" /- H. Broom Capt. 22d Dragoons

" /- J. McGregor Capt. 5th Regt.

" /- A. O'Donnell Capt. 84th Regt.

To the President, and Members, of a - Board of Officers Ordered to assemble at Bellary. -

Gentlemen,

In obedience to the orders of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I have assembled the Court you compose; For the purpose of making a most serious Enquiry upon the Subject of Complaints against the Conduct of His Majesty's 34th. Regiment on its March through the Ceded Districts from the Carnatic, towards Bellary. -

That

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That the Discipline of the Regiment may be vindica-
-ted if necessary and the Ends of Justice obtained, if the
Damages, alledged, are proved. —

To this end I have the Honor to —
submit to you, Copy of Minutes in Council, in the
Military Department, of date the 15th Nov.r 1805.
my Correspondence with the Corps, as connected —
with the subject before the Board, including the
Representation of the Chief Collector of the Ceded
Districts to me, and Proceedings of a Regimental —
Court of Enquiry held at Bellary, Accompanied by
Copy of Regimental Orders issued during the
March, and the Proceedings of Regimental Courts
Martial, held during, and subsequent to that
period. —

Such of the officers, non —
Commissioned officers, Soldiers, or Followers, of
that part of His Majesty's 34th Regiment, now
at Bellary, as you may find it proper to Exa-
-mine, I have been directed to attend the Board, —

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on your Requisition to Captain Edwards, Baba Row, Gomastah, will attend to produce the Evidence / Lists of whom are enclosed / on the part of the Chief Collector, and on being informed of the Names of any other Evidences, on either side, whom you may wish to have brought before the Board, I shall take — measures for their appearance. —

Every possible facility will be — afforded to enable you to effect the Complete — Investigation of the Subject, which I have to desire. may be conducted with the least practicable delay consistent with the most minute and serious deliberation. —

I have the Honor to be.

&c &c

Signed / Alex.r Campbell

M. G.

Bellary.
6th January 1806.

Military Department

Extract from the Minutes of Council

Dated the 15th. of November 1805.

The President Records the following

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Following Letters and recommends that the Commander in Chief be requested to institute an enquiry regarding the Facts to which they relate.—

Lieutenant Colonel Munro.

&c.a &c.a

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor to inform you that it has been reported to His Lordship that several excesses have been committed by His Majesty's 34th Regiment on their late march from Wallajabad and Vellore to the Ceded dis=tricts.— It has been stated to his Lordship that at Gollah in particular four men were wounded and that two women have since drowned themselves in consequence of improper treatment— his Lordship being anxious to ascertain the truth of these reports requests that you would direct to be transmitted to you by the Amildars very parti=cular Reports of the conduct of the Regiment while in their respective Districts, and that these Reports may be forwarded to me for His

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Lordships information. —

Fort St George
Octr 16th — 1805.

I have the Honor to be &c &c.
Signed/ Archd Obins

True Copy
Signed/ A. Obins
P. S.

The same to H. S. Grame Esqr.

To Archibald Obins Esqr.
Private Secretary

Sir, I had the Honor to receive some time ago your letter of the 15th October, but delayed — answering it until by obtaining information of the behaviour of the 2d Division of the 34th Regt then on its March, I should be enabled to report on the Conduct of both Divisions at once during their Progress through the Ceded Districts. —

The Reports of the different Amildars relative to the 1st Division differ very little from each other, and agree in stating that the Soldiers at most of the Villages upon the Route entered the Houses of the Inhabitants both in the day time — and at night and Carried away pots, grain, milk and other Articles without paying for them, but that

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that no violence was offered to the persons of the — inhabitants except at the Villages of Ramapoor and yerragoody. —

The Value of the Articles taken from the Houses is reported by the Amildars to be as follows. —

In the District of Kirdemoudah.

Cauly. Pagodas. - - - - - - - -	20.	2.	11.
Purmaudah. - - - -	25.	8.	—"
Chermawer. - - - -	299.	6.	5.
Raydroog. - - - -	88.	7.	2.
	441.	4	2.
or Star Pags.	367.	36.	40.

I have examened the inhabitants of Chermawer and Raydroog whose losses were — greatest, and I have no reason to believe that they are exaggerated, as they however abandoned their — Houses when the Soldiers entered them and in — many Cases before they came near them, it is — impossible to ascertain not only by what individual Europeans their property was taken, but whether

it

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it was taken by Europeans or Camp followers - as - there is therefore no way of recovering it, I propose to make good the loss to the sufferers from the Revenue.

The Story of three women having drawned themselves is entirely without foundation, and arose from a Circumstance which occured at Ramapoor. The daughter of a Shopkeeper of that place who is disordered in her mind was observed by some Soldiers Standing at the door of her Fathers house, and as they supposed her to be a dancing woman, they laid hold of her, but she was immediately rescued by a number of the inhabitants who were Standing in the Street, nor does it appear that the soldiers when they understood who she was made any difficulty about giving her up. -

The alarm was however instantly spread that the Soldiers were seizing women, and the women of all the Villages upon the march between Ramapoor and Ballare were in Consequence sent off to a distance untill the Detachment had passed. -

The inhabitants who were wounded

Do

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do not belong to Gollah but to yerragoode — Their wounds being healed about the Middle of last Month I sent for and examined them — There was no deffference in their several depositions which were to the following effect — That on the 3d of August about 9 or 10 at night an alarm was given from the outer Village that Europeans were coming, that they hastened to shut the gate of the fort or inner Village in order to keep them out, but before they could accomplish it, the Soldiers arrived, forced their way in, and wounded them — and the Soldiers left the village without entering the houses, and in going off threw stones, by which several of the inhabitants received slight contusions —

On this occasion three Natives were wounded with bayonets — two in the face and one in the Hand, and a Fakeer who had gone out on hearing the noise was knocked down and lost two of his teeth — Their wounds they said were dressed by a European Gentleman who I believe was Mr Assistant Surgeon Underwood of the 16th Regiment N. I. —

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As yerragoody where this outrage happened is above half a Cos from Belcoopah where the Troops were encamped. as twenty or thirty Soldiers were stated by the inhabitants to have been present, and as I thought that so many men could not have been absent at a late hour of the night without the knowledge of the Camp Guards, I made an official Report on the subject to Major General Campbell in the hope that the offenders might be discovered and brought to punishment.

The Conduct of the 2d Division of the 34th Regiment in passing through the Country was highly Correct, except in a single instance when some of the Soldiers fired at the Natives on the supposition that they were Banditti. —

On the 6th of October the Division — being on its March from Bagapelle to Palsamaader, and having lost the road a little before daybreak a Sepoy went in queſt of a guide — he found some Shepherds in an enclosure watching the Sheep of a neighbouring Village — he entered and. —

Seized

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Seizes one of the Shepherds, the others attempted to rescue him, and the Villagers being raised by the noise, and thinking that some persons were driving away the Sheep ran out to prevent them - The Soldiers mistaking the Villagers for Banditti attacked and dispersed them -

In this affair three of the inhabitants were wounded - A Backall received three bayonet wounds -

A shepherd ——— one bayonet wound

——— And another Shepherd a Ball through the elbow, and is not expected to recover - The two other men are getting well -

I enclose a Copy of Captain Honeydens - Report of this unfortunate accident

The irregularities committed by the 1st Division may be principally attributed to two Causes - To my having received no intimation of its approach untill after it had entered the Country - and to there having in Consequence probably not been a Sufficient supply of Firewood, Milk &c. at some of the Villages and to the Divisions not having been accompanied by a greater number of Sepoys. -

In

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In every Corps of Europeans not accus=
tomed to marching in the Country it is very difficult to
keep the Men from straggling and entering the Villages,
unless it is attended by such a Detachment of Sepoys
as can furnish guards to all the Villages in the vicinity
of the encampment. — I have the Honor to be
&c &c

Signed/ Thos. Munro
Col.

Raydroog
Nov.r 1805.

A Statement of occurrences during the March
of a Detachment of H. M. 34th Regiment from
Bagapully to Palisundrum. —

The Detachment marched from
Bagapully at 3 Oclock. about 4, the moon went
down, and shortly afterwards the Guide lost
his Road, he seemed much frightened and —
requested leave to seek it, but fearing he —
might run away, I directed the Sepoy Corporal
to attend, and in Case the Man attempted to desert
us to seize him, they were absent for some time, —
and I sent a Man of Captain Roberts Company
to

to give them orders to return, they all shortly arrived with a Native in their Custody whom the Sepoy reported as having Struck him, at the same time saying there were three more men lurking behind a Bush who had attempted to knock him down. on this report I judged it necessary to detain the native, but as he made Considerable resistance, I took his Stick from him and ordered his hands to be tied behind him — I should observe that during the time we were doubling full of our road we halted, and all Stragglers were (as clearly as I could Collect) up with the Detachment — on the intimation of the Sepoy, I sent the Serjeant Major with Six men to the place. the other 3 Natives had hidden themselves with orders to secure but not <u>hurt</u>, their persons, they however returned shortly as no one was to be found, and we proceeded on a track which led us to our road — I continued marching at the head of the Detachment <u>slowly</u> for about three quarters of an hour, when I heared the men to the rear of me say there were cries of distress in the valley behind us,

Shortly

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Shortly afterwards a part of our baggage appeared abreast of us and I was told part of it was cut off by Looties and that the Doolies had been attacked. I halted the Detachment and was proceeding to the Left of it when I heard repeated firings at some distance from us. I hastened to the left and on arriving there saw Lieut. Terrewest and Ensigns Davis & Ross riding after our men / the persons who were firing / and who were by that time at a Considerable Distance, this was about the Dawn of the Morning.

I requested Lieutenant W. Baker who was immediately in the rear on Horseback to ride as quickly as he could towards our men to force them to desist and return, and also to repeat the request to the officers in the rear. I then returned to the front of the Line, and was proceeding to Call a Drummer to beat the long Roll for the purpose of more speedily recalling the men, but before I could do so (at least Fifty of those in the Ranks quitted their Companies and ran towards the

Party

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Party who were firing; I proceeded after them with the utmost haste and by repeated threats / after a while / induced them all to return - By this time the men also who had Commenced the firing returned / principally I conceive at the instigation of the officers who rode after them / some of them escorting the natives they had pursued one, of whom had been wounded in the Arm by a ball, and all of them / about five / more or less Sent by the Soldiers, but as they persisted in asserting that these men were Looties and had attacked the Baggage, and also as I was but a short way from our halting ground, I judged it necessary to put them under an escort of a trusty non-Commissioned officer and a necessary number of Privates. This upon my Honor is a Correct Statement of the Facts. -

Signed / W. Bovenden
Capt. 74th Regt.

Camp Pallesundrum
6th October 1805

True Copy

Signed / Thos. Munro.
Col.

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To A. Ibins Esqr.
&c &c.

Sir,

To the directions given to the Amildars through whose Districts the 34th Regiment Marched on their way to the Ceded Districts, to enquire into, and report upon the Conduct of that Regiment during their March. I have the pleasure to inform you for the Knowledge of the Right Honorable the Governor that the Amildars have uniformly returned answers that they did not receive a single Complaint from the inhabitants against the 34th Regiment, and if his Lordship means that detachment of this Regiment which was Commanded by Captain Roberts, it is but doing justice to Captain Roberts to add, that I had the same report of the good Conduct of the detachment previous to the receipt of the Amildar's answers, and that Captain Roberts in his letters to me before and after his March from Vellore, shewed particular anxiety to avoid giving any cause of Complaint.

I have the Honor to be

Signed/ A. S. Graeme

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4th Novr 1805.

Resolved

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Resolved that the Commander in Chief be requested to adopt the measure recommended by the President. —

True Extracts and Copies

To the Commander in Chief Signed/ G. Strachey Secy to Govt.

A true Copy

Tho.s Reed.
Secy.

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Wallajahbad
June 29th R. O. The Tents will be Struck tomorrow morning at 1/2 past 3 o Clock and the Regiment will march at 4. —

The Surgeon will apply to the Quarter Master this afternoon for the number of Coolies wanted for the Conveyance of the Sick — The party of Sepoys will be considered as the Guard to the Hospital Coolies, and the Provision and Arrack. —

June 30th R. O. Camp near Conjeveram Pagoda.

The Tents will be Struck tomorrow morning at 1/2 past 3 O Clock and the Regiment will march at Four. —

No Tents whatever to be struck 'till after the General will Beat.

A. R. O. Any Report being made in future to —

the

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the Commanding officer, of any of the Tents or Tent Poles being broke — the Company to which they — belong will be made responsible for them. —

July 1st 1805. R. O. Camp near Conjeveram Pagoda Parole Amherst.

The General will beat at 10. o'Clock and the Asembly at ½ past 10. the Regiment to march immediately. —

R. O. Camp near Damul

Evening Parade will be at 6 o'block as usual - Parade tomorrow morning at Seven, at which time, Orders for tomorrow's march will be issued. —

July 2nd R. O. Parole Wolfe Camp near Damul

The mens Dinners to be Cooked by one o'block, at which hour the Dinner Drum will beat, and — the officers will inspect their mens messes at — Two - the General will beat when the Tents will be immediately Struck and sent off, but no Tent is to be Struck on any account before the beating of the Drum. —

A. R. O

Parade will be at Seven o'block tomorrow morning

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Morning as usual. —

July 3d. R O. Camp near Coverepauk

Parole Cavendish

July 4th. R. O. Camp near Arcot

Parole Lake

The mens Dinners to be ready at Two o'Clock this afternoon, the Assistant Surgeon will give the necessary directions for those men who are to be left in Hospital at Vellore being removed to that Garrison this afternoon, they will halt this night at the Brick Fort and proceed early tomorrow morning to Vellore. — Mr. Wallace will also proceed to Vellore early this evening or early tomor-

-row morning to deliver them over to the Surgeon in charge of the Hospital there. —

The Subidar and Detachment of the 2nd Batn. 5th N. I to march with the Doolies and to join the — 34th Regiment again at Sataing on Sunday the 7th — Instant

July 5th. R. O. Camp near Arcot

Parole Hope

The mens Dinner Drum will beat at 2 o'clock and the General at Three, when all Tents will be ready to be Struck. —

July 6th. R. O. Camp near Carumpett

The Mens Tents to be in Readiness for — Striking

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striking at three o'Clock. –

July 7th R. O. Parole Cuyler, Camp near Lataing

In future whatever hour the Tents may be ordered to be in readiness to be struck, the Companies are to be fell in, in their respective Streets, and the Rolls called, after which the Serjeants of Companies are to be responsible that no man whatever is to straggle from his respective Alarm Post. –

No man whatever is to be allowed to straggle from his Guard, any man found disobeying this order the Serjeant of the Guard will be made Responsible. –

July 8th R. O. Parole Marlborough
Camp at Lataing

Captains and Officers Commanding Companies will please to inspect their Arms and Accoutrements and keep the worst of them in readiness to be exchanged for the new Arms which are expected from the Arsenal at Vellore. –

July 9th R. O. Camp at Lataing

The General will beat at one o'Block tomorrow morning, at which time the men will be in –
Readiness

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Readiness to strike their Tents. —
A Committee to consist of Captains Fenwick, Fitzgerald, and Edwards — Lieuts Campbell and Baker to assemble immediately after Parade at the Quarter Masters Tent for the purpose of inspecting into those Arms which have been Re= ceived from the Arsenal of the Garreson of Vellore, which have been rejected. —

July 10th R. O. Parole Lowdenwell Camp near Goreakum

The General will beat tomorrow morning at Three when the Tents will be immediately struck and sent off —— The Commanding Officer warns every Non= commissioned Officer and Private who on any — pretence whatever absent themselves in future from Parades that immediate Punishment shall be inflicted. —

July 11th R. O. Parole Carnatic Camp near Sautgur.

The Provisions and Heavy Baggage will be sent on this evening at Four o'Clock to the Bottom of the Pednaidurgum Pass, and will move from thence under charge of Serjeant Powell tomorrow morning at day Light. — He will halt at Nackanayany at the Top of the Pass till the Regt. arrives there to= morrow morning. —

Colonel Dickens recommends it to such Officers as employ Bullock Bandies to send. —

them

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them forward at the same time – Those who mean to do so will send their names to Mr. Furse. –

Parade this Evening at the usual hour. the General will beat tomorrow morning at two o'clock, when all Tents will be struck. –

July 12. R. O. Camp Nackanyairy

Parole Mysore.

Parade will be at the usual hour this Evening and tomorrow morning. –

July 13th R. O. Camp Nackanyairy

Parole Cornwallis

The Regiment will Parade this evening at the usual hour. –

The General will beat at Four o'Clock tomorrow morning. –

Camp Vencatagherry

July 14th R. O.

Parole Bellary

Evening Parade at the usual hour, the General will beat Tomorrow morning at half past three o'clock. –

Camp Baithmungulum

July 15th R. O.

