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7th July 1806 Ibid From the Adjutant General of the Army - the Commander in Chief reports the arrival of sundry Cadets and the death of Mr. Surgeon Donoghoe. Recommends Arrangements in consequence of the death of Captain Hall of the Madras European Regiment.

4504 Resolutions thereon.

30th June - D° 4505. From the Military Board. Submit a letter from the Commissary of Supply at Vizagapatam in explanation of the Circumstance which prevented him from dispatching certain Camp Equipage from thence to the Presidency in January last. Forward plan and Estimate of a Mess room proposed to be erected to Wallajahbad. also Estimates from the Offices Commanding in Mysoor & Works recommended by the Board of health at Seringapatam. Submit plan &c. of works required at Masulipatam

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Pages. Masulipatam and Estimates from the Superin-
-tending Engineer in the Northern Divi-
-sion - recommend payment of a Bill -

9th July 1806. 4562. To the Military Board. Confirms their opinion
on the claim of the Commissary of sup-
-ply at Vizagapatam, for conveyance of
Tents from that Port to the Presidency -
desires the Superintending Engineer may
be directed to revise his plans and Esti-
-mates for the erection of a Mess Room
&c. at Wallajahbad - Sanctions the
Estimated Cost of works commenced at
Seringapatam approves and authorizes
the execution of works recommended in
the Fort of Masulipatam. Authority
given for payment of Bill submitted.

9th June Do. 4563. From the Officer Commanding at Masulipatam
Requests authority for the rent of a house
he has hired as a prison, and that two
Native prisoners may be removed from
his charge -

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25th June 1806. Ibid From the Resident at Tanjour - In compleance with the Order of the 11th June states his opinion of the proposed Extension of the Seringapatam Prize Money to the Troops of Tondiman - Highly politic and must be perfectly satisfactory to that Chief. If the bounty is paid in Jewels, it should be mentioned to Tondiman that he is expected to disburse to his Troops the amount of their Value the distinction of ranks does not seem to have been considered - the oversight immaterial -

1570 Order thereon -

Ibid The Reverend Mr. Dunsterville be appointed to do Duty as Military Chaplain on this Establishment until further Orders -

Ibid Approved -

30th Do D 1571 From the Commander in Chief - Respecting the Conduct of Captain Cameron of His Majestys Service - Thinks the opinion of the Marine

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Pages Marine Board much too Lincent.

4573 Resolution thereon.

4th July 1806 Ibid Presidents Minute. The Commander in Chief's Minute will be transmitted in the Ordinary Course of the Military Records to Bengal and England. does not attach the importance which the Commander in Chief does, to these transaction.

4th " July Do. 4574 Mr. Petries Minute. Stating his opinion on Mr. Cherry's Correspondence with major General Smith, and on the Collection of Revenue on the part of the northern Zemindars.

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Diary

Received the following Letter.

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

My Lord,

Having examined an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Masulipatam for the Current Month, I have the honor (in the absence of the Military Auditor General) to report that the amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas Five Thousand nine hundred and forty nine (Pag.s 5.949) is admissible and issuable by Bills from the Presidency — this sum is required for the payment of the Madras European Regiment and the recruits attached to it (recently arrived at Masulipatam) in arrears for May and June, and in advance for June and July 1806.—

From the Military Auditor General — Reports that an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paym.r at Masulipatam is admissable —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
[Signed] J. Prendergast
Dep.y Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Military Auditor General's Office — Fort St. George
18th June 1806

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton
Military Auditor General

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th Instant, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has not any objection to your proceeding to Mysore for the recovery of your health.—

His Lordship in Council has directed by a General Order of this date, that the duties of the Office of Audit shall be conducted by your Deputy during your absence.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) Geo: Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

To the Military Auditor General
Sir

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I am directed by the Right Honorable

To the Military Auditor General—permits his proceeding to Mysore for the recovery of his health.—

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To D.— Permits Mr. Assistant Surgeon Jones to draw the Indian allowances

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allowances of his Rank from the date of his embarkation on the Simpson Transport — Forwards Extract from the Proceedings of His Lordship in Council in the Military Department of this date — and directs payment of Bills and advances of Cash to be authorized. —

Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th Instant and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council is pleased to permit Mr. Assistant Surgeon Jones to draw the Indian allowances of his Rank from the date of his embarkation on the Simpson Transport with the Troops destined for this Presidency. —

2 I enclose for your information and guidance Extract from the Proceedings of His Lordship in Council in the Military Department under this date, and am also directed to desire that you will authorise payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in the enclosed Extract of a letter from the Military Board dated the 2d Instant. —

I have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sir
Your most obed.t Servt.
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy. to Govern.t

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Received and Sent the following letters entered in M/B. Nos. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33.