Parole Duncan

The non-commissioned Officers of the different Companies

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Companies, are particularly ordered not to allow the men to turn out, or make any disturbance in Camp before the beating of the General, neither are the Tent Pegs to be loosened before that time. — In future the hour at which the General is to beat will not be mentioned in orders, but the Drum Major with the Corps of Drums and Fifes will attend at the Commanding officers — Quarters every morning at Four o'Clock. —

The officers are requested not to permit — their Lascars to begin striking their Tents before the men. —

July 16. R. O. Camp Ally Goonta
Parole Pellew

July 17th R. O. Camp Colaar.
Parole Hyder

July 18th R. O. Camp Calaar
Parole Killedar

A Packet for Letters to Madras will be sent off this evening, all Letters to be sent to the Com= =manding officers Tent, before evening Parade. —

July 19th R. O. Camp Beymacul.
Parole Tippoo

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The Flank Companies will strike Tents, and march off for Nundy droog tomorrow morning at Reveille — Beating — The proper proportion of Provisions and — Arrack to be sent forward with them — The Quarter — master will proceed to Nundy droog and mark out the Ground for the whole tomorrow Morning. —

The Battalion Companies will halt at Jungum Cottah tomorrow, and join the Flank Companies on Monday Morning. —

July 20th R. O. Camp at Jungum Cottah

Parole Sultaun

July 21st R. O. Camp at Jungum Cottah

Parole Durham

A. R. O. The General will beat tomorrow morning at Three o'Clock, when all Tents will be Struck. —

July 22d R. O. Camp near Nundydroog

Parole Forward

July 23d R. O. Camp near Golwarpilly

Parole Surry

July 24th R. O. Camp near Golwarpilly

Parole Rochefort

The mens Dinner Drum will beat at Two — The General at Three, when the Tents will be struck and the Regiment will march immediately. —

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July 25th R. O. Camp at Korralcoonda

Parole Toulon.—

Parade this Evening at the usual hour, the Regement will march tomorrow morning The Provisions and — Heavy Baggage to be sent forward immediately— Tents to be in Readiness for Striking on the Beating of the General. —

July 26. R. O. Camp at Beyapelly

Parole Tomboodar

The Commanding officer intending to send an — Express tomorrow evening from Pallisundrum to — Bellary in order to carry Letters, and return to Camp with the Europe Letters, desires that officers and men who wish to send Letters to Madras, will let them be at Colonel Dickens. Tent, tomorrow afternoon before three o'clock. —

July 27th R. O. Camp near Pallisundrum

Parole Bowyer

July 28th R. O. Camp at Pallisundrum

Parole Nelson.

The mens Dinner Drum will beat at 2. o'Clock and the General at Three, when all Tents will be

Struck

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Struck and the Regiment will march immediately.—

July 29th. R. O. Camp near Jallipet

Parole Advance.—

July 30th R. O. Camp near Teromally

Parole Permaar

No man is on any account to leave the Lines of the Encampment after Retreat Beating, at which time the Rolls are to be called, and Reports of the Companies given in to the Officer of the Day.—

The Officer of the Quarter Guard will send Patroles every Half hour after Retreat Beating till Eleven o'Clock, and apprehend all Soldiers out of the Lines.—

July 31st. R. O. Camp near Teromally

Parole Kistna

The mens Dinner Drum will beat at one o'Clock this afternoon — The General at 1/2 past one.—

Aug.t 1st R. O. Camp at Peroor.—

Parole Calcutta.

Aug.t 2d. R. O. Camp at Rampoor.—

Parole March.

August

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August 13th	R. C. Parole Bramin	Camp near Gallah
Aug.t 14th	R. C. Parole Europe	Camp at Bellacopah
Aug.t 15th	R. C. Parole Anslow	Camp at Bellacopah
Aug.t 16.	R. C. Parole Campbell	Camp at Henoor
Aug.t 17.	R. C. Parole Aver.	Camp Boodriaul

The Quarter Guard and Rear Guard to be increased this evening with 2 Serjeants, 4 Corporals, and 12 Privates. — The Captain of the Day will give Directions for Centinels being placed on the Flanks, and for Patroles being sent Round the Lines of the Camp constantly during the Night, to apprehend all Persons who may be straggling. —

A true Copy of Regimental Orders of H. M. 34th Regt. on the March from Walajahabad to Bellary. (omitting the Names of Officers for duty.)

During

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During the month of June July and August 1805.—

Signed/ Rt. Dickens Colonel
Commanding 34th Regiment.

Major General Campbell
Commanding Ceded Districts.
&c. &c. &c.

Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you my Arrival at this Place with the Head Quarters (Six Companies) of His Majesty's 34th Regiment, a Return of which is herewith enclosed, together with a Copy of the Route by which We are to proceed to Bellary.—

As I have received Information on my Road from the Coast, that the Ships are arrived from Europe, I dispatch a careful Serjeant and a Lascar for the Purpose of making the best of his way to Bellary, and returning to Camp with such Letters as may be at Bellary for the Regiment,— and I take the Opportunity of requesting by the same Conveyance the Honor of any Orders which you

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you may Have for the 34th Regement, or myself

I remain

&c &c &c

Signed/ R.H. Dickens Colt

Commanding 34th Regiment

Camp at
Pallisundrum
July 27th - 1805.

Major General Campbell

&c &c &c.

Sir,

I have now the Honor to acquaint you that I shall march from Hence early to-morrow Morning, and expect to arrive at Bellary in good time on Thursday morning. —

There is every Reason to suppose — that the other four Companies of the Regiment are on their March by this Time, but I have — received no offical Intimation on the Subject.

It gives me real Pleasure to Report to you that We Have Had no Sick in Consequence — of our March, and that we Have been particularly fortunate during the whole time We Have been out.

I remain

&c &c &c

Signed/ R.H. Dickens.
Colt Comg 34th Regt

Camp at
Bellacoopa Augt 5th - 1805.

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Major General Campbell

Commanding Ceded Districts.

Sir,

I have the Honor to inform you that — a Detachment of four Companies of H. M. 34th Regt. are at Colar on their march to Bellary to join the Head Quarters of the Regiment — on my Arrival of Trundedroog; I shall take the liberty of informing you once more — of their Progress. —

I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Colar
Sept. 26th 1805.

Signed/ H. Roberts Capt.
Commanding Detachment
H. M. 34th Regt. on march
to Bellary. —

To Captain Roberts.

Commanding Detachment of H. M.
34th Regiment at Palsundrum

Sir,

I have received the Honor of
your letter from Colar and will be glad to —
hear of you from Trundydroog. —

Lieutenant.

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Lieutenant Pitchford with his Company of Sepoys will meet you on the Borders of Mysore, and accompany your Detachment to this place. As he is acquainted with the precautions necessary to prevent Complaints from the Villages, when Troops are marching through them, he is directed to obey your orders for that purpose. —

Signed / D. Campbell
A. G.

Bellary
October 3d. - 1805.

A true Copy
Tho. Reed.
Secy.

Major General Campbell
&c &c &c
Commanding Ceded Districts.

Sir,

I had the Honor of receiving your Letter this morning and of meeting the Sepoys — under the Command of Lieutenant Pitchford of 1st Batn. 16th N. I. — I am at the same time extremely sorry to inform you that some Looties or men of that Discription between Bagapully and Codoor were seen wandering about our Doolies in the Rear, and one of them having struck a Sepoy, some

of —

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of the Detachment, I am informed, without orders fired, and three or four have been wounded. —

Yesterday Evening at the march between Bagapully and Polimedrum was very long for the Cattle, I sent on all the Married Men and Soldiers Families to Codoor in order that the March might in some degree be broken and to prevent any plundering &c. in the Village, I went forward and encamped them with the Baggage and a Guard during the night — Previous to my — leaving Bagapully I begged Captain Devenden — of the same Detachment to take Charge of the Troops untill the morning, and to march — them off at three o'Clock on that morning. — On his Arrival at Codoor, this morning, he — informed me he had been attacked by some Looties and some few were brought Prisoners slightly — wounded — I have left them in Charge of the Head Man of the Village. —

Since the Commencement of my March from Vellore to Bagapully I have —

Never

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never had one disagreement between an Inhabitant — and a Soldier, and have every necessary Receipt from the different Collectors Peons and Cutwalls, that every thing has been regularly paid, and no disturbance — with the Inhabitants, and that every thing on the side of the soldier was correct. —

I hope Sir, owing to this unpleasant Circumstance (as I have done every thing for the best) you will conceive I am not to blame in going forward — the Evening before to take care of the Baggage, as I must solemnly declare and protest every thing has been actuated by me thro' the good motive both of securing Tranquillity to the Inhabitants and Justice to the Bazar men. —

I have the Honor to be

Yr Yr Yr

Signed/ H. Roberts Capt.

Commanding Detachment

H. M. 34th Regiment

Camp
Palisundrum
Octr 6th — 1805.

P. S.

Sir I beg leave to inclose Capt. Hovenden's Statement

A Statement

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A Statement of Occurrences during the March of a Detachment of H. M. 34th Regiment from Bagapully to Pallisundrum. —

The Detachment marched from — Bagapully at 3 o'clock, about 4, the Moon went — down and shortly afterwards the Guide lost his road, he seemed much frightened and requested leave to seek it, but fearing he might run away, I — directed the Sepoy Corporal to attend, and in Case the man attempted to desert us, to seize him, they were absent for some time, and I sent a man of Captain Roberts's Company to give them orders to return, they all shortly arrived with a — native in their Custody, whom the Sepoy reported as having struck him, at the same time saying there were three more men lurking behind a Bush who had attempted to knock him down, on this report I judged it necessary to detain the native, but as he made considerable

resistance.

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resistance, I took his Stick from him and ordered his hands to be tied behind him - I should observe that during the time we were doubtful of our road we halted, and all Stragglers were (as clearly as I could collect) up with the Detachment - On the intimation of the Sepoy I sent the Sergeant Major with Six men to the place where the other 3 Natives had hidden themselves, with orders to secure, but not to hurt their persons, they however returned shortly as no one was to be found and we proceeded on a track which led us to our Road. -

I continued marching at the Head of the Detachment slowly for about three quarters of an hour, when I heard the men to the rear of me say there were cries of distress in the valley behind us, shortly afterwards our Baggage appeared abreast of us, and I was told part of it was cut off by Looties and that the Looties had been attacked - I halted the Detachment and was proceeding to the left of it,

when

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when I heard repeated firings at some distance from us; I hastened to the left, and on arriving there saw Lieut. Terrewest and Ensigns Davies and Ross riding after our men (the persons who were firing) and who were by that time at a considerable distance — This was about the dawn of the morning — I requested Lieut. W. Baker who was immediately in the rear on Horseback to ride as quickly as he could — towards our men to force them to desist and — return, and also to repeat the request to the officers in the Rear — I then returned to — the front of the Line and was proceeding to — call a Drummer to beat the long roll for the purpose of more speedily recalling the men, but before I could do so, at least fifty of those in the Ranks quitted their Companies and ran towards the party who were firing. I proceeded after them with the utmost — haste, and by repeated threats (after a — while

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while) induced them all to return — By this time the men also who had commenced the firing returned, (principally I conceive at the instigation of the Officers who rode after them) some of them escorting the Natives they had pursued, one of whom had been wounded in the arm by a Ball, and all of them (about five) more or less Lent by the Soldiers, but as they persisted — in asserting that these men were Looties, and had attacked the Baggage, and also as I was but a short way from our Halting ground I judged it necessary to put them under an escort of a Trusty non — commissioned officer and a necessary number of Privates. — This upon my Honor is a correct statement of the facts. —

Signed/ W. Hovenden
Capt. 34th Regt.

Camp
Pallisundrum
6th Oct. 1805.

Copy.

To Captain Roberts.
&c. &c. &c.

Sir, I have been honoured by your Letters from Colar and Palli-sundrum, and — regret

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regret extremely that so very serious an affray has occurred. As the weather is now cool you may not deem it necessary to march before four O. Clock, and by beating Drums, your Followers can keep close up on the Line of March. – This will be delivered you by the Peon that brought your letter from Corcondah, who has been rewarded fully for his trouble. –

I send you a Packet of Letters from Colonel Dickens, and have the Honor to be, Sir, &c. &c. &c.

Bellary
October 11th – 1805.

Signed/ Dugald Campbell
M. G.

A true Copy.
Thos Reed.
Secy.

Copy.

To Captain Roberts
Commanding a Detachment
of H. M. 74th Regiment

Sir, I wrote you on the 11th Instant by the Peon that brought your Letter of 6th –

I conclude.

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I conclude that you have identified and confined the soldiers that fired without orders and wounded the inhabitants. - There being no Enemies (or Looties) in these - Districts, I trust you do not march with loaded Arms, and that you have strictly forbid any person from straggling on the Line of March, or beyond the - usual limits of your Encampment, and that Native Guards are posted to enforce the order. I expressed a wish in my last that you would march at four O'Clock, but if you find that is too early an Hour, to ensure the perfect command of your men, you will of course defer it till a later Hour, for the benefit of day Light - your Baggage and followers - should encamp close to the Flank by which - you do not march, and follow in the rear, - Flanking parties may cover it on the March and Sentinels in Camp. -

To make a severe example of the first person that disobeys your orders may be necessary. - As I understand the River Augree

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is deep, great care will be necessary to prevent accidents in crossing it, which should be done when it is low or falling. I rely on your vigilance to prevent further irregularities on the march. - all your wants being supplied on the spot by the public Servants, no man can have a pretence for passing the limits of your Camp. -

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ Dugald Campbell
Sy. G.

Bellary
13th Octr. - 1805.

A true Copy.
Thos Reed
Sec.y

Major General Campbell — Commanding &c. &c. &c.
Ceded Districts

Sir,

I had the Honor of writing to you - from Palisundrum, informing you of a Circumstance that happened between that Place and Bagleputly I have since received a Letter from the Collector stating that he is fully satisfied that it was the fault and mistake of the Soldiers concerning the Idea - of Looties, and hope that they will be hereafter restrain= =ed from firing - I feel particularly sorry for the - Circumstance, as there had not been one Complaint from the Cutwals or any other person during the

march

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March to that place – I have answered the Collectors letter, and hope every thing will be arranged without further trouble, as I am fully confident the whole was a most complete mistake on the side of the Soldiers, – and I hope no fault can be attached to the officers. –

Camp Gallah
October 12th – 1805.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c.
Signed/ H. Roberts
Capt. Commanding Detachment
H. M. 34th Regiment.

P. S

It is my intention to march into Bellary on the – morning of the 18th Instant provided it meets with your approbation.

Major General Campbell
Commanding –
&c &c &c
Ceded Districts.

Sir,

I had the Honor of receiving yours this morning and am very sorry that such an acci= dent happened. I can only declare, Sir that every thing I did was from the very best motive. I do assure you, Sir, that except from Bagapully to Palisimdrum, we have not marched before 4. – o'clock and very frequently not till 5 o'clock. –

Camp Gallah
October 13th – 1805.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ Henry Robert Lieut.
Capt. Comg
H. M. 34th Regt.

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Major General Campbell

Commanding &c. &c. &c.

Ceded Districts Bellary.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Detachment of H. M. 34th Regiment under my Command are encamped this day at Bodiaul, and the Baggage &c have crossed the River without any detriment. —

It was my intention to halt here tomorrow, but as I have received a Letter from Colonel Dickens mentioning your wish that the detachment should march in tomorrow, I have issued orders to that Effect, and shall proceed on my March from this place tomorrow Morning at ½ past 5 o'Clock. —

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

Signed / A. Roberts Capt.
Com.g. detach.t H.M. 34th Reg.t
on March to Bellary.

Camp Bodiaul
16th October 1805.

Major General Campbell
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose a Letter which Captain Roberts of His M. 34th Regt.

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Regiment has requested me to forward to you, — together with some Papers relating to Events which occasioned on the March of his Detachment from Vellore to this Place. —

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest respect, —

&c &c &c

Signed/ R. M. Dickens
Colonel Com.g 34th Reg.t

Bellary
October 19th 1805.

Major General Campbell

Sir,

I have the Honor to acquaint you that the men of the 34th Regiment who were concerned in the disorderly Conduct on the March from Bagopilly to Palesandrum Lave this — morning Received their Punishment. I have directed the Quarter Master to stop the Bandy men who have been discharged - I have the — Honor to be. —

&c &c &c

Signed/ R.M. Dickens.

Bellary
October. 23d - 1805.

To Major General Campbell
Commanding a Division

Sir,

I have the Honor to inform you that Laving

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Having received several Complaints of outrages having been Committed on the persons and property of the Inhabitants by the first Division of H. M. 34th Regt. on its March through the Ceded Districts in August last, I sent for the principal sufferers and the Head of Villages in order to ascertain whether the reports I had heard were well founded or not.

From a full inquiry it appears that the Soldiers entered the Houses of the Inhabitants at different villages and carried away Grain, Clothes and other articles to the value of above Three Hundred Pagodas, and beat some of the owners who attempted to prevent them - but as the inhabitants Cannot point out the persons who entered their Houses there will be no possibility of recovering the property lost, or of making it good to. - them unless at the publick expence which I shall do by a remission of their Rent.

Besides the plundering of Houses

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Sir I have the honour to inform you that three inhabitants were wounded by a party of Soldiers on or about the 2d of August at Yerragoody - and as the Soldiers must have been absent from their lines till after ten at night, it will perhaps not be difficult to discover them. -

I have examined the three wounded men - the accounts given by them are the same in substance and to the following purport - That about ten at night on the 2d of August an alarm was given - from the outer village that Europeans were coming, that they hastened to shut the gate of the fort, and that before they could effect it the Soldiers arrived, forced their way in and wounded them with their bayonets. -

The Sufferers were I understand - dressed by Mr. Assistant Surgeon Underwood. who will be able to state the nature of their wounds. -

It may be proper to observe that Yerraguady where this accident happened is. - about half a Cos distant from Belcapah - where

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where the Troops were encamped - and that as by the report of the Inhabetants Twenty or thirty men were concerned in the outrage, so great a number could hardly have left their lines and returned to them at a late hour of the night without the knowledge of the Camp Guards. -

The Conduct of the second Division of the 74th Regiment during its march through the Country has I believe been extremely orderly and Correct, except in the single instance of the unfortunate affray which happened on the march to Palsamaoden and which has already been reported to you by Captain Roberts - By the Statements which I have Re- =ceived of this affair it appears that the - Detachment having lost its Road a little before day break, a Sepoy went to an inclo= =sure where some Shepherds were watching the Sheep belonging to the village of - Mudgurichilla, and seized one of the Shepherds -

that

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that the inhabitants hearing the noise and suppo-
sing that some persons were driving off their
sheep ran out to rescue them, and that some of the
soldiers mistaking them for Bandits fired among
them. — One Shepherd has been shot through
the elbow and is not expected to recover — and —
another Shepherd and a Buckall have
received Bayonet wounds but are getting
better. —

I have the Honour to be
&c &c &c.
Signed/ Thos. Munro. Colo.

Raydraag
24. October 1805.

Proceedings of a Regimental Court
of Enquiry ordered to Assemble by Colonel —
Dickens Commanding H. M. 34th Regt. Bellary
28th October 1805. —

Captain Fenwick President. —
Captain Everard, Capt. Roberts, Capt. Fitz-
Gerald — and Capt. Bowerden Members. —

The Court called upon Mr Quinton,
adjutant of H. M. 34th Regiment who states,
that

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That on the 3d August The 1st Division of H. M. 34th Regiment marched at day Break from Rampoor to Gallah, and in consequence of not being able to procure any thing at that Village (which was deserted) Colonel Dickens proceeded in the Evening to Bellacoopah, with the Light Company. Mr. Quintin adds that He remained with the five Companies, that night at Gallah, that no Man was absent at Retreat Beating, or did He hear of any Complaints. and that the five Companies marched from Gallah, early on the morning of the 4th to Bellacoopah; and that the whole of the 1st Division left the latter place, on the morning of the 6th - and that during the time the 1st Division remained at Bellacoopah no Complaints were made - Mr. Quintine also says that there were positive orders - given out, that no Man should Quit Camp, on any pretence whatsoever after Retreat; and that during the whole of the March. -

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one man only, of the name of Gavin was absent at Tereavally, who was found next day at Peroor, tried by a Regimental Court Martial, and punish= =ed upon the Spot. Mr. Quinton also says that a Guard was regularly sent forward from — Jungum Cotta to Bellary who had orders to — allow no Soldier or any of the followers, to — enter into any of the Villages without a pass signed by an — officer. —

Captain Everand of H. M. 34th Light Company, states that His Company, marched from Gallah to Bellacoopah in the afternoon of the — 3d. August, and arrived at the latter place, about seven o'block in the Evening, and that on their — arrival a Serjeants Guard was mounted, and that no Man was reported absent that night or on the following Morning, or did He hear of any Com= =plaint except one, where a Soldier of His Com= =pany, was accused of having stole a fowl — which upon enquiry was found to be groundless.

Lieutenant Jew of the Light — Company states to the Court, that He marched from

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from Gallah to Bellacoopah on the evening of the 3d August, and that during their stay there, He heard of no Complaints, except one, relative to one of the Men being accused of stealing a Fowl, which was found to be false. —

Serjeant Berry of the Light Infantry — Company states, that on their arrival at Bellacoopah He was Serjeant of the Guard mounted there, and is confident that none of the Company, left their Camp — after their arrival, and that the Roll of the Light Company, was called about Half past Nine o'Clock to get their Dram issued out, that no Man was absent at that time. —

Serjeant Gaynor states to the Court that He was orderly Serjeant of the Light Company the evening they arrived at Bellacoopah, that the Men were all present when He called the Roll; — which he did twice that Evening, and does not — think any Men could leave the Company after — wards, particularly in any number, without — His Knowledge. —

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The non Commissioned officers of the different Tents of the Light Company on the night of the 3d of August severally state, that they are certain, that no number of Men of the Light Company, as specifyed by the Collector Lieutenant Colonel Munro. could have left their Tents, on the night of the third of August when encamped at Bellacoopah, without their knowledge. —

The Tents did not arrive tell near nine o'clock, that Centries, were planted on right and left of the Tents, and that when Colonel Dickens and Captain Everard visited the Tents, about Ten o'clock that night, the Men were all present. and the senior Serjt Watcher acting Serjeant Major says he did not lie down, before Eleven o'clock at night, and that when he served out the Rack, about an hour after the arrival of the Company at Bellacoopah every Man was present. — Serjeant Watcher also adds, that a complaint was made from some of

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the Inhabitants of the Village of Bellacoopah, that some, Tumboos or small Brass Pots) were said to have been stolen, that He immediately searched the different Tents Knapsacks &c.- but could find nothing of the sort.

Corporal Burris states that He was Corporal of the Guard that mounted at Bollacoopah on the 3d of August, and that He did not lie down before Ten o'Clock, during which time, no Man could have left the lines, without His knowledge - and that when He went round with the Relieve every two Hours, every thing was regular. -

Mr Furse Quarter Master 34th Regt. states to the Court, that during the stay of the Detachment at Bellacoopah, He heard of no Complaint of any kind, Mr. Furse further states that at the village of Gollah there was a complaint, made by an old Bramin, who with another were the only Inhabitants of the place, that some straw

Lad

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Lad been taken from them, by some of the Bandy men, that in consequence of the complaint, He was ordered — by Colonel Dickens, to pay for it, which amounted to the sum of 31 fanams, or did the Conicopoly that attended the Right make any complaint to Him; —

Sergeant Major Stewart states to the Court that He never heard of any outrage committed by the men of the first division of the 34th Regt during their march. —

Captain Edwards states to the Court that He was Captain of the day on the 3d August at Gallah, and that no Complaints of any kind, were made to Him. —

Lieutenant Hogarth states that He was officer of the day at Gallah on the 3d Augt that no Complaints were made to him, and that the Men, were all Reported present to Him at the different Roll Callings. —

Lieutenant Campbell states that He was officer of the Rear Guard, on the March — into Gallah on the morning of the 3d of August,

and

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and that He brought up all stragglers &c.- that no. —
complaints were made to Him during his March. —

Lieutenant Farrant states to the Court that He was officer of the Quarter Guard on the. evening of the 3d August at Gullah, and that to. — His knowledge there was no irregularity whatever, nor does He believe there was any nor were any — complaints made to Him. —

The orderly none commissioned officers of the different Companies, on duty on the night of the 3d August at Gullah severally state that the Men were all present at the different Roll callings before Day-Break, the following morning, previous to their marching: nor do. — they believe any man left Camp that night

Permaul / Conicopoly to the 1st Division of His Majestys 74th Regiment - on their March from Wallajahabad to Bellary, says He did not hear of any complaints against the —

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1st Division, whilst they remained at Ballacoopah.—

William Parkinson and Joseph Patterson both of the Light Infantry, state that on their Arrival at Ballacoopah on the 3d August, they mounted guard, the former was planted Centry, on the right of the Company the latter on the left of it, from the hours of eight o'Clock to ten at Night; with orders to allow no Soldier to leave the Camp, and during the time they were on duty no man left the encampment.—

Joseph Tallis and John Robinson of the Light Company, state that they, relieved, William Parkinson, and Joseph Patterson, on the night of the 3d August at Ten o'Clock, and remained on duty, untill 12 o'Clock at night; during which period, no one came in, or went out of the Encampment, except Col Lickens Capt Evens and and Serjt Batcher.—

In compliance with your order we have most minutely examined every Person capable, of giving any information of the—

Outrages

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outrages, said to have been committed, by the Soldiers of the 1st division of His M. 34th Regt. in the neighbourhood of Bellacoopah on the night of the 3d August, and during their March through the Ceeded Districts, and from the Evidence before us, are fully of opinion, that the Reports, made to Colonel Munro, are False, and without the least foundation, we are also perfectly convinced, that had any circumstance of the Kind, or of a much more trifling nature occurred, a Complaint would have been instantly made, to the Commanding officer for Redress.

Signed/ W. Fenwick Capt. 34. Regt.
and Major.-
John Everend Capt. 34th Regt.
Henry. Roberts. Capt. 34 Regt.
Alexr. Fitzgerald Capt. 34th Regt.
Wm Hovenden Capt. 34th Regt.

Major

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Major General Campbell
Commanding Ceded Districts
&c &c &c

Sir

I have the Honor to enclose for your Perusal, the Proceedings of the Court of Enquiry which I ordered to assemble yesterday, for the Purpose of investi=gating the Complaints contained in Lieut Colonel Munros Letter to you.—

Should any Communication be made to you from His Excellency the Commander in Chief, or from Government on the Subject of these Complaints I have to Request that you will do me the Honor to transmit the above Proceedings, and at the same time that you will be pleased to state,— what has been the Conduct of the 74. Regiment under my Command since their arrival at Ballary,— which you will be the better able to do from the Circum=stance of our having been encamped almost close to your own House for nearly three months. I return Lieut Colonel Munro's Letter, and have the Honor to be, with Esteem.—

&c &c &c
Signed/ R. M. Dickens.
Commanding 74th Regt

Camp near Bellary
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Major General Campbell

&c &c &c

Sir, In consequence of what you mentioned to me the day before yesterday, I ordered the Court of Enquiry of which Major Fenwick was President to reassemble yesterday, and enclosed their Proceed=ings acquainting them with the purport of what you said to me respecting the expression made use of in the wording their Opinion —

I have now the Honor to return you the Proceedings together with Major Fenwick / the — Presidents / Answer to me, and I remain with the greatest Respect. —

&c &c &c

Signed / R. M. Dickens

Col. Comg. 34. Regt.

Bellary
November 12th — 1805.

Colonel Dickens.

Commanding H. M. 34th Regt. —

Sir, Agreable to your letter of this — date. The Court of Enquiry which sat on the 28th and 29th last Month reassembled this Morn=ing, and are at a loss to conceive how the — wording of their Opinion, could be considered

Harsh.

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Harsh, or any way reflecting upon Lieut Colonel Munro, they therefore beg leave to Return you, the Proceedings in their Original State.—

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

Camp Bellary
11th Novr 1805.

Signed/ W. Fenwick.
Capt. 34th Regt. & Major

To the Major of Brigade,
Bellary

Sir. I received yours of the 5th Instant this Morning, informing me "that some wounded men of the Village of Yerragoody had reported that they had been dressed by me, when on my way to Madras; and desiring to know by what weapon they appeared to have been wounded.—

For the information of Major Genl Campbell I have the Honor to inform you, that those men told me the injuries they received were inflicted by a bayonet. and from the nature of their Wounds, which were lacerated. It appears to me that such an Instrument would

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would have produced just the appearance that their sores exhibited. —

Signed/ Jno. Underwood Junr.
Assistant Surgeon of the
Black Town &c. —

Madras
Nov.r 12th 1805.

Colonel Dickens.
Commanding H. M. 34th Regt.
Gooty. —

Sir,

I have the Honor to transmit for your information, Copy of an Extract from the Minutes in Council, in the Military Department, under date — the 15th November 1805, Received from His Excellency the Commander in Chief, Accompanied by instruc-tions to me, to institute the most serious Enquiry upon the Subject, that the Discipline of the — Regiment may be vindicated, if necessary, and the Ends of Justice obtained, if the Damages alledged, are proved. —

I have to request that the contents of the present enclosure may not be made — public. And that you will Order all such Evidences as you deem material to the —

Complete

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Complete Investigation of the Subject, to proceed to Bellary without Delay, furnishing the Major of Brigade with a List of them. It will also be proper to send that officer, for the information of the Court of Enquiry and ultimately for that of Government, Copies of all such Regimental, or Detachment, Courts Martial as have been held in consequence of Complaints from Villagers, or Cases of Violence towards Native Inhabitants since H. M. 74th Regt. entered the Ceded Districts. —

Bellary
24th Decr. 1805.

Signed/ Ll. Campbell.
A.G.

A true Copy
Thos. Reed.
Secy.

Major General Campbell.
&c &c &c.

Sir, I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 24th Instant — with its several enclosures. —

It is matter of much Satisfaction to me to be informed that the Circumstances —

attending

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attending the march of His Majesty's 76th Regiment through the Ceded Districts is to be enquired into, because I am confident that it will appear that the Character of the Regiment has been very completely misrepresented. — The Testimony of Mr. Collector Greme in his Answer to the Secretary of the Right Honorable the Governor is satisfactory as to our march through his District, and you, Sir, have been plea=sed to say that you are ready to bear Testimony to the orderly Conduct of the Corps during the time — they were encamped near your House at Bellary.

The Regiment was twelve Days only — on their march through the Ceded Districts, and that during those twelve days, they should give themselves up to every kind of barbarity and — Insubordination, and then again return to pro=priety of Behaviour on their arrival at — Bellary, is a Circumstance which I certainly never could give Credit to, even had I not the means of knowing that the Reports which

have

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have been made are false and utterly void of Foundation.

I have the Honor to transmit herewith the whole of the Regimental orders which were issued during my March from Walajahabad, together with the Proceedings of Regimental Courts Martial during the same Period, and two of a later date which I ordered in Consequence of the Circumstances that occurred in Captain Roberts's Detachment on its March from Bayapelly to Pallicondrum.

I request of you, Sir, to have the goodness to state, whether, when you communicated to me the Complaint made to you, by Mr. Collector Munro, I did not immediately order a Court of enquiry, and whether those Proceedings are not at present in your Possession. I have Copies of the whole of them, and beg leave to state that the Members of that Court of Enquiry and the Evidences examined by them appear to me, to be the most competent Persons to give Information on the Subject which His Excellency the Commander

in

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in Chief, has directed to be enquired into; with the
greatest Respect, – I have the Honor to be –
&c &c &c

Signed/ R M Dickens
Colonel Comg 34 Regt
Gootty

Gootty
December. 26th – 1805.

Proceedings of a Regimental Court Martial
held by order of Colonel Dickens Commanding
34th Regiment Camp July 15th – 1805. –

Captain Edwards
President.

Lieut Tew
Beaumont } Members { Lieut Hogarth
" Dickens

Crime. Private M^c^ Donald brought to trial "for
Unsoldierlike Conduct." –

Prosecution Serj^t^ Kennedy informs the Court that this morng
when he paraded the Granadier Company the
Prisoner was absent, sometime after, when –
he joined the Company the Prosecutor ordered
him to fall in with the Right Hand Subdivision –
the Prisoner desired him to" ask his a – e – "Serj^t^
Kennedy

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Kennedy then said, he would report him to his officer, upon which the Prisoner replied "he would knock him down with his firelock and would give him reason to complain." —

Evidence: Serjeant Collins fully corroborates Serjt. Kennedys Evidence. —

Defence. The Prisoner Mr. McDonald being put upon his defence, says he was so much in Liquor that he does not recollect making use of any disrespectfull language to Serjt. Kennedy and Submits himself to the Mercy of the Commanding officer. —

Opinion. The Court are of opinion that the Prisoner Mr. McDonald is Guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge which being in breach of the Articles of War do therefore Sentence him to receive Four hundred lashes in the Usual Manner. —

Signed/ W. Edwards
Capt. 34th Regt
President

Approved
R. M. Dickens Colonel
Commanding 34th Regiment

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Proceedings of a Regimental Court Martial held by order of Colonel Dickens Commanding - 34th Regiment - Jeromally Camp July 31st - 1805.

Captain Fitzgerald President.

Lieutenant Baker, Hogarth } Members { Lieutenant Faunt, Beaumont

Crime — Privates, Patrick Donnelly - Egan - pulling and Archdeacon confined by Lieutenant Campbell for being out of their Tent after hours and unsoldierlike conduct. -

Evidence — Private King informs the Court that he was sentinel in the Bazar on the 29th Instant and about Nine o'Clock at night the Prisoner Archdeacon asked a Baker to sell him bread - when he's being refused to get any to buy. - he seized a basket that - Contained some loaves and pulled it out of the Bakers Tent and scattered it about - the Prisoner pulling - Took up one of the loaves and upon the Evidence perceiving he did not come by it honestly he took him prisoner — The Prisoner Egan told the Evidence if he would not return the loaf to. -

Pulling

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Pulling – he would report the circumstance to Colonel Lieckens – Pulling then observed if the Evidence had not been a Sentry he would knock his bloody Head off – as to the Prisoner Connelly the Evidence only said him in the Bazar after the hour he should be in his Tent at night.