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33.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.—

From Mr. Warden.— states that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cotton has been permitted to draw his pay and allowances for the Months of April and May 1805, and that this Presidency is debited for the amount.—

From Dr.

From Ditto.— Forwards a Packet to the Secretary to the Military Board.—

From the Military Auditor General.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton.— Reports the nett advances to the Military Department for the Month of February 1806, also the Sum admitted upon the disbursements of all the Paymasters, whose accounts have been received and audited.—

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck.— Transmits Copy of the Register of Bills drawn by the Poonah Pay Office, in the Month of May.—

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.—

To Captain Hook.— Forwards General Return for the Month of May.—

To the Military Board

To the Military Board.— Forwards Copy of a Letter regarding state of the Hospitals at Bellary.— also for report Copy of Petition from the Native

Servants

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Servants of the Contractor for the Supply of Ele-
=phants.—

To the Deputy Military Auditor
General — Directs a further advance of Rupees Two
hundred to Mr. T. Cooke Cadet on Bombay Establish-
=ment.—

To the Deputy Military Auditor General

To the Town Major — Complying
with his request for a further advance of Two hundred
Rupees for the use of Mr. T. Cook Cadet of the Bombay
Establishment.—

To the Town Major of Fort St. George

19th

Received the following Letter.—

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

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor General:- Report on the General Estimate of Cash required for the payment of the Military Charges due on the 1st of the ensuing Month.—

1 Having examined the General
Estimate of Cash for the payment of the Army for the
Month of July 1806, I have the honor to report
that the Sum of Pagodas Four Lacs Eighty two
Thousand eight hundred and Seventy five (Pagodas
4, 82, 875) is admissible and issuable as follows,
being required for the payment of Military Charges
which

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which become due on the 1.st of the ensuing Month.—

From the General Treasury

To the Deputy Paymaster General Kings Troops	29,006. — " — "
To the Military Paymaster at Fort Saint George	92,000. — " — "
To the Paymaster to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force	88,060 " — " — "
By Bills from the Presidency	273,809 " — " — "
Pagodas	482875 " — " — "

2 This amount is exclusive of the sum required by the Paymaster in Kanara, who has a balance of Cash in his hands which exceeds the amount of his Estimate.—

3 The following deductions have been made from the Estimates of the undermentioned Paymasters.—

4 The sum of Pagodas four Thousand four hundred and twenty eight (Pagodas 4,428) included in the Estimate of the Paymaster in Mysore on account of the 2.d Battalion 3.d Regiment Native

Infantry

Infantry which marched from Huvyhur on the 25th ultimo for Trichinopoly where it is probable it will arrive in time to be paid by the Paymaster at that Station who has accordingly included a sufficient sum in his Estimate on that account, at all events the Corps will be so far advanced on its route to Trichinopoly before the 1st of the ensuing Month, as to preclude its being paid by the Paymaster in Mysore.—

5 The Sum of Pagodas Three Thou-
-sand three hundred and fifty (Pags. 3,350) from the Estimate of the Paymaster at Masulipatam over-estimated for under the head of "Occasional Charges," as in preceding Months; also the Sum of Pagodas One Thousand two hundred (Pagodas 1,200) included as an "advance on account of 30 Elephants from Bengal," the Paymaster not having produced any authority whatever for estimating on that account.—

6 I have the honor to enclose a Statement shewing the probable amount of the sums required by different Paymasters for the payment of the Army for the Month of July 1806, after making the

deductions

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deductions beforementioned.—

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
19th June 1806

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Prendergast
Dy Mr Audr Genl.

Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos 34. 35. 36. 37.—

To the Commander in Chief

To Lieutenant General Craddock—
Forwards Extract of the Proceedings of the Governor in Council in the Military Department under date 17th Instant.—

To the Military Auditor Genl

To the Military Auditor General—
Reports an advance to an Officer on this Establishment.—

To the Military Paymr Genl

To the Military Paymaster General—
Transmits the Military Auditor General's Report on the additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Masulipatam for the Current Month.—

To Ditto

To Ditto—Forwards a Copy of Report on the General Estimate of Cash required for

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for the ensuing Month.—

21st Received the following Letters entered in Mil. Nos. 38. 39.—

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief.— From Lieutenant Colonel Reynell— Returns Papers of the Acting Magistrate in Malabar;— the Commander in Chief declines passing any further remark upon them.—

From the Account-ant General— From Mr. Smith — Reports that the pay and Allowances of the Troops for July will be ready for issue to them on the 3d of that Month.—

From Messrs. Harington & Co. 24th Received a Letter from Messrs. Harington & Co. entered in M. B. No. 40. Request the return of a Bill on account of Clothing to Certain Non-Commissioned Officers of the Regiment de Meuron, that it may obtain the requisite authority.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.— 26th Received a Letter from Mr. Warden— entered in Mil. No. 41. States that an advance has been made to Mr. assistant Surgeon Cotton, and the amount Charged to this Presidency.—

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

William Petrie
and
James Strange
} Esqrs

Friday
27th June
1806

Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K. B.

Commander in Chief

Absent in Mysore

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

Read the following letter from the Commander in Chief.—

George Buchan Esqre

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Sir

From the Commr in Chief - states his opinions regarding the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Norris and the light in which the Estimates of Engineers are viewed in this Country.—

I have the honor to acknowledge the Communication from Government of the 25th May (received yesterday) on the Transaction of Lieutenant Colonel

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Colonel Norris at Masulipatam — The subject has been already before me at the Military Board, and I was the person, as is adverted to in the Correspondence, that proposed, that the Sentiments of the Board on his Conduct, and the intended Representation to Government, before its actual submission should be forwarded to him — I was not solely actuated to this by a sense of Justice to the Individual, but I was anxious, that the subject in which I always perceived there would be much Em- -barrassment, should come before Government a Com- -plete Representation, in which no further Question Could be asked, Cumination and defence alike apparent, and nothing left for the operation of Government but their decision. —

In this light, it now stands, and whatever is the measure of Colonel Norris's Culpability, it must be viewed as a Civil not a Military Offence — In no Shape can the adjudication come before a Court Martial; he has not been guilty of any Breach of Orders or of any overt act of peculation — I cannot, or it would be useless to have recourse to a Court of

Inquiry.

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Inquiery to found a prosecution upon, for what is already before Government appears to be a perfect issue of that mode of operation.—

The result is that Lieutenant Colonel Norris stands Convicted, if I may use so harsh a Term on the occasion, of an Error of Judgement / al-most Capital in a professional Man / but I am not prepared to go the Length of affixing guilt. Suspicion may give Birth to a Sentiment, but should never produce a Sentence. Even this, I only apply to the Recommendation of the Repairs &c. for on the decayed state of the Buildings &c. on which the Committee have one opinion and Lieutenant Colonel Norris another, I should not be satisfied in my own Mind, at once to supersede the Judgement of an Engineer by that of a casual and inv-ersed Committee.—

I should be very desirous is the Board have done me the honor to refer the case to me, to save them further trouble, and act upon Mili-tary Principles; but I see no ground; and under this Impression I am obliged to only discuss the Consider-ation

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Consideration as I should do, had I the honor to be present at the Council.

It has long appeared to me, that, in this Country an extraordinary, I would say an erroneous supposition attached to the Engineer, that sends in the Estimate of a projected Work – at once in plain terms, I express it, he is reckoned a fair, or unfair Man, dishonest or otherwise according to the amount if moderate, it gives him a good Character if high a bad one — this is carried to an extent of suspicion I can affirm it unknown in England, and must argue that in the Engineer Disbursements, we act upon no Foundation, or that we Cannot guard the expenditure — I do not hold such an opinion, and therefore I have never been disposed to give or take away so lightly Reputation.

It is to be ever carried in view, that the Engineer is solely an Agent, that he acts upon honor, and that he cannot have any obliquity upon the assumption of which the whole Fabrick of Regulation

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regulation rests.—

I am fully aware that an high Estimate produces a proportionate gain to the Enginee but it is the busines of the Superior authorities to — check expence and "say" in the Language of Government "I do not chuse a work of this magnitude or of this discription" — prepare another Estimate upon a smal- -ler scale or of different Diemensions &c. "Govern- -ment, at this period cannot afford to lay out so Con- -siderable a Sum" all this I can understand, but the prevailing opinion are not in my humble Judgement in the Course of reasoning or justice — If the Enginee Can Change as he pleases, or dispose of old materials to a Loss, and that the disadvantage arises from the "view of an Estimate" / in which human Error cannot altogether be excluded / I must say, that either an Estimate is a very bad thing, or there is something of so radical a defect in the General Regulation, that the whole cannot be too soon revised, and measures of more precaution adopted in their place.—

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I hope it may not be considered entirely irrelevant to state the above sentiments, as I feel that it is their influence, that gives me much Embarrassment upon the case before the Board, and they carry with them close affinity with the vindication Colonel Norris offers in his behalf.—

I am persuaded that the Honorable Board, equally actuated by Justice and the zealous care of the public Interests will pursue every measure of necessary punishment, as far as propriety will reach, and I shall be happy to concur with their Proceedings to the full extent whatever may be the result of their deliberation. It cannot fail to mark the line of Conduct I shall pursue in future with Colonel Norris, in every Military relation towards him.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

Ordered to lie on the Table.—

Nundidroog
8th. June 1806

To lie on the table.