Thackaballa a Seapoy informs the Court that he saw four soldiers plundering a Baker but cannot Identify them – but that the European Sentry should know them. Lieutenant Campbell informs the Court that on the Night of the 29th Instant a report had been made to him that some soldiers were plundering a Baker – when he arriving at the Bazear he found the Sentry (who has given his Evidence) with four soldiers in his custody – Lieut. Campbell ordered a party of seapoys who were there to take charge of the soldiers and bring them to the guarded House – upon which they all endeavoured to make their escape except Connelly. The Prisoner Egan on his passing Lieutenant Campbell who endeavoured to seize him had his shirt torn – he then

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then secured Archdeacon and took hold of him by the arm – who struggled very much and endeavoured to – disjoint Lieut Campbels thumb. on arriving at the – guard room. he was informed by the Sentry that Egan and Pulling were the other soldiers concerned who – were ordered to the Guard Tent – Lieutenant Campbell further adds that it was past nine o'clock when this circumstance took place. – The Prisoner – Archdeacon – wholly denies the Crime laid to his charge – The prisoner Egan says he was no further concerned relative to the bread than that he says the sentry take a loaf from pulling thinking it unjust made use of the observation already related by the sentry – and calls upon him in his defence who says he did not see – Egan active in the plunder but was there at the time – The Prisoner pulling says he – brought a brown loaf which he did not like and exchanged it for a white one – but did not steal any bread. – The Prisoner Donnelly says he went to buy some sugar – The Sentry desired –

him

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him to return back as there was a riot - or he would be taken up - on his return he met Lieut.t Campbell who took him up -

Sentence The Court having considered the Evidence against - the Prisoners and what they have said in their - defence is of opinion that the Prisoner - Archdeacon is guilty of the Crimes laid to his charge and do sentence him to receive Five Hundred Lashes in the usual Manner - The Prisoner Pulling is Guilty of the Crimes laid to his Charge and do sentence him to receive Three Hundred Lashes in the usual Manner - The Prisoner Egan+ is Guilty of being out of his Quarters after Hours do therefore sentence him to - receive Two Hundred Lashes in the usual - manner - And the prisoner Connally is also guilty of being out of his quarters after Hours do therefore sentence him to receive One Hundred Lashes in the usual Manner, and - the whole of the above Crimes being a breach of

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of the articles of War. —

Signed/ Alexr. Fitzgerald
Capt. 34th Regt. & Pres.t

Approved
R. M. Lickens
Col. Comg. 34th Regt.

Proceedings of a Regimental Court Martial
held by order of Colonel Lickens Comg. 34th Regt.
Camp Peroor — August 1st — 1805. —

Captain Edwards
President

Lieut Campbell
Tew
} Members. {
Lieut Baker
Hay

Crime — Serjeant Lleane of Captain Johnsons Company
brought to trial, for neglect of duty. —

Prosecution — + Serjeant Major Stewart informs the Court —
that on tuesday last, the Prisoner was orderly
Serjeant of Captain Johnsons Company, that he —
ordered him, to warn Serjt Lake of the same Com=
=pany, to carry the Colours the next day, which
the Prisoner rejected to do. —

Evidence

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Evidence — Serjeant Collins fully corroborates the Serjeant Major's Evidence. —

Defence — The Prisoner Serjeant Leare being put upon his defence, says, he did not hear the Serjeant Major give out Serjt. Lakin's name for any duty on tues= =day last.

Opinion — The Court are of opinion that the Prisoner is — Guilty of the Crime laid to his charge being a breach of the articles of War, do therefore Sentence him to be reduced to the Rank, and pay of a Private soldier for one Calander month. —

W. Edwards
Capt. 34th Regt.
President

Approved
R. M. Lickens
Col. Com. 34th Regt.

Crime — Patrick Gavin of Capt. Lickens's Company — brought to tried "for absenting himself from Camp without leave". —

Prosecution — Serjt. Sherlock informs the Court that the — Prisoner was absent from Evening Parade on the 30th July, and that he did not see him from that time untill he arrived here yesterday Evening. —

Evidence

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Evidence Corporal Savage fully corroborates Serjt. Sherlocks Evidence. —

Defence The Prisoner Patrick Gavin being put upon his defence says, that went to a Fort about four miles from the Regt. that he mistook the gate in going out and lost his way. —

Opinion The Court are of opinion that the Prisoner Patrick Gavin is Guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge — which being in breach of the Articles of War, do — therefore Sentence him to receive three hundred lashes in the Usual Manner. —

Signed/ W. Edwards Capt.
74. Regt. President

Approved
R. M. Lickens
Col Comg. 74. Regt.

Proceedings of a Regimental Court Martial held by Order of Colonel Lickens Commanding H. M. 74th Regt. Camp near Bellary. —
October 18th — 1805. —

Capt. Roberts — President

Lieut Johnston, Ensn. Ross. } Members. { Lieut Benson, Ensn. Hay

Crime Edward Brown of Captain Roberts's Company Confined

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Confined by order of Captain Roberts for Unsoldierlike conduct in quitting his Ranks, and wounding a Black Man. —

Prosecution — Lieut H. Baker informs the Court that on the Morning of the 6th Instant between Bagopully and Codoor as the detachment was marching, the Prosecutor observed the prisoner in the Rear and brought a Black Man to him wounded and whose Arms had been shot, and the prisoner informed him he had brought a Black Man Prisoner whom he had just shot in his Arm going thro' a Hedge. —

Evidence — Serjeant Pagot informs the Court that he heard Captain Roberts ask the Prisoner if he shot the Black man thro the Arm upon which he answered he had brought the Black man Prisoner. —

Defence — The Prisoner being put on his defence says, that he was not in the Rear untill the Party was all scattered and that he saw Mr. Ross and Mr. Davies riding down amongst the bushes and the Men firing also - the black man who was wounded came up to him on the Road and he took him prisoner, and also another man whom the Dooly boys were beating

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beating. —
The Prisoner brought him to Doctor Jones who said he had done right in so acting — the Prisoner saw 12 Men attack the Doolies, one of which was the man whom he had taken prisoner — this Prisoner denies having wounded or fired — at all. —

Sentence — The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner is Guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge in Breach of the Articles of War. do therefore Sentence him to receive Two Hundred Lashes in the usual manner by the Drummers of the Regt.

Henry Robert Capt. 24th Regt.

Approved
R. M. Dickens
Col. Com. 24th Regt.

Crime — Sergeant Wetmore of the Granadiers Confined by Lieutenant Tew for being drunk on duty. —

Prosecution — Lieut Tew informs the Court that on the 15 Instant the Prisoner was Sergeant of the Quarter Guard and on going to his Guard he found the Prisoner in — Liquor, upon which he ordered him to be Confined. —

Evidence — Sergeant Martin fully corroborates the above — Prosecution. —

Defence — The Prisoner being put on his defence says he was in Liquor and submits himself to the Mercy of the Court and that of the Commanding Officer. —

Sentence — The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner is Guilty.

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Guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge in Breach of the articles of war, do therefore sentence him to be Reduced to the Rank and Pay of a Private Centinel. —

Henry Roberts Capt. 34th Regt

Crime John Mc Laughlin of Capt. Edwards's Company — Confined by Capt. Edwards for Unsoldier like Conduct

Prosecution Serjeant Lyster informs the Court that the Prisoner came to him this morning in a very insolent Manner and asked him who picked him for drill, the Prosecutor told him he must go, which the Prisoner refused, saying he would go to the Doctor, upon which he was reported to Capt. Edwards, who — ordered him to be Confined. —

Evidence Corporal Coles informs the Court, that on the — Prisoner being ordered this morning for drill, he said he would not go as he was not well and was going to the Doctor. —

Defence The Prisoner being put on his defence, says that he told the Serjeant he was too sick to attend Drill, and fell in with the Orderly — Serjeant to go to the Doctor. The Prisoner says

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says that it is the first time he ever was Confined —
He calls on Lieut Hay for a Character who informs
the Court that he has always behaved himself very
well since he has known him. —

Sentence The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner is guilty
of the Crime laid to his Charge in breach of the
articles of War, do therefore Sentence him to —
receive Fifty Lashes in the usual manner by
the Drummers of the Regiment.

Henry Roberts Capt.
34. Regt. & President.

Approved
R. M. Dickens
Col Com. 34. Regt.

Proceedings of a Regimental Court
Martial held by order of Colonel Dickens
commanding the 34. Regt. — Camp near
Bellary 22d October 1805. —

Capt. Havenden President

Lieut. Baker, Lieut Benson } Members { Lieut Tew, Ens. Ross

Crime . . William Hurst of Capt. Roberts Company

confined

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confined by Captain Roberts for unsoldier like conduct in falling out of his ranks and having his musket loaded. —

Prosecutor Lieut Wm Baker states to the Court, that on the 6th Inst he saw the Prisoner at some distance from the detachment with several of the men who had also fallen out of the ranks, and were firing, — and that the prisoner confessed in the presence of Sergeant Walters, that he had loaded his — musket but had not fired. —

Evidence Sergeant Walters corroborates the above evidence

Defence The prisoner being put on his defence, acknowledges the Crime laid to his charge, but says it was nine days after the Circumstance — had happened that he was confined. —

Opinion and Sentence } The court having considered the evidence — against the prisoner together with his confession is of opinion that he is guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge which being — in breach of the Articles of war do therefore

sentence

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sentence him to receive Two hundred lashes in the usual manner. —

W. Ho-venden Capt.
34th Regt & President

Approved
R. M. Lickens Col.
Com. 34th Regt.

List of Inhabitants of the Ceded Districts wounded or bruised by His Majesty's 34th Regt. on its March to Ballari. —

By the 1st Division at Serragooddy about the 3d of August 1805.

Wounded or Bruised.

1 Goindaya - a Cultivator of the Cummawar Cast
2. Papayah . . Do. - - - - Do.
3. Chick Wabayah. Do. - - - - Do.
4. Mullah Reddy Do. - - Coombi Cast
5. A. Fakeer - Muselman

Witnessed

1st Bummaiah - Tallar - Beder
2. Siapegah . . Do. - - . Do.

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By the 2d. Division - near Mudgurahilli
about the 6th October 1805. -

Wounded or bruised.

1 Wabligah - Shipherd
2. Chickah . . . Do.
3. Papah . . Buckale .
4. Ramah . . Cultivator - Coombi Cart

Witnesses

1 Ramah . . Cultivater
2. Saobah . . Do.

Thos. Munro.
Collector

20th Decr. 1805.

Rank and Names of the Subidars
Party of the 2d Battalion 5th Regt. Native Infantry
which accompanied to Kelary a Division of His
Majestys 74th Regt. Commanded by Col. Dickins.

4th Battn. Company 2d Br. 5th Regt.

Subidar . Narinapaw
Havildars . Ram Kistna. -

Havldar

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Havildar	Rama Sawmy. On furlough Madras
Naigue	Budderaj
Do	Cawdoo
Sepoys	Narsupinaiao
	Shaick Jumchere
	Ramdoo
	Rama
	Juggapat
	Shaik Abdullah
	Tenkoo
	Luhmodoo
	Mootaloo
	Rongiah
	Shaik Hussain
	Abdullah
	Tenkoo
	Mah.d Cossim
	Abdul Cawder
	Nagoloo
	Rama Sawmy
	Timmiah
	Apy Cawn
	Ummur Cawn
	Mah.d Jacoob
	Chinglerayah
	Rangapah
	Roggunavigoodoo
	Shaik Buder
	Narraydoo
	Yeatoo
	Luhmoodoo
	Shaik Hussain
	Sabremony. — 2nd Comy 2d B. 5 Regt

Geo Martin Lieut Colonel
2d Batn 5th Regt

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Account of Sundries—Articles taken by His Majesty's 34th Regiment in the following Villages of the Ceded Districts on their March from Madras to Bellary.—

Names of the Villages.	Amount of the Account			Paid on Account			Balance		
	P.	F.	f.	P.	F.	f.	P.	F.	f.
Coody Condah	26.	3.	3.	9.	7.	7¾.	16.	40.	5¼.
Penco Condah	29.	17.	65.	2	2.	65.	27.	15.	—.
Hoonoor	77.	28.	61¼.	3.	29.	42¼.	73.	44.	19.
Dharmavaram	252.	2	65.	2	16	51¼.	249.	31.	13¾.
Total	385.	7.	34¼.	17.	11.	76¼.	367.	40.	38¼.

Signed / Thos. Munro Colr.

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Orders

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Ordered to lie on the Table –

Read the following Letter from –
the officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara –

To the Secretary to Government
for the Military Department

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have had the Honor of receiving
your Letter of the 19th Ultimo conveying to me –
the Orders of His Lordship in Council – that
as long as it may be expedient to continue the
Exercise of Martial Law in the Wynaad District
I am to be guided by the Instructions furnished
on that Subject in your Letters of the 4th –
November 1804 and the 28th of last April to
Lieutenant Colonel Macleod with two other
Documents for my information and guidance –
I request you will be pleased to Represent –

From the officer commanding in Malabar and Canara requests farther Instructions regarding the Troops serving in Wynaad which are at present under the orders of the officer Commanding in Mysoor.

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to His Lordship in Council that the Troops serving in the Wynaad District are immediately under the Orders of the officer Commanding in Mysore and were seperated from this Command before it devolved to me. — I shall therefore wait for the Honor of further Orders from His Lordship in Council, which I hope will meet with His Lordship's — approbation. —

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

Head Quarters
Cannanore
4th March 1806.

Signed/ Ben: Forbes Colonel
80th Regt
Commanding the Forces in
malabar and Canara.

Ordered in Consequence that the following letter be dispatched to the Officer Commanding the Forces in Mysoor. —

To Major General Mc Dowall
Commanding the forces in
Mysoor

Sir,

In consequence of the Command of Mysoor having devolved to you, I am directed by

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by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that so long as it may be considered expedient to continue the use of Martial Law in the district of Wynaad, which has been annexed to Mysoor, you will be guided by the instructions furnished on that subject in my Letters of the 4th November 1804. and 28th April last, to the late Commanding officer in Malabar. —

In addition to those instructions of which I have the Honor to enclose Copies, I am directed to transmit to you the accompanying extract of a Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors under date the 15th May last, conveying the orders of the Honble Court, relative to the formation of the Military Courts which may be appointed for the trial of prisoners, to which instructions His Lordship in Council desires that you will be careful to conform. —

I enclose the extract from a Minute of the Commander in Chief, and am directed to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council deems it proper that the prisoner therein. —

mentioned

to be guided by the instructions furnished by the late Commanding officer in Malabar with respect to the exercise of Martial Law in Wynaad — an extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors relative to the formation of Military Courts enclosed for his guidance — an extract of a Minute of the Commander in Chief also enclosed, the prisoner therein mentioned to be tried by Martial Law — other persons lately taken in Rebellion will be delivered over to the Military Authority.

† Vide Revenue Department.

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mentioned named Educhennah Cunapen, should be tried by Martial Law – His Lordship in Council therefore desires that you will issue orders for that purpose to the officer Commanding in Wynaad. –

His Lordship in Council having also received from the Principal Collector in Malabar a Report of the Seizure of other persons who had been actively engaged in the late Rebellion, I am directed to inform you, that those persons will be transferred to the Military authority for the purpose of being brought to trial. –

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

Fort St. George
12th March 1806.

Signed/ George Buchan
Chief Secretary to Government.

" H. Bentinck

" Mr. Dundas

" J. A. Thomas

C. P. Strange

Office Sec. Consult
11 March 1806 –
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A Benton for Comp. 1807.

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Diary

12th Received the following Letter -

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Auditor General Solicits an extension for one month of the leave of absence granted to Captn Prendergast

I have received a private Letter from Captain Prendergast dated from Columbo 28th Ultimo representing that owing to the late Arrival of the Bombay Ships at Point de Galle the object of his Journey thither would be frustrated did he return to his Duty within the period for which your Lordship was pleased to grant him leave of absence, I have therefore the Honor, at his instance, to solicit from your Lordship an extension

of

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of his leave for one Month commencing from the day on which his present leave expires. he asks his extension of leave with no view of availing himself of it to the utmost extent, but merely to cover any accidental delay which may occur to prevent his return to the Coast from Point de Galle.

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

Signed/ J Brunton
m. a g.

Mily Aud.r Gen.ls
Office Fort St George
12.th March 1806

Sent the following Letters.

To the President and Members of the
Committee of Seringapatam Prize Money

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble
the Governor in Council to transmit to you
enclosed copy of a Statement of sums w
appear to be due for Prize Money to
persons now belonging to the Milit
blishment of St. Helena, and to acqu
that if it appears that the claim

To the Committee of Seringapatam Prize Money with a list of claims to prize money of persons belonging to the Establishment of St. Helena.

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Prize money are well authenticated, it is the desire of the Lordship in Council that they may be recog-
-nized in such manner as shall ensure their liquida-
tion on the final arrangement of similar claims -

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I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ G Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

To the Accountant General

Sir

I am directed by the Right -
Honble the Governor in Council to enclose the
copy of a letter from the Agents for the distri-
bution of Pondicherry Prize Money, and to
desire that a Bill of Exchange may be drawn
on the Government of St Helena for the -
Portion of Pondicherry Prize Money being -
Pagodas 65 - 15 - 24 - which is proposed to -
be paid into the Treasury of this Presidency
on account of claimants now residing in -
the Island of St Helena -

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ G Buchan
chief Secy to Govt

To the Accountant General - a bill of Exchange to be drawn on the Government of St Helena for Pags 65.15.24. payable in the Treasury on account of Claimants residing at Pondicherry or on that Island.