Read

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Read the following Letters from the Commander in Chief, from the Secretary of the Commander in Chief, and from the Adjutant General of the Army.—

George Buchan Esqre

Yeas 5 Nays 0 Yeas 5 Nays 0 Yeas 5 Nays 0

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Commander in Chief—

The Commander in Chief is of opinion that the officers of the Honorable Company's Service, who were not in the receipt of pay, should be allowed the regular subsistence of their respective ranks, during the period of their service at the Cape, and on board Transports.—

The enclosed Minute, which had been referred back to the Commander in Chief, His Excellency directs me to transmit to you, and to state his opinion, for the information of Government, that the Officers of the Honorable Company's Service, who were not in the Receipt of Pay, should, in consideration of the expence they must have necessarily incurred on Shore and in their removal from the Indiamen to their Vessels, be allowed the regular Subsistence of their different Ranks, for the period of their Service at the Cape of Good Hope, or while employed in the Change of Troops on board Transports.—

Nundydroog
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I have the honor to be Yeas 5 Nays 0 Yeas 5 Nays 0
(Signed) Tho.s Reynell
Military Secretary

Resolved

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Resolved that such of the Assis-
-tant Surgeons and Cadets destined for this Establish-
-ment as were employed on Service at the Cape of
Good Hope be permitted to draw the Subsistence of
Assistant Surgeons and Ensigns respectively for the
period during which they were so employed, and that
the amount be debited to the account of H: M: Govern-
-ment at the Cape.—

Resolved that such Assistant
Surgeons and Cadets destined for this Establishment
as were embarked on the Transports in Charge of the
Company's Recruits be permitted to draw the Subsis-
-tence of Assistant Surgeons and Ensigns from the
date of their embarkation at the Cape of Good Hope,
and that the Amount be debited to the account of
this Presidency.—

Resolved that such of the Hono-
-rable Company's Officers, Assistant Surgeons
and Cadets as may have incurred loss or expence
by their removal on board the Transports be re-
quired through the Channel of the Commander in

Chief

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Chief to state the amount on honor, in order that it may be defrayed to them at the public Charge.—

Resolved that the Claim to Indian allowances submitted by the Officers, Assis-tant Surgeons and Cadets employed of this Establish-ment at the Cape of Good Hope, or subsequently on the Transports, be referred for the decision of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

The Lord William Bentinck

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord

I had the honor of receiving this day through Mr. Strachey the several Communications from the Supreme Government relative to the departure from this Establishment of the 19th Light Dragoons, and the 94th Regiment.—

I am to request your Lordship's attention to the precise words of these instructions, and you will find that throughout, they expressly term the December Fleet.—

Till the receipt of this day's Commu-nication

From the Commander in Chief - From the terms of the communi-cations on the subject from the Supreme Govt. is of opinion that it is not intended to dis-patch the 19th Light Dragoons, and the 94th Regiment before next Spring. Will take into Consideration the discontinuance of the establishment of Sepoy Boys.—

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Communication, I had always imagined, that, without a doubt, the embarkation would take place with the Ships of the ensuing Season, either in September or October, but, as the relief of the 19.th Dragoons arises from Bengal by the transmission of the 25.th Regiment. It appears almost decisive that we should be regulated by the movement and letter of instruction, from that Government, which, "when" it expresses the "December Fleet" according to the general course of proceeding may almost mean February or March, and in that likely event the Consideration upon the departure of the Regiment in Question, becomes that of a succeeding Season.—

It is so obviously necessary to have the period of embarkation defined as closely, as Circumstances will permit, that I trust your Lordship will excuse the trouble of this application.—

The subject of the discontinuance of the Sepoy Boys on the Establishment is of Considerable moment in its Consequence, and will require

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a day or two's reflection before I can deliver my sentiment to your Lordship's.—

I have the honor to be

Nundidroog
16th June 1806

&c. &c.
(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be submitted to the Supreme Government, and that they be requested to specify the Fleet on which it is their intention that His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons and 94th Regiment of Foot shall be embarked for England.—