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To the Agents for the Distribution of

Pondicherry Prize Money

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant, and to acquaint you that directions will be given for granting to you a Bill of Exchange on the Government of St Helena for the amount of Prize Money being Pagodas 65. 15. 24 which you propose to pay into the treasury of this Presidency on account of claimants serving in the Island of St Helena.—

His Lordship in Council directs me to observe that it will be desireable that the bills should be forwarded by the Honble Company's Ships now under dispatch from Point de Galle.—

I return the Letter which you propose to address to the Government of

To the Agents for the Distribution of Pondicherry Prize money Acquainting them that a bill will be granted on the Government of St Helena for the amount of Prize money which they propose to pay into the Treasury on Account of claims on that Island.

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of St. Helena on the subject in question. –

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I am &c &c &c

Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

Received and Sent the following letters entered in M. B. Nos 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. –

From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton –

From the Military Auditor General. reports the amount of Military disbursements in October. –

From Major Thompson – requests

From the Town major of Fort St. George. – an advance on account of a Bengal Cadet

From Ditto – requests an advance on

From Do. Do. account of two Cadets of the Bengal Establishment

To Captain Hook – with a General

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William return for February of the Troops serving under this Presidency. –

To the Military Auditor General –

To the Military Auditor General advances at Fort William and Bombay reported – a Petition from the Head Colourman with the Resolution in consequence enclosed

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To the Agent for the honorable Company on Ceylon.—

To W. Daniel — with a dispatch for transmission to the Government of St. Helena.

13th. 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 additional estimate of the Paymaster at the Presidency.

Having Examined an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster of Fort St. George, for the current month, I have the Honor to report that the amount thereof Viz.r Pagodas Twenty six thousand seven hundred and eighty four /Pag.s 26,784/ is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury.—

This sum is requested for the payment of sundry Bills passed by me, under authority from your Lordship in Council, — and for the payment of other demands on his office not provided for before in any former Estimate.—

In

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In this sum there is included — Pagodas Seven Thousand seven hundred and thirty eight / Pagodas 7,738. / as an advance to the Agent for the supply of Military Stores for the service of the Arsenal at Fort St. George, which advance, I am informed, was recommended to be made by the Military Board in a letter to Government, dated the 17.th Ultimo and will I doubt not be authorized. —

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed / J. Brunton
Sr. a General

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
13.th March 1806.

Sent the following Letters.

To the President and Members of
The Military Board.

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the Enclosed Extract of a minute recorded by the Commander in Chief, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council

To the Military Board — The Government House at Cuddalore to be transferred from the Revenue Department for the Accommodation of the Cadet Company.

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Council has resolved agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief that the Government House at Cuddalore shall be transferred from the Revenue Department for the future accommodation of the Cadet Company.—

His Lordship in Council desires that you will submit at an early period such further arrangements in regard to the Building in question as it may be necessary to adopt in pursuance of this Resolution.—

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

Fort St. George
13th March 1806.

Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

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 Extract from His Lordship's Proceedings in this Department dated the 11th Instant, together with Extracts of Letters from the Military Board dated 13th January and

To the Military Auditor General Enclosing for his information extract from the proceedings of Council with extracts of letters from the Military Board — Copy of a letter from the Assistant Surgeon of His Majesty's 19. Dragoons enclosed. to submit his Report thereon. — To state his

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Hes opinion Regarding the recovery of debts due to the Company from the Estates of deceased officers; a letter from the Advocate General on the subject enclosed — Two Native Dressers allowed to the Invalids doing duty at the Presidency.

and 17. Ultimo. —

I enclose for your consideration and report the copy of a Letter from the Assistant — surgeon of His Majesty's 19th Dragoons on the — subject of money stated to have been drawn by him while in attendance on the Turkish Mission.

His Lordship in Council desires that you will submit your opinion, if it be practicable to carry into effect the Recommendation stated in the enclosed copy of a Letter from the Advocate General in — regard to the recovery of Debts due to the Company from the Estates of Deceased officers. — I enclose for your information the Copy of a Letter from the Town Major of Fort St George, and am directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council has — been pleased to allow two Native Dressers for the use of the Invalids doing duty at the Presidency on the principle explained

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in General Orders under date the 14th Ultimo -

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

Fort St. George
13th March 1806.

To H. Pearson Esqr.

Secretary to the Government at
Prince of Wales Island.

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Prince of Wales Island - Enclosing copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General relative to a retrenchment against Captain Ross of the Artillery of this establishment.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General at this Presidency for the purpose of being submitted to the Honble the Governor in Council at Prince of Wales Island, and to acquaint you for his further information that the Amount of the Retrenchment outstanding against Captain Ross of the artillery of this Establishment has been charged to the Account of the Government of Prince of Wales Island, in conformity to the arrangement suggested by the

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Military Auditor General. –

Fort St. George
13th March 1806.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govt

Sent the following Letters entered
in M. B. Nos. 32. 33. 34. 35. –

To the Military Auditor General
to authorise an advance required by the
Town Major on Account of Bengal Cadets

To the Military Auditor General

To the Committee for arranging
the Distribution of the Bazar Fund –
with the Accountant Generals State=
ment of the amount of the Bazar Fund
for the Fhuzely year 1214. –

To the Committee for arranging the Distribution of the Bazar Fund

To the Town Major – The operation
of the G. O. regarding Native Dresses to
extend to the Invalids doing duty at –
the Presidency. –

To the Town Major of Fort St. George.

To

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To the Town Major. – Acquainting

To the Town Major of Fort St. George

him that authority has been given for the advance required for the Bengal Cadets. –

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the 14th March 1806

Lieut. General Sir J. F. Cradock K.B.

Commander in Chief

William Petrie and James Strange } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved.

The Commander in Chief –

Records the following Minutes. –

Minute

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Minute of the Commander in-Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief.- submits the proceedings of a Court of Inquiry assembled at Vellore for enquiring into the Circumstances attending the death of a Child reported to have been killed accidently by Lieut Baby of His Majesty's 69th Regiment- recommends that the subject be referred for the report of the Advocate General - Recommends payment of an additional allowance on Account of Six Native Persons employed in Kynaad.

I have the Honor to lay before Council the Proceedings of a Court of Inquiry which I directed Colonel Fancourt to assemble at Vellore for the purpose of investigating the Circumstances that led to the Death of a Child belonging to a Sepoy in the 1st Native Infantry, reported to have been killed accidently by Lieutenant Baby of His Majesty's 69th Regiment as he was firing with a Pistol at Pariar Dogs, on the Evening of the 12th Ultimo.-

From the very great distance between the Place where Lieut Baby fired, and the Spot where the Child was sitting, Viz- 135 Yards 9 Inches, as measured by the Court of Inquiry,- I cannot but consider the Case in the Light of an unfortunate Accident. I

beg

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beg leave however to suggest a Reference of the whole Proceedings to Mr. Anstruther, and that he be requested to state his opinion in an official Report to Government upon the Case. —

I have also the Honor to submit a Letter from Mr. Garrison Surgeon Scarman, which states that by Authority of a Division order Six Native Dressers were entertained at Seringapatam for the Medical Officers — doing Duty in Wynaud at the monthly Pay of Six Pagodas, they having refused their services at a more moderate Rate. —

As the Climate of Wynaad is so very unhealthy and the Period of the Employment of those Dressers, but short, I recommend that authority be given to the Military Auditor General for admitting the additional Pay of two Pagodas to those Dressers

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dressers while employed. —

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14th March 1806.

Signed/ J. F. Bradock.
Lieut General

Major Reynell

Military Secretary - Commr in Chief

&c &c &c

Sir,

Fort St. George

I had the Honor to receive your Letter of the 28th Ultimo, and the Proceedings of the Court of Enquiry upon the subject of the late unfortunate occurrence, returned to me, with his Excellency's Commands, that the Court should be reassembled and make the enquiries suggested in Mr. Anstruther's note of the 27th February. —

I have now the Honor to transmit to you the revised Proceedings, which I trust will be found satisfactory. —

I remain, &c &c &c

Vellore 4th March 4th 1806.

Signed/ Sr John Fancourt
Col Commanding Vellore

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Proceedings of a Court of Inquiry held by order of Colonel Fancourt, Commanding the Garrison of Vellore to Inquire into the Circumstances attending the Death of a Child belonging to a Sepoy of the 1st Bn. 1st N. R.t on the Evening of the 12.th Ultimo Caused by a Pistol, said to have been fired by Lieutenant Baby of H. M. 69.th Reg.t and again ordered to Reassemble this day at the same place that it Formerly met

Vellore 3.d March 1806.

Lieut.t Col Forbes. President

Major Clarges / Members / Major Brice

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where the Child was setting, was he imagined 160. or 170. Yards from where he was at the time of discharging the Pistol – He therefore sin=cerely hopes that this brief declaration of the Melancholy Circumstance which Doctor Wynne will testify will serve to convince the Court that it was a truly unforeseen accident, and should the Court deem fit, – he will likewise call on Captain Dela Doasspe and Lieut Elly, who were within a few yards at the time the Accident occurr'd and saw what passed. –

The Court proceed to measure the – Distance stated in Lieut Baby's narrative – and find it to be from the spot where Lieut Baby stood at the time of discharging the Pistol, to where the Child fell 135. yards and 9 Inches, in a straight line, the Dog fired at was at the distance of 25. Yards, one foot and five inches from Lieut Baby

and

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and considerably to the right of where the Child stood. — Lieut Baby calls upon Doctor Wynne of H. M. 69th Regt. — who informs the Court, that the statement given by Lieut Baby, is to the best of his recollection very Correct. —

Captain Ulla Moaespe being Called, is requested to inform the Court what he — knows respecting the unfortunate Circum- -stance in question — He states that he — was standing at his window, and saw Lieut Baby fire at a Parriah Dog, in a direction which he did not conceive could hurt any person, and previous to the Pistols being fired he observed several Pallanqueen Boys sent to disperse a Crowd that had assembled, and that shortly after he was much surprised to observe a wounded Child brought to Doctor Wynnes

quarters

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quarters to be dress'd. –

Question by the Court } Did you observe a Crowd of people assembled at the time Lieut Baby fired the Pistol, and if so at what distance.

Answer. I did before the Pistol was fired – But at the time it was discharged the greater part had retired a little to the left, of where the Child is said to have been. –

Question by the Court } Do you know from what motive the Crowd had assembled near Doctor Haynes's quarters. –

Answer In consequence I imagine, of some Jugglers being collected there. –

Lieut Elly being call'd, Is Re: -quested to state to the Court, what he knows respecting the unfortunate accident that occurr'd on the 12th Ulto. near Doctor Haynes Quarters. –

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He states that some Jugglers had assembled and that he observed a Parriah Dog at a little Distance and that Doctor Wynnes servants were sent to drive away the people, after which Lieut Baby fired at the Dog.—

Question by the Court } Was the Crowd dispersed, and if so, at what Distance and in what Direction did they appear to be in at the time Lieut Baby Discharged his Pistol.—

Answer I cannot say as to the Distance, But the Crowd had retired prior to the Pistol being fired.—

Question by the Court } Was the Crowd within your view at the time the Pistol was Discharged.—

Answer The Crowd was within sight, but at a considerable Distance.—

Mootoo Swamey — servant to Doctor Wynne being Called in;

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Answer. Having measured it we find it be 170. paces. —

Shaik Madar Sepoy 1st Bn 1st N. Father to the Deceased, being Called is desired to state to the Court, what he knows respecting the unfortunate circumstance in question. —

States that when he was dressing for Parade on the Evening of the 12th Ultimo, he heard a Couple of shots fired, and immediately after the second report he heard his — Child call out, and then the Mother when he instantly ran out and observed his poor Child in its Mothers Arms, Bleeding profusely. This occurr'd on the Evening of the — 12th Ultimo and the Child died on the following night he likewise states, that Doctor Meyrone dress the Childs wound, and that he after — lost

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lost no time in carrying it to Lieut Colonel Forbes his Commanding officer to whom he Complained of the serious injury he had sustained, he farther adds that the Crowd extended across the road from the Corner of the Compound of the Cavalry quarters, being in all an extent of about seventy two paces.

Shaik Madar Father of the Deceased, calls on an old woman named — Yankee to — state what she knows of the Melancholy affair. — Yankee informs the Court that she was feeding a favorite sheep at some Distance from — Doctor wynnes quarters, that the Deceased was near her when she fell, which was — occasioned by the second shot from a Pistol and that a Crowd of people were between her and Doctor wynnes House at the time. —

Sagee Row Havildar in the 1st Bn 1st N. I. being Called on, informs the Court, that when on his way to Parade on the — Evening of the 12th Ultimo, he observed a — Crowd of people at some Distance from —

Doctor

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Doctor wynnes quarters, which he imagined was owing to some Tumblers playing their Antics, a little in front of Doctor Wynnes House, and that he heard two reports of a Pistol shortly after the second, he saw the Father of the unfortunate Child with it in his Arms. —

The Court deem it expedient, to insert the following Copy of the Surgeons Report to the officer Commanding Vellore Dist.

In obedience to the Garrison order of this day, we examined the Body of a Native Child about four years of age, and found two wounds nearly opposite each other about an inch behind the Joints of the thigh bones, apparently occasioned by a Bullet, which wounds we are of opinion, Caused the Death of the Child. —

Signed / Wm Prickard.
Garrison Surgeon

Signed / J. Jones Surgeon
1st B. 1st R. R.

Vellore
14th February

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No farther Evidence being produced, we here Close the Proceedings — But as it has been intimated to the Court of Inquiry by Col Fancourt Commanding Vellore, that it is — necessary they should give an opinion, "upon the affair, as it affects Lieut Baby." — The Court therefore are unanimously of opinion, from the Evidence adduced upon both sides, that the unfortunate Accident in which Lieut Baby of H. M. 69th Regt. — is suspected of having Caused the Death of a Child by firing a Pistol at a Parriah Dog on the evening of the 12th Ultimo, was on his part altogether unintentional and we think must have occurred, as far as — we Could judge or form an opinion (after having examined the Ground — and measured the distance) from the Balls having met with some Impediment;

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which changed its Direction.—

Signed/ N. Forbes Lt Col.
1st Bn 1st N.P.I. President

Vellore
3d March 1806.

C. Clarges Major
69th Regiment
Robt Brice Major
1st Bn 1st Regt

Major Thomas Reynell
Military Secretary

Sir, I have the Honor to request you will lay the enclosed letter before the Com=mander in Chief, who I trust on a consider=ation of the circumstances will be pleased to recommend the additional charge for native Dresses in Wynaad to Govern=ment.

I am &c &c &c

Signed/ Hay Macdowall

Seringapatam
March 6th 1806.

To

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To Major General Macdowall

Commanding the Mysore Division

Sir,

In consequence of the indisposition of the superintending Surgeon I have the Honor to represent to you that on the authority of a Division order dated 22d November 1805. – Six Native Dressers were by Desire of the superintending Surgeon entertained at Soorigapalam for the Medical officers doing Duty in Wynaud, and refusing to take service for less than the Monthly Pay of six Pagodas, were on account of the emergency of the Service ordered by the superintending Surgeon, to be hired at that rate. –

In consideration of these Dressers being employed only for a time, and the climate of Wynaud being unhealthy I trust the Government will be pleased to authorize their additional Pay of

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Garrison Surgeon

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the commander in chief stating the expediency of continuing the Contract for the supply of Cattle for the Hyderabad Subsidiary force —

Since I had the Honour to submit to the Board the Recommendation resulting from an attentive Investigation of the expenses and Establishments of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force with a view to the reduction of those Expinies as far as was consistent

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The concurrent testimony of every
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doubt of their efficiency; and it is highly to the
credit of Naganah the proprietor of the Lined Cattle
which have for many years been employed with the
subsidiary Force at Hydrabad, that those Cattle have
exhibited the singular proof of equal efficiency, from
his unwearied and zealous attention to their preser-
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to the public; — and the Contractor has looked for indemnity in the prospect of the continued employment of a portion of his Cattle in the public Service, when the Profits of a state of Peace might repay his excess of disbursement during three years of War. — I am adverse to the adoption of any system the success of which depends on the character of any Individual however meritorious as a general principle. — but, in this instance, the claims of the Man are strong; — they are connected with an object advantageous to the public service, by facilitating further supply at the shortest notice; the difference of expense is not great, and in the event of accident to Naganah, the change of system can at all times be made at pleasure. — I therefore incline to recommend a continuance of the Contract with him for the limited establishment of Cattle required for the Hyderabad subsidiary Force, on the condition that he undertakes,

on

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on a very short notice, to extend that supply, whenever the demands of the service render it expedient, to any required amount. –

I have been informed from undoubted authority that the Hyderabad contractor – possesses the means of doing this, and is willing to make the agreement – As Proprietor of a large Estate in the Masulipatam Circar, he can employ his Cattle in Cultivation – when not required for the public Service, and again Collect them with a degree of facility impossible in other circumstances. – and as he rents from the Government of the subadar of the Dekkan a large Farm in the vicinity of Hyderabad, he feeds his Cattle while stationed there free of that expense which another must unavoidably incur, where Forage is property, and the right of grazing must be dearly bought.

The employment of Karkhana Cattle for the Carriages of the Subsidiary Force might be

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be less expensive, but it provides no means of immediate increase to the Cattle of that Force when required by unexpected calls of service — The Expense of Hiring Draft cattle, which secures this advantage, will not exceed 1798. - 37. Pagodas per Month - at 2. 8 - for 809. Bullocks or Pagodas 21585. - 39. - per Annum; and on this ground I submit the question for determination to the wisdom of the Government — The Karkhana Cattle at Hyderabad would probably be maintained at the expense of 1500. Pagodas monthly. - which forms a deduction from the Expense, and the supply of the Hyderabad Force - from that department would require an increase of the present establishment. -

March 14th - 1806.

Signed/ J. F Bradock.
Lieut General

Resolutions thereon

After an attentive Consideration of the circumstances stated in the above Minute and of the farther detailed explanations which have

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have been communicated by the Commander in Chief relative to the mode of supplying Cattle for the use of the Hydrabad subsidiary force, the Board are entirely of opinion that it will be proper that the system of Contract should be preferred to the use of the Kharkana Cattle, and ties - Resolved accordingly to decide on the adoption of the former mode. -

Resolved that a copy of the above Minute be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Resident at Hydrabad, and that the Commander in Chief be authorized and requested to give such Directions as may be necessary for placing the - Establishment of Cattle at Hydrabad on its intended footing, as well as for completing the further - reduction in the expenditure of that force which the ex- -pected return of the Troops to Hydrabad will afford the means of effecting. -

Read the following letter from the Military Board. -

To the Right Honble Lord W. Bentinck
Governor in Council
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My Lord,

We have the Honor to. -

acknowledge

From the Military Board - Submitt plan and Estimate of

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of repairs required at Masulipatam - recommends that advances be made to Commercial Residents to facilitate the provision of Camp Equipage - Recommend also the payment of bills and advances of Cash.

acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated 19th February, and from the Secretary in the Military Department dated the 16th, and to report that the necessary orders have been issued in consequence -

We submit for the Consideration of Government, Plan, Section, and Estimate of the Expence of further repairs which are required to the Guard Room and Cistern No. 1. between the Madras and Devi Bastions of the Fort of Masulipatam, the Amount of the Estimate is Pagodas 1475. 15. 77. - As this work is connected with the improvements carrying on at Masulipatam, we recommend that it be authorized.

We beg leave to state that under the present System it is not practicable for the Commercial Residents to supply to the requisitions we occasionally make, Camp Equipage of the best Materials and workmanship - our orders generally require that Tents shall be supplied at the shortest notice, and as the Commercial Residents have not the means of making previous advances to the manufacturers, they have only the Choice of

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of taking such Materials as are ready for sale, which are frequently of inferior quality; we therefore Recommend that a Sum of Money be Deposited in the hands of each Resident, on whom we have authority to draw for Camp Equipage, for the purpose of enabling them to make advances to the Manufacturers, and to Command the use of Materials of the best quality for the public service. —

In reference to the extent of the Demands which we make on the different Residencies, we recommend that the Sum of 3000. Pagodas be Deposited with the Commercial Resident at Salem, from whence the greatest number is received, the rates being more favorable than those of any other Station, and that 1000. Pagodas be deposited with the Commercial Resident at Ingeram. —

We beg to recommend payment of the following Bills and Advances of Cash. Viz.t

No. 1. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar for Coolies employed in August 1805. in cleaning Rice at the Station of Cannanore

Amounting

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amounting to Pagodas 3. 54. –

No. 2. Bill of Captain Dickson –
of the 6th Regiment Cavalry for the purchase of 4 Camels
on Account of the Public service, amounting to Pags. 300.

An advance of Pagodas 701. 4. 25. to
the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency being
1/3d. of the estimated Cost of constructing the proposed
Bake House in Fort St. George. –

An advance of Pagodas 309. 20. to
the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency
being the first third of the Cost of flooring
the Apartments allotted for Grain and Provisions.

An advance of Pagodas 225. 41. –
to the officer Commanding at Ganjam, being one
third of the estimated Cost of repairing the –
Hospital and quarters attached to it at that
station. –

An advance of Pagodas 264. 7. to
the Engineer at Cannanore, being 1/3d. of the –
estimated Cost of repairing the Rampart of the
Eastern face of that Fortress. –

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An advance of Pagodas 837. to the superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army, being the first third of the amount of the Estimate, for repairing the defects in the Curtain between the Madras and Sleve Bastions of the Fort of Masulipatam.—

Fort St. George
24th February 1806.

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

Signed/ Robt Bell
E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex Orr

Estimate

1912

Fort St. George No. 4 March 1806.

Estimate expence to repairs to the Guard Room and Cistern No. 1. between the Madras Bastion and Devi Bastion on the West Face of the Fort of Masulipatam, the Building consisting of a Verandah a Hall and two Rooms and a Cistern adjoining, with a Cook Room and necessary. To repair the Verandah, the Hall, and two Rooms to repair the Cistern and to rebuild the Cook Room and Necessary with Plan and Section — Masulipatam — October 10th — 1805. —

Measurement Sup

L. B. Lee S. F. Cube

To Verandah, Hall and Two Rooms and Cistern adjoining Measuring Rate ..... Pag. 76. Pl. 7. b.

55. feet 9. Inches in length and 44. feet 6. Inches in breadth Rooms 9 feet 9½ Inch high Verandah 10 feet 6. Inch high. —

To digging for Repairing foot of Walls all round out side. —

200.	6.	2.	0	2.	0.		802.	2g. Yards 19 ft. Cube digging at ¾ yard	4. 2. 34.65.
200.	6.	2.	0.	Sq.	4.	10.	Sup.	Repairs to walls under Ground at ¾ Square	42. 4. 0. 33.
								To shoring up the Roof of the Verandah and to take down the old decayed pillars Labor &c.	3. 0. 0.
9.	8.	1.	6.	Lea.	N°	4.		Pillars rebuilt from the Floor @	4. Pay. 16. 0. 0
9.	8.	3.	2.		N°	2.		Angle piers repairing brickwork &c @	2. Pay. 4. 0. 0.

Carpenter's work to the Roof

53.		10½	9.			36. 1.	To breast Summers on pillars.
10.	3.	6 ft	6 ft	N°	6.	18. 0.	To end. Do
10.	3.	6.	5.	N°	34.	72. 7.	To joist to Verandah 13¾. in asunder
14.	6.	6.	5.	N°	34.	102. 8.	To Do. to Rooms 11. In. asunder.
1.	6.	1	6.	3.	N°. 6.	3. 4.	To plates on the Pillars to receive the breast Summers
				Feet		232. 8.	Cube Lead wo' to joists &c. at ¾ foot Cube 41¼ 228. 11. 60.

Dec 14th March 1806.

Estimate expence to repairs to the Guard Room and Cistern N°. between the Madras Bastion and Devi Bastion on the West Face of the Fort of Masulipatam, the Building consisting of a Verandah a Hall and two Rooms and a Cistern adjoining, with a Cook Room and Necessary. To repair the Verandah, the Hall, and two Rooms to repair the Cistern and to rebuild the Cook Room and Necessary with Plan and Section — Masulipatam — October 10th — 1805. —

1912

Fort St. George N°. 1 March 1806.

Measurement Sup

L. B. Lee S. F. Cube

To Verandah, Hall and Two Rooms and Cistern adjoining Measuring Rate ..... Pag°. 7 b. P°. 7 b.

55. feet 9. Inches in length and 44. feet 6. Inches in breadth Rooms 9 feet 9½ Inch high Verandah 10 feet 6. Inch high. —

To digging for Repairing foot of Walls all round out side. —

200.	6.	2.	0	2.	0.		802.	2g. Yards 19ft. Cube digging at ⅌ yard	4. 2. 3465.
200.	6.	2.	0.	Sqrs.	4.	10.	Supt.	Repairs to walls under Ground at ⅌ Square	42. 4. 0. 33.
								To shoring up the Roof of the Verandah and to take down the old decayed pillars Labor &ca	3. 0. 0.
9.	8.	1.	6.	Dear.	No.	4.		Pillars rebuilt from the Floor	@ 4. Pay. 16. 0. 0
9.	8.	3.	2.		No.	2.		Angle piers repairing brickwork &ca	@ 2. Pay. 4. 0. 0.
								Carpenters work to the Roof	
55.			10½		9.				36. 1. To breast Summers on pillars.
10.	3.		6⅌		6⅌	No.	6.		18. 0. To end. Do.
10.	3.		6.		5.	No.	34.		72. 7. To joist to Verandah 13¾. in asunder.
14.	6.		6.		5.	No.	34.		102. 8. To Do. to Rooms 11. In. asunder.
1	6.	1	6.		3.	No.	6.	3.	4. To plates on the Pillars to receive the breast Summers
						Feet		232.	8. Cube teak wo to joists &ca. at ⅌. foot Cube 41¼. 278. 11. 40.

1913

Mr. Bond

Rec'd 14th March 1836.

Estimate expence to repairs to the Guard Room and Cistern N°. between the Madras Bastion and Devi Bastion on the West Face of the Fort of Masulipatam, the Building consisting of a Verandah a Hall and two Rooms and a Cistern adjoining, with a Cook Room and Necessary. To repair the Verandah, the Hall, and two Rooms to repair the Cistern and to rebuild the Cook Room and Necessary with Plan and Section — Masulipatam — October 10th — 1805. —

1912

Fort St. George N° 4 March 1806.

Measurement Sup		
L. B. Lei S. F. Cube	To Verandah, Hall and Two Rooms and Cistern adjoining Measuring Rate	Pag. 76. Pl. 76.
	55. feet 9. Inches in length and 44. feet 6. Inches in breadth Rooms 9 feet 9½ Inch high Verandah 10 feet 6. Inch high. —	
	To digging for Repairing foot of Walls all round out side. —	

200.	62.	0	2.	0.		802.	29. Yards 19 ft. Cube digging at ¾ yard	4.	2.34.65.
200.	62.	0.	Sq.	4.	10.	Sup.	Repairs to walls under Ground at ¾ Square	42.	4.0.33.
							To shoring up the Roof of the Verandah and to take down the old decayed pillars Labor &c.		3.0:0.
9.	8.1.	6.	Dea.	N° 4.			Pillars rebuilt from the Floor	Ea	4 Pay. 16.0.0
9.	8.3.	2.		N° 2.			Angle piers repairing brickwork &c.	Ea	2 Pay. 4.0.0.

Carpenter's work to the Roof

53.		10½	9.			36.	1.	To breast Summers on pillars.
10.	3.	6 ft	6 ft	N° 6.		18.	0.	To end. Do.
10.	3.	6.	5.	N° 34.		72.	7.	To joist to Verandah 13¾. in asunder.
14.	6.	6.	5.	N° 34.		102.	8.	To Do. to Rooms 11. In. asunder.
1	6.1	6.	3.	N°. 6.	3.	4.		To plates on the Pillars to receive the breast Summers
			Feet			232.	8.	Cube Teak wo to joists &c. at ¾ foot Cube 41¼. 228.21.40.

1815

Fort St George 14th March 1806.

1814

Measurement

L.	F.	I.	Sup.l Ft	Cube			Rate £ s. d.	£ s. d.
53.	3.	23.	6.	1251.	Feet Sup.l.	To 1 1/2 Inch Teak plank nailed on the joist at ff foot		5. 148. 39.—
				150.	℔	Iron wro into nails for roofing at ff ℔.		5. 6. 18. 5. 20.

Bricklayers Work to the Roof

To laying new Tarrace with 1 Course of Tyles 2 Course of Flat Tyles 1 Coal coarse Chunam 1 Coal fine Chunam —

53.	3.	23.	6.	Sq.r 12.	51. ft.	Sup.l.	To new Terrace at ff Square	℔ 7. 6 8. 5. 32. 101. 28. 73.

To Five pair of 1 5/8. In Teak folding doors the upper half Venetion hung on hooks fixed in the Brickwork. —

7	3.	4.	6.	N.o 5.	163.	1.	Sup.l.	To 1 5/8. In Teak wro into doors at ff Foot 10. 75. 42. 19. 57.
				30 ℔. N.o 5.		150.	℔	Iron wro into hooks and hinges at ff ℔. 5. 6. 18. 5. 20.

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1915

For Lt. George III. & March 1800.

Labor to fixing the new hooks in the Reveals of 5.

Doorways . . . . . each doorway . . . . . 24. . 2. 36.–

To Five pair of 1¼ Inch Teak venetian window shutters. –

4. 4. 4. 0. N.5. . 86. 8. Sup.ᵉ To 1¼ In Teak wood into shutters at ₹ . . . . . 10. 40. 21. 28.

20 H. N.5. . . . . 100. H. Iron wro.ᵗ to hooks and tongs at ₹ H. 5. 6. 12. 3. 40

Labor fixing hooks in reveals at ₹ Window . . . 24. . 2. 36.–

To Plaistering to Verandah, Hall and Rooms

55. 9. 10. 6. . 585. 4. . . . to Verandah. –

16. . 3. 14. . N.ᵒ 2. . 455. . . . . to ends of rooms outside

55. 9. 8. 5. . . 469. . 2 . . . to back of Rooms over Cistern. –

48. 0. 10. 0. N.ᵒ 2. 960. . . . . Inside walls of Two End Rooms

72. 0. 10. 0. N.ᵒ 1. 720. . . . . Inside wall of Hall

3189. „ . 6.

7/4 . 0 4. 0. N.ᵒ 5. 140. . 0. . . deduct for doorways

7/4 . 1. 3. 6. N. 5. 71. . 6. . . deduct for Windows.

211. . . 6. Total to be deducted

Squares . . 29. „ 78. ft. Sup.ᵈ Plaistering to Walls at ₹ Square . . . . . 42. 29. 32. 60¾.

₹ Pagodas. . 656. 39. 8¾.

Measurement
Sup.t

L	B	h	S	F.	Cube			
53.	9.	10.	3			571.	571.	5.
12.	1.	12.	0.	N.o 2		290.		
24.	0.	12.	0.			288.		
4.	0.	2.	0.	N.o 5.		40.		
4.	0.	1.	3.	N.o 5.		25.		
55.	9.	1.	3.			69.	8.	
					Squares	12.	84.	f.t Sup.t
					Squares	12.	84.	
10.	3.	1.	6.	N.o 2		31.		
					Squares	13.	15.	f.t Sup.t

	Rs.	A.	F.	C.	F.
Brought Over					
Continued	1,656	39	8¼		
To Paving to Floors.					
To Verandah					
To end Rooms					
To Hall					
To doorplaces					
To Window places					
To Front Step of Verandah					
To new paving with 1 Course brick flat in Clay and one Course brick on edge in Chunam at ff Square Pagodas	4	51	15	9½	
To Floors.					
To ends of Verandah floor					
To 1 Coat plaistering in Course Chunam well Rubbed at f.t Sup.t		42	13	6	24.
To Ceiling or paving the Timbers of the Roof					

1916

Fort St George H.t March 1806.

Two Coats with wood Oil.

55.	9.	10.	3.	— 571. „ 5.	To under part in Verandah /Oiling/
10.	3.	f.	1.	N°34. 377. 6.	To sides of joist.
12.	1.	12.	0	N°2. 290.	To underpart to end Rooms, oiling
12.	0.	1.	0.	N°34. 408.	To sides of joist in end rooms and in Hall
24.	0.	12.	0.	288.	To under part of Hall oiling.

Feet 1934. „ 11. Sup[t]. To oiling or paving Timbers of Roof Twice at ¼ foot 30. 17. 11. 47½

To Painting to Doors and Windows.

7.	3.	4.	6.	N°10 326. 3.	To Doors.
4.	4.	4.	0.	N°10. 173. 4.	To Shutters.

Feet 499. 7. Sup[t]. To painting 3. Coats in Wood oil at ¼ foot ..... 1. 60. 20. 34. 21.

Measurement

Supl.

1918

Fort St George 14th March 1806.

L. B. L. S. F. Cube

Brought Over

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Continued . . . . . "

To repairs to the Cistern adjoining to taking off old Terrace and 1 foot of the Brick and — Chunam wall of the Cistern and Clearing — away for laying on the new Terrace. Labor &c. . . " 10. 0. 0.

To Carpenters Work to Cistern Roof

18.	0.	"	6.	4	No. 28.	84 F.	To long joist.
14.	0.	6.	4.		No. 3.	7 F.	To joist at doorway part.
					Feet .	91.	Cube Teak wrot into long joist at ff Foot . 1. 24. 20. 143. 22. 60.
52.	0.	16.	0.			832. F.	Sup. To 1/4 Inch Teak Plank to Cistern Roof at ff Foot . . . . . 5. 99. 2. —

					100 ℔.	Iron wro into nails for fixing plank at ℔ ℔.	5.	6. 12. 3. 40.
6.	10.	3.	0.	20.	6.	Supl. To Cistern door frame fixed in roof 4 Inch thick at per feet.	7.	3. 17. 40.
6.	4.	2.	6.	15.	10.	Supl. to 1¾ Inc. Teak battened door to do at ℔ foot.	11.	6. ½. 4. 7. 35¾.
1.	6.	1.	6.	equal to		40 ℔. of Iron wro into barrs fixed in door to let in air at ℔ ℔.	5.	6. 4. 35.-
						40. ℔ of Iron wro into hinges and bolts for door at ℔ ℔.	5.	6. 4. 35.-
						1 Brass Padlock.		2. 0. 0.
85.	3.	2	9.	1.	0.	234. 5. Brickwork filling up between joist.		
85.	3.	2.	0.	1.	6.	255. 9. parapet wall 1 foot above Terrace.		
				Feet		490. 2. Cube brickwork in Chunam at ℔ foot.	2½	29. 7. 33.
58.	0.	16.	0.	Sd.	8.	32 ℔. Supl. To Terrace over Cistern with 1 Course of Tilly 2 Course flat tyles 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam at ℔ ℔	8.	5. 32. 67. 26. 35.
						To Chunaming inside of Cistern		
50.	3.	14.	9.	Sd.	7.	41 ℔. Supl. to floor.		
50.	3.	4.	0.	No. 2.	4.	2. to sides		
14.	9.	4.	0.	No. 2.	1.	18. to ends.		
				Squares		12. 61. ℔. Supl. To taking off old Chunam & repairing brick at ℔ Square.	21.	6. 12. 64.
						Carried over Star Pagodas.		1146. 24. 18 ℔

Measurement

1920

For the George IV. 4th March 1806.

Measurement
Supl

L. B. L. S. F. Cube.

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Sqrs 12. 61 f. Supl. To plaistering 3. Coats coarse Chunam at ₣ Sqr. . . . . 3 Pr. 37. 34. 68.

Sqrs 12. 61 f. Supl. To plaistering 1. Coat fine Chunam at ₣ Sqr. . . . . 1. 4. 72. 14. 3. 32.

To Chunameing outside of Cistern

55. 9. 7. 8. . . 427. 5. . . To side wall outside

To end. Do. Do.

18. 0. 7. 8. Nr 2 276. . . . To Steps.

9. 1. 3. 0. . . 27. . . . To Do Risers.

5. 0. 3. 0. . . 15. . . . To end of Steps.

5. 8. 3. 0. . . 17. . . . To plaistering outside of Cistern one Coat Coarse Chunam 42. 7. 26. 3.

Sqr. 762. Supl. To plaistering Do. Fine Chunam at ₣ Square . . . 1. 4. 72. 8. 21. 30.

Sqr 762. Supl. To To deling or paving Timbers of Cistern Roof Twice in Oil. —

			To underpart of ceiling	
50. 3. 14. 9.		741.	To sides of joist of ceiling	
14. 9. 1. 0.	N°31	457.	To Ceiling or paving the Timber of ceiling at ff foot.	30. 10. 29. 20.
Feet	1198.	Sup.ᵉ	To Painting to door of Cistern	
			Sup.ᵉ to door painting at ff foot.	1. 60. 1. 29. 60.
6. 10. 3. 0.	N°2	41.ᵗ	Total expence to Verandah, Hall Two Rooms and cistern adjoining.	} Mar Pag.ᵉ 1127. 17/
			To Building a Cook Room and Privy measuring outside 25. f.ᵗ 9. by 12. 6. walls 8 f.ᵗ high. —	
			To clearing away the ruins and preparing for new work — Labor.	1. 4. 0.
			To digging of earth for the foundation.	
25. 9. 2. 0. 2. 0.	N°2.	206.		
9. 6. 2. 0. 2. 0.	N°3.	114.		
		320. Feet	11. Yards 23 f.ᵗ Cube digging to foundation at ff Yard.	4. 1. 5. 32.

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Measurement
Sup.

L B. h. s F. Cube

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To Bricklayers Work.

25. 9. 2. 0. 1. 10. N°2. . . 188. 10. } To Foundation.
9. 6. 2. 0. 1. 10. N°3. . . 104. 6. }

25. 9. 8. 0. 1 6. N°2. . . 618. - } To Walls above Or.
9. 6. 8. 0. 1. 6. N°3. . . 342. - }

25. 9. 1. 6. 1. 0. N°2. . . 77. 3. } Filling in between Rafters.
9. 6. 1. 6. 1. 0. N°2. . . 28. 6. }

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6. 6. 3. 7. 1. 6. N°2. . 69. 10. Deduct for 2. Doorways.
3. 6. 2. 8. 1. 6. . . . . 14. . . Deduct for 1. Window.

83. 10. Total to be deducted

Feet. . 1275. 3. Cube brickwork in Chunam at ¶. Foot. . . . . 2½. 75. 38. 10.

1.	6.	1.	0.	2.	N°. 8.	2.	0.	Plates under the beam.	
12.	6.	8.	6.	N°. 2.	8.	4.	To Beams.		
9.	3.	6.	6.	N°. 2.	4.	8.	To end Beams		
25.	9.	6.	3.	N°. 2.	6.	6.	} To plates for rafters.		
12.	6.	6.	3.	N°. 2.	3.	2.			
13.	3.	6.	3.	N°. 1.	1.	8.	To ridge piece		
3.	0.	4.	4.	N°. 4.	1.	4.	To 4. Ring posts or uprights		
11.	10.	6.	3.	N°. 4.	6.	0.	To Angle prices		
10.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 18.	18.	9.	To 8. Rafters on ea side and 1. at each end		
8.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 4.	3.	4.	To rafters at the Angles.		
7.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 4.	3.	0.	To do do		
6.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 4.	2.	8.	To do do		
5.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 4.	2.	0.	To do do		
4.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 4.	1.	8.	To do do		
3.	0.	5.	3.	N°. 4.	1.	4.	To do		
28.	9.	5.	1.	N°. 2.	2.	0.	} Eave boards fixed on ends of Rafters.		
15.	6.	5.	1.	N°. 2.	1.	0.			
				Feet	69.	5.	Cube Teak wrot for roof at 4/ foot	41¼.	68. 7. 35.
							Carried Over Star Pagodas	146: 12. 77:	127. 0. 11¼

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Measurement
Supl

L. B. h. S. F. Cube

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Brought Over - - - - - - -
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200. Teak Keepers each 10 feet by 2½. and 3/4. in each . . 6. 28. 24. 0.
20. As Iron wrd into large nails N°. 100. for Roof at 4 R. 4. 40. 2. 6. 0.
20. As Iron wrd into Keeper nails N°. 2000. for Do. at 4 R. 5. 6. 2. 17. 40.

Bricklayers Work to new Roof

25. 9. 12. 6. Sqr. 3. 22. Supl. 1. Course flat tyles 1. Course pantyles with Chunam borders 3. ft. asunder at 4 Square . . . . . 2. 38. 32. 9. 16. 10.

To doors and Windows

6. 6. 3. 7. N°. 2.	46.	7.	Supl.	To door frames for Cook room and Privy . .	at 4 foot . .	7 . .	7. 32. 6.
6. 0. 3. 1. N°. 2	37.	—	Supl.	To 1¼. Inch battened doors to Do. . .	at 4 foot . .	11. 6½.	9. 32. 0.
40. R. N°. 2.			80. R.	Iron wrd into hinges Locks & Bolts . .	at 4 R. . .	5 8 6.	9. 28. —
3. 6. 2. 8.		9.	4. Supl.	to window frame for Cook room . .	at 4 feet . .	7.	1. 23. 26.

3 0 2 2 . . . . . 6 6 Supl. To 1½ Battened window Shutters. . at ℔ foot . . 10 75 1 29 7½

20 N . . . . . Iron wrot into hooks and hinges. . at ℔ N 5 6 2 17 40

To Plaistering Walls

25 9 1 0 N°2 . . 51 6 . . .
12 6 1 0 N°2 . . 25 . . . . . } To foundation wall outside.

25 9 9 0 N°2 . 463 6 . . .
12 6 9 0 N°2 . 225 . . . . } To above . Do.

21 3 9 0 N°2 . 382 6 . . .
9 6 9 0 N°4 . 342 . . . . } To walls inside.

9 6 3 6 Mean N°2 . 66 6 . . To wall dividing Rooms in the roof

2 6 2 4 . . . . 5 10 . . end of fougon place. —

Sqr 1561 10 Supl To Plaistering 1 Coat Coarse Chunam at ℔ Square 42 15 25 49½

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Measurement

Supd.

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To Paving –

14. 0. 9. 6. . . . . 133. –

9. 6. 7. 3. . . . . 68. 6.

Sqrs. . 201. 6. Supd. To Paving 1. Course brick flat in Clay 1. Course brick on edge in Chunam . . . at ½ Squt. 4. . 8. 2. 41.

Sqrs. . 201. ft. Supd. To Plaistering on Do – 1 Coat – at ½ Squt. . . 42. . . 2. 0. 33½

To Ceiling or paying the doors and Window

6.	6.3.	y.	N°. 4.	£ 93.	s. 2.
3.	6.2.	8.	N°. 2.	18.	8.

Feet. 111. 10. Supd. To ceiling or paying doors & Window trace at 6½ᵈ. . . 30. . 41. 75.

Total expence to Cook Room & Privy Star Pagodas. . . . 268.15.5½

Total Star Pagodas. . . . 1475.15.7½

Signed / J. Norris Lieut Colonel Engᵗ.

Sup g. Engᵗ.- Norᵗ. Divⁿ. of the Army

Masulipatam

October 10ᵗʰ. 1805.

A True Copy

J. Marshall.

Surg. mil. Board.

Resolved

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Fort St. George 14th March 1806

Resolved that authority be given for the additional works recommended by the Military Board at Masulipatam.—

The Board approve the recommendation contained in the foregoing letter for placing certain advances of money in the hands of the Commercial Residents at Salem and Ingeram for the purpose of facilitating the manufacture of Tents, and it is Resolved that authority be given to the Military Auditor General for the payment of those advances.

Ordered that the Military Board be informed that authority has been given for the payment of bills and advances Recommended in the foregoing letter.—

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To the Right Honble Lord W. Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

My Lord,

Having accomplished through the medium of private friendship in England, the

From the Military Auditor General recommending that Mr. Whannell be appointed Second and Mr.

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Mr. Jones third assistant in his office.—

The appointment of Mr. Peter Whannell to be a Cadet on this Establishment with the exclusive view of being able to retain him in my own office as an assistant, where, after being trained by myself, he has served for the last Ten years greatly to the public advantage and to my entire satisfaction, I have therefore to solicit from your Lordship in Council, the nomination of Mr. Peter Whannell to be my second assistant on his present allowance, thereby to avoid the increase of the public expense; should it be your Lordship's pleasure to acquiesce in this request, Mr. Edwd. Jones (not in the service) who is at present second assistant and Accountant,* without any prejudice to his situation or future prospects, which it is also my duty to watch over with peculiar care, in consequence of the claims he has on me for long, faithful and correct Services.—

* may be nominated 3d Assistant & Accountant.

This

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This case will no doubt be considered a singular one, Viz^t the nominating a Cadet immediately on his appointment to a public situation, but under existing circumstances, particularly when the motives which induced me to ask the Hon^ble the Court of Directors for the appointment, already made known to your Lordship, are duly weighed and Considered, I have not a doubt but every allowance will be made, and every obstacle removed that might be considered as a bar to the accomplishment of my request, for which I shall be particularly grateful both on public and private grounds. —

Independent of the arguments which I have used in order to induce your Lordship to do me the favor to meet my wishes, M^r Whannell, although still a young man, is past that age at which Cadets should arrive in India, and would,

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I think, feel rather awkward in being obliged to attend to the education which other young Military Gentlemen of the present day are obliged to acquire at Trepassore, of which at this moment he possesses a very adequate knowledge, and which he will improve by every means in his power. —

In concluding I can with perfect truth assure your Lordship that his services in the office of Military — Auditor General will prove of ten times more value to the public than they — could possibly be in any Native Corps of the Army on this Establishment. —

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ J Brunton
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Military Auditor Genals office Fort St. George 21st Febry 1806.

Resolved that Mr. Peter — Whannel be appointed Second assistant in

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in the office of Audit, and that Mr. Edward Jones be third assistant and Accountant, in conformity to the recommendation of the — Military Auditor General, on their present allowances. —

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

My Lord,

In obedience to the Resolu-

From the Military Auditor General with a quarterly statement of Charges on Account of Lock Hospitals.

tions of your Lordship in Council of the 22d April 1805, Communicated to me in — a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Govern-ment Dated the 1st August 1805; I have the Honor to lay before you a quarterly statement of the charges made for the months of July, August and September 1805

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1805. on account of Lock Hospitals at Military stations under this Presidency, extracted from the Disbursements of the different Paymasters, and amounting to Pagodas 130. 28. 60. —

The Bills are drawn out, — Certified, and signed, as directed by the Resolutions of your Lordship in Council, — and the charges do not appear to be — unreasonable in their nature or Amount.

As soon as I receive the — whole of the Disbursements of the Different Paymasters for the month of January 1806. — I shall do myself the Honor to lay before you a similar statement for the months of October, November and December 1805. —

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

Signed/ J. Brunton
Mily Aud. Genl

Military Auditor Generals office
Fort St. George
12th March 1806.

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Quarterly

- ly Statement shewing the Expence incurred on Account of Lock —
uring the Months of July August and September 1805. at the —
Military Stations. —

Footy.

Charges made by Mr. Assistant Surgeon Trotter.

July	7	Patients	from	1st	to	31st	July	7. 10. 40.
	1	Do.	from	1st	to	7.	Do.	" 10. 40.
	2	Do.	from	1st	to	10.	Do.	" 30. —
	1	Do.	from	1st	to	12.	Do.	" 18. —
	1	Do.	from	1st	to	17.	Do.	" 25. 40.
	1	Do.	from	1st	to	19.	Do.	" 28. 40
	1	Do.	from	1	to	19.	Do.	1. 18. —
	2	Do.	from	11.	to	31.	Do.	1. 6. —
	2	Do.	from	15.	to	31.	Do.	" 22. 40.
	1	Do.	from	17	to	31.	Do.	

1 . Do . . from . 30th to 31 . Do . . . . . " 3.—

1. Head Female Servant . . . . . 3.—.—

4. Assistants . Do Do . . . . . 6.—.—

1. Poty . . . . . 1.22.40.

17. Mats and Cumblies . . . . . 5.18.60.

Lamp Oil, Poks, Chatties, Country Medicines, &c . . . . . 2.42.60. 31. 31.20.

August. 10. Patients from 1st to 31st August . . . . . 10.15.—

1. Do . from 1 to 18. Do . . . . . " 27.—

1. Do . from 1st to 24. Do . . . . . " 36.—

1. Do . from 1 to 26. Do . . . . . " 39.—

1. Do . from 8 to 31. Do . . . . . 36.—

5. Do . from 14 to 31. Do . . . . . 3.—.—

1. Do . from 19 to 31. Do . . . . . " 19.40.

3 Do . from 30 to 31. Do . . . . . " 9.—

1. Hd Female Servant . . . . . 3.—.—

4. Assistants Do . . Do . . . . . 6.—.—

1 Poty . . . . . 1.22.40.

2. Comblies & Poks . . . . . " 28.40.

Lamp Oil, Country Medicines, &c . . . . . 2.7.— 30.14.40.

Carried forward . . . . . .

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Brought Forward . . . .

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Charges made by Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cormick.

August	9.	Patients from 1st to 31st August.		9. 13. 40.	
	1.	Do. from 1. Day (31st August.)		1. 40.	
	10.	Cumblies		3. 30. —	
	10.	Mats		" 10. —	
	1.	Head Female Servant.		3. — —	
	3.	Assistant Do. Do.		4. 22. 40.	
	1.	Coty:	1. 22. 40.		22. 10. —
Sept.	6.	Patients from 1st to 31. September		6. — —	
	1.	Do. from 1. to 17. Do.		" 25. 40.	
	1.	Head Female Servant.		3. — —	
	3.	Assistants Do — Do.		4. 22. 40.	
	1.	Coty.	1. 22. 40.		15. 25. 40.

Cooty.

Sept. 16 Charges made by Mr. Assistant Surgeon Trotter.

September 14.	Patients	from 1.	to	30.	September.		14.	—
1.	Do.	from 1st	to	2.	Do.		"	3. —
2.	Do.	from 1.	to	15.	Do.		1.	—
1.	Do.	from 1.	to	19.	Do.		"	28. 40.
1.	Do.	from 1.	to	25.	Do.		"	37. 40.
1.	Do.	from 10	to	30.	Do.		"	31. 40.
1.	Do.	from 22d	to	30.	Do.		"	13. 40.
1.	Head Female Servant						3.	—
4.	Assistants Do.				Do.		6.	—
1	Toty.						1.	22. 40.
	Lamp Oil, Pots, Chatties, Country Medicines, &c.					2. 36. —	30.	37. 40.
					Total Star Pagodas.		130.	28. 60.

Military Auditor General's office
Fort St. George, 12th March 1806.

Signed/ J. Brunton
Military Auditor General.

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Deputy Secretary at Fort William. —

To G. Buchan, Esq.re

Chief Secretary to Government of

Fort St. George.

Sir,

The Honble the Vice President in Council having had under His Consideration the Accounts of Mr. Farquhar as Commissioner for Conducting the Restitution of the Dutch Settlements, and Commissioner for the Re-establishment of the British settlement at Balambangan, I am directed to request that you will submit to the Right Honble the Governor in Council of Fort St. George the enclosed Extracts from those Accounts Relating to Charges on Account of Hospital stores for the use of the Hospital at Balambangan, with the Request of the

Vice

From the Deputy secretary at Fort William — requesting information on the subject of charges incurred under the orders of Mr. Farquhar for Hospital Stores at Balambangan — Forwards a Statement of sums to be recovered from officers of this establishment on Account of Table money.

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Vice President in Council that His Lordship will be pleased to direct the requisite information on the Charges in question to be Communicated to this Government.

I am directed also to transmit the accompanying Statement, Shewing the Amount to be deducted Conformably to the Regulations of Government from the pay of several Officers, on Account of whom an allowance for Table Money on board the Transports on which they were embarked was paid, and to request that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will issue the necessary orders for the deduction of the prescribed Amount from the pay of such of those officers as belong to the Establishment of Fort St. George.

The Vice President in Council directs me to add, for the information of the Governor in Council, that the Accounts of Mr. Farquhar, Connected with the Services above stated, have been passed.

I have the Honor to be.
&c. &c. &c.
Signed/ J. Adam
Sec. Govt.

Fort William
30th Jan. 1806.

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Extract from the Accounts of R. Farquhar Esqr. Bengal Settlement at Balambangan, relative to the use of the Hospital at Balambangan. —

Committee's Report.

Agreed that the proposition be recommended to Government Accordingly. —

Captain Greene's Report.

Sp. Dr. 1820.

The 13.th Item is for the Cost of sundry Hospital Stores — received by Acting Assistant Surgeon Stone for the use of the Hospital at Balambangan as per his Receipt.

These stores should be accounted for by the Surgeon, and possibly the whole may be chargeable to him

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Extract Commissioner for the Re-establishment of the Charges incurred on Account of Hospital Stores for

if he has received the Allowance of Medicine and Hospital Charges under the Madras Regulations, an Account of Charges of Fort St. George on account of Balambangan should be solicited. —

Sp. Dr. 260.

The 32nd Item is for the Cost of Medicines for the use of the Hospital at Balambangan as ff Bill. Similar Resolution as on 13th Item of Octobers Accounts.

The Remark on the 13th Item of Octobers Accounts applies to this also. —

True Extracts
Signed/ H. Rose
Asst. Secy. to Govt.

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Statement shewing the Amount to be deduc=
ted from the Pay of Several officers on account of
Transports, on which they were Embarked was
kept

Captain Green's Report.	Committee's Remarks
Sp. Dr. - 497. 20. 8. The 19th Item is for Table Money for 3. Officers from Malacca to - Balambangan from 27. August to 25th October 1803. at 6. Rupees each per day as per Bill Accor= =ding to the Orders of Government in cases where Table Money at the Rate of 6. Rupees per day has been allowed, a deduction of 2. Rupees per day from -	

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=ted conformably to the Regulations of Government
whom an Allowance for Table Money or Table Money on Board &c
Paid. —

the Pay of each officer for whom
Table Money is paid becomes —
necessary — An Account should
therefore be sent to Madras as
follows in order that the proper
Deductions may be made from
the Pay of

Captain Keasbery.	Rs. 118.
Ensign Moses. - - - - -	118.
Do. Barrett. - - - -	118.
Total Rs.	354.

Sp. Dr. 900.

The 22nd. Item is for Table Money
for 4. officers and a Conductor at
6. Rs. per day, from 24th. August to
24. Sept. see Remark on 19th. Item, to be
Deducted from. —

Captain Ross, Madras
Lieut Gill, Marine Regiment
Lieut Jno Hall Madras
Assistant Surgeon Stone
J. Hunter, Conductor 60. Rupees each or
Rupees 300.

Committees Remarks

Agreed, that we
submit the Charge to
Government for Orders.

Sp. Ltr 686. 6. 4.

The 29. "Item is for Table money for 4. officers
from Malacca to Balambangan for 61. days
at 6. Rupees each per diem, for which
Vouchers are furnished. —

See Remark upon 19. "Item of November's
Accounts and debit the officers as follows.

Captain Dawson	at 2. Rs. per day	Rs	122.
Lieut. Hubert.	Bengal Estab.		122.
Lieut Phillips			122.
Assistant Surgion	Madras		122.

A true Copy. Signed/ H. Hope Asst. Secy to Govt.

Ordered

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Ordered that a copy of the fore-
going letter be transmitted to the Military Auditor
General with directions to furnish the information
therein required and to make the necessary deduc-
tions for Table money paid on Account of officers
who embarked on the Expedition to Balambangan
agreeably to the instructions conveyed in that
letter. — Read the following letter from
the Secretary to the Government at Bombay. —

To George Buchan Esq.
Chief Secretary to the Government
at Fort St George.

Sir, I am directed by the Honble the
Governor in Council, to transmit to you Copies of a
letter from the Secretary to the Medical Board at
this Presidency, dated the 24th Instant, and of
its accompaniments, and to request that you will
be pleased to submit to the Right Honble the
Governor in Council the desire of the Governor in
Council,

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e Government
Bombay - Trans-
ting a letter from
edical Board
hat Presidency
requesting that the
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Council, that the Committee at Goa may be furnished with the Returns referred to in their letter.

Bombay Castle
25th February 1806

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c &c
Signed/ F. Warden
Secretary to Govt

To Francis Warden Esqr
Secretary to Government

Sir,

The Medical Board, Request you will be pleased to lay the accompanying Copies of Letters before the Honble the Governor in Council, received from the Committee at Goa, appointed to enquire into the truth of the Reports, of several Children after having had the Cow Pox at that Place, having taken the small Pox - The Board further request, that application may be made to the Madras Government, that the Committee may be furnished with the Returns mentioned in their Letter, in order, that the enquiry may be

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be made with Effect.

I have the honor to be,
&c &c &c
Signed/ William Sandwith
Secretary to the M. Board.

Bombay
24th February 1806.

(True Copy)
Signed/ W.C. Bunce
Asst.

To William Sandwith Esqre
Secretary to the Medical Board

Sir,

We have the honor to enclose you
a Copy of a Letter sent by us to the Medical Board
of Madras, requesting to be furnished with Copies
of the Returns made of Patients Vaccinated, while
this station was under the orders of Fort St George.
but having received no Answer to this application,
we beg leave to transmit it to the Medical Board
of Bombay and to request, should it meet their
approbation, that they will forward it to Madras
as we can only attribute their Silence to a —
supposition of irregularity in our application. —

Should the Medical Board deem the
unnecessary, we shall proceed as soon as we. —

Receive

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Receive their Sentiments on the subject, tho' it appears to us to be the only means by which the object can be obtained. —

We have the Honor to be,

&c &c &c.

Signed/ Thomas Tod Mardon
Surgeon

R. Hoyes
Assistant Surgeon

(True Copy)
(Signed) William Sandwith
Secretary to the Medical Board.

J.O.a
3d February 1806.

True Copy
(Signed) W.b. Bunce
Asst.

To William Horseman Esqr.
Secretary to the Medical Board, Madras.

Sir,

The Medical Board of Bombay, having Constituted us a Committee to ascertain the Cause and source of some Reports, which have been prevalent, of People having died at this place of small Pox, after having gone through the Vaccine Disease, we take the liberty of applying to you for such official Lists or Registers

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Registers of Patients, vaccinated at Goa, as may have been transmitted to you during the period this station was under the orders of Fort St. George as this appears to us to be the only Means, by which we can investigate the business, with sufficient accuracy.—

We shall return the Papers, with as little delay as possible, and at the same time Communicate to you the Result of our enquiry.—

We enclose a Copy of the order from the Medical Board and.—

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

Goa
January 3d 1806.

Signed/ Thos Toddmardon,—
Surgeon

A true Copy
R. Hoyes—Assis. Surgeon
William Sandwith
Secretary to the Medical Board

True Copy
W. C. Bunce.
Assistant

Ordered

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Fort St. George 14th March 1806.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Medical Board with — directions to furnish without delay the information therein required. —

Read the following letter from the Government at Fort Cornwallis. —

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

My Lord,

We beg leave to acquaint your Lordship that having referred to the Orders of the supreme Government of the 15th October 1804. as well as to the subsequent Orders from the Government of Fort St. George under — date the 15th November 1804. and 19th January 1805; placing the Settlement of Malacca, under the Government of Prince of Wales Island, and — not finding any instance on record of the Commandant at Malacca having Drawn — upon this Government for the Amount of the Expenses

From the Govern: ment at Fort Cornwal lis - relative to the adjustment of expences incurred by the officer Commanding at Malacca.

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Expenses incurred beyond the Revenues of that Settlement, a measure which we conceived would have been adopted in consequence of those Orders. We have instructed the Commandant to make up his Accounts to the 31st Ultimo, and cease from that date to draw upon Bengal or Madras (which ever he may have hitherto been in the habit of doing) and desired him to draw upon this Government for whatever funds he may require beyond the Revenues of Malacca from the 1st Instant.

We have the Honor to be

Fort Cornwallis
the 18th January 1806.

&c &c &c

Signed/ D. Dundas.
J. H. Oliphant
A. Gray

Read the following letter from the Resident at Hydrabad.—

To George Buchan Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the

From the Resident at Hydrabad—
respecting

Fort St. George 14th March 1806.

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Fort St. George

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I have the Honor to acknowledge the

From the Resident at Hydrabad.—
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Respecting the continuance of the Escort attached to that Residency.

I have the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter of the 22d. Ultimo, inclosing a Copy of a Letter to your address on the Subject of the Cavalry Escort attached to this Residency from the Adjutant General of the Army. —

It is very certain that the Cavalry Escort attached to the Resident at Hyderabad has always been in an inefficient State from the Circumstance of its not being under the Eye of an European Cavalry officer, and so convinced was I of the necessity of the Presence of a Cavalry officer to the Discipline and Efficiency of the Escort, that I lately applied for an officer to Command the Escort, and Lieutenant Blacker has accordingly arrived at the Residency for that Purpose. —

It also did occur to me that the best arrangement to prevent the detaching of an Escort to this Residency —

From

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from proving injurious to the general Discipline and Effeciency of the Cavalry Corps belonging to the Subsidiary Force, was that the Escort should consist of a complete Troop under its European officer from one Regiment to be occasionally relieved alternately from each Corps, and to be dispensed with, excepting under particular Circumstances when the Force should be employed on Active Service — I accordingly desired Colonel Lang to carry that arrangement into Effect, but that officer having expressed his opinion that the Arrangement would be injurious to the Discipline and Efficiency of the Corps, I requested him to consult the Commanding officer of the Cavalry, and to send me an Escort under an European officer of any Number and formed in any way as they might judge least inconvenient to the public Service, In consequence of this Letter Colonel Lang has detached Lieutenant

Blacker

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Blacker with fifty four Horses, to relieve the present Escort of the Resident.

I beg leave to assure the Right Honble the Governor in Council that there is no object - I have more sincerity at Heart than the Efficiency of the whole of the Subsidiary - Force, but as far as my Experience and ob: servation enable me to judge, I do consider a suitable Escort of Cavalry indispensable to the Maintenance of that Dignity which is attached to the Station of Resident at this Court - Nothing but my Anxiety to - maintain unimpaired the Dignity of the Government which I represent, and my sollicitude to acquit myself of the impor: tant, extensive and serious Trusts com: mitted to my charge, could induce me for a moment to contenance any Measure, - the operation of which is judged by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to be

inconvenient

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inconvenient to the Service: I entertain a confident Expectation that by the Presence of an European officer, the principal objection against the Continuance of the Escort will be removed, and I rely upon the Vegilance, activity and attention of Lieut. Blacker to maintain the Escort in as high a state of Discipline and Efficiency as any Part of the Corps by which the Escort is furnished. As soon as the old Escort is ready to proceed to Camp, I intend to reduce Lieutenant Blackers Party to the same Number of Horses which I found here on my Arrival. as from the Sentiments expressed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief I am anxious to limit the Number of the Escort to what I consider indispensably necessary.

A Copy of this Letter will be immediately forwarded to the Honble

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The Governor General, to whom I intend to explain at full Length the Considerations which have induced me to requise the Continuance of the Cavalry Escort

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

Hyderabad
5th March 1806.

Signed/ Tho Sydenham
Resr

Ordered to lie on the Table.—

Read the following letters —
from the Acting Resident at Mysoor.

To George Buchan Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Acting resident at Mysore — regarding a Supply of Sulphur and Salt Petre for the service of the Dewan. —

The Dewan of his Highness the Raja of Mysoor being desirous of manufac= turing some Gun powder for the purposes of Discipline has requested me to make application that he may be permitted to purchase from the stores at Seringapatam 200 Candies or such portion thereof as can be spared of clean Sulpher at the price estimated by the last Committee. I understand

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understand that the storekeeper is permitted to sell saltpetre which makes it unnecessary to apply for a particular sanction for procuring the due proportion of that ingredient.

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

Mysoore
8th March 1806.

Signed/ M. Wilks
Acting Resident.

Ordered that authority be given to the Military Board for issuing on payment, from the public Stores at Seringapatam the quantity of Sulphur required for the service of the Rajah of Mysoor.—

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck.
Governor in Council

My Lord,

My Chief object in troubling your Lordship with the Accompanying copy of a correspondence with the subordinate Collector

From the Acting Resident in Mysore forwarding Copy of a Correspondence with the Subordinate Collector in Wynaad.

Saltpetre

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relative to Salt Petre, Brimstone, Teakwood and Emigrants from that Country to Mysore.

Collector in Wynaad is to draw your Lordship's notice to the public sale of the Honble Company's salt petre at Seringapatam. —

I have lately been informed that a considerable store of salt petre and sulphur has been found in Wynaad, supposed (I hope erroneously) to have been procured through Mysoor, a suspicion which I find to have prevailed so early as the command of Col. Montresor. Although I am not apprehensive of any direct inconvenience to the territories of His Highness the Rajah of Mysoor from the public sale of salt petre, I trust that the substance of this dispatch will excuse me to your Lordship for any appearance it may seem to convey of presuming to suggest the reconsideration of a public measure.

I have the Honor to be.
&c &c &c.
Signed/ M. Wilks
Acting Resident

Mysoor
9th March 1806.

To

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Fort St. George 14th March 1806

To the Resident
at Mysore

Sir.

I have now the honor to report
you the entire restoration of the Company's
authority in this district, and to request
accordingly you will do me the favour of
notifying the same to the Mysoor Government
with the view to the re establishment of
the commercial intercourse between the
Inhabitants of that state and those of
Wynaad and Malabar.—

I am not aware at present of
the necessity for any restraint whatever
on the trade between the two Countries,
on the contrary it is my opinion that
it ought to receive the utmost encourage-
ment, at the same time that such
expedients may be adopted as may be
necessary to guard against any abuse
of the privilege in regard to the illicit
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in regard to those who have emigrated into Mysoor since this district has come under the Honble Company's Govt and who may now or hereafter be willing to return to their native Country - of this latter description there are at present several, but who are prevented from following those inclinations by the officers of the Mysoor Government. I am well assured that you will agree with me that these people ought to be allowed to follow their own inclinations and more particularly so, as by doing so they will be contributing much to the cultivation of this fine District -

Having made some inquiries into the subject of the teak forests, I have to inform you that they are chiefly the Jelmm property of the Temples of Pulpelly Roothaukotta and Malutalachilan, and that as such by the antient customs of the Country, the trees cannot be felled but with the consent of the Karukakara or managers - but as the Company's like all other Govts are the Head of the Church, there can be no hesitation in their exercising this prerogative as far as extends to our own wants - but in regard to individuals I certainly think the antient usages should be in force - such an arrangement would quiet the minds of the inhabitants of Wynaad, who are more tenacious in what regards their Pagodas than their individual properties - the utmost that could be demanded for a teak tree of the largest dimensions, containing 20 or 30. Candies of Timber, would be one

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Rupee, the payment of which would at once settle all differences on this head. —

I am &c &c Signed/ F. Baber
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N. Wicks
actg Asst.

To F. Baber Esqr.
Collector in Wynaad.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated the 2d. March, and am happy to be informed that the measures which were adopted at my suggestion by the Government of Mysoor in consequence of your private letter have been considered useful. —

Proclamation has been made of the Removal of all Restraint from the Commercial intercourse between the two Countries with the exception of saltpetre brimstone and sandal wood. It may be necessary for your information that the indiscriminate sale of the saltpetre in store at Seringapatam has lately been authorized.

The unfortunate persons who were Carried off at different periods of the Mahomedan Government from Wynaad and Malabar to the upper Country were Chiefly incorporated with the Chelas: from the Miseries of their situation and the effects of the small pox few of them survived and those few returned to their respective Countries in 1799. —

Any Ryats who may have emigrated into Mysoor either before or after that period will not be discouraged from Returning to Wynaad,

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on any other account than that of arrears due to the Government. It is obvious that to prevent their Return would be as impracticable as it is unjust; and you may be assured that any Ryot who shall notify to the Aumil of the district his intention to return to Wynaad will immediately be presented with betel as a public form of acquiescence —

I have not understood that any individuals from this Country cut teak within the boundaries of Wynaad, and the spot where wood was lately cut for the Government of Mysoor is asserted to be within its own limits. With a view to obviate any dissatisfaction on this subject it would be very desireable to ascertain and mark the boundaries, and the Government of Mysoor will be ready to meet with perfect liberality any suggestions which you may propose for effecting this object.

Signed/ M. Wilks
Acting Resident.

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(a true Copy)
M. Wilks
Actg Resident

In consequence of the considerable Public injury which appears to have been occasioned by the Sale of Salt Petre from the Stores of Seringapatam, It is — Resolved that the Military Board be Directed to Report the authority under which that practise may have been adopted and the extent to which it may have been Carried

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Lt Colonel Wilks

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