George Buchan Esqre

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief—Forwards Captain Beckett's application to the Government of Bengal, for pay and allowances due to him as Deputy Paymaster in Cuttack—The Commander in Chief is unacquainted with the merits of the claim.—

The Commander in Chief has directed me to forward to you, the enclosed Letter, addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, from Captain Thomas Beckett of the 1st Battalion 23d Regiment, covering an application to the Honorable the Governor General, for Pay and allowances, due to him for a period,

that

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that he officiated as Deputy Post Master in Cuttack.—

His Excellency feels as unac-
-quainted with the Circumstances of this Claim, as he should with any other, relating to the Cuttack Establishment, but he supposes that the Bengal Government will be perfectly informed upon the Subject. If not, His Excellency desires a Certificate from Colonel Harcourt to be very necessary in support of Captain Beckett's Memorial.—

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Reynell
Military Secretary

Head Quarters
Nundidroog
17th June 1806

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

My Lord,

I take the liberty of laying before your Lordship the accompanying application to the Bengal Government for my allowances whilst officiating

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officiating as Deputy Post Master in the Province of Cuttack.—

Being no longer under the immediate orders of that Government, I am afraid I should be incorrect in making the application except through the Government I belong to.—

I hope there will be no difficulty on the part of the Bengal Government in granting my allowance as the Post Master General acknowledges the justice of the Claim.—

I therefore humbly request your Lordship's attention herein, and that you will give directions for my Claim being forwarded to the favorable notice of the Supreme Government.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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(Signed) Thos. Beckett
Captain 1st Battn 23d Regt
Native Infantry

To

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To the Honorable Sir G. H. Barlow

&c.a &c.a &c.a

Governor General in Council

Honorable Sir,

After the Capture of Cuttack I was appointed in November 1803 to officiate as Post Master in that Province and Continued in the situation till March 1805, when Government was pleased to order the Post Office Department to be placed under the Charge of the Collectors.—

Having received no allowance during that time, I requested Mr. Birch the Post Master General to submit my Claim to the favorable notice of Government, but am led to think the pressure of Business has hitherto prevented its being forwarded, as Mr. Birch acknowledges that "the Claim is perfectly just and according to usage."—

I now therefore take the liberty to request the Supreme Government will grant me the allowance of a Deputy Post Master for the 16 Months I was officiating, and Tent allowance for the

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4 Months I was in the Field.

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

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(Signed) Thos. Beckett
Captn. 1st Battn. 23d Regt.
M. N. I.

The Honorable Company ..... Dr.

To 16 Months Pay to Lieutenant Beckett Deputy Post Master in Cuttack from November 1803 to March 1805 at Sicca Rupees 100	1,600	—
To Tent Allowance for Office Cover for Writers Hircarrahs, and for 4 Months in the Field at 75 Rupees per Month ...	300	—
Sicca Rupees ...	1900	—

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(Signed) Thos. Beckett
Captn. 1st Battn. 23d Regt.
M. Native Infantry

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Letter from Captain Beckett of the 23d Regiment of Native Infantry be transmitted to the Supreme Government, and that they be requested to state

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state their pleasure respecting the payment of the allowances for which that Officer has applied as Deputy Post Master in the Province of Cuttack.—

George Buchan Esqre

do. do. do.

From the Military Secretary to the Comdr. in Chief—Forwards application from Colonel Harcourt for a participation in the Bazar Funds for certain periods of the years 1803/4 with a report of the Committee unfavorable to his claim.—

Sir

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to transmit to you the enclosed application from Colonel Harcourt for a participation in the Bazar Funds for certain periods of the years 1803/4 accompanied by the Report of the Committee upon his Claim, which His Excellency requests you will submit for the determination of Government.—

I have the honor to be do. do.

(Signed) Tho.s Reynell

Military Secretary

Head Quarters

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18th June 1806

His Excellency

Sir John Cradock K. B. & K. C.

Commander in Chief do. do. do.

Sir,

I beg leave very humbly to submit

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the following detail of Circumstances for your Excellen-
-cys' Consideration, and in the event of your Excellency
being pleased to consider them as justifying my so-
solicitation to be included in the benefit of the Bazar
Fund for a part of the years 1803 and 1804, I have
to intreat your Excellency to submit my case to the
consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in
Council.—

2 On the 10th. of September 1803
I assumed under the orders of His Excellency the Most
Noble the Governor General, the Command of the Field
force assembled at Ganjam under special orders from
His Excellency which were communicated to the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort
Saint George.—

3 This force was almost entirely
Composed of Troops belonging to the Army of Fort St. George,
and the result of their operations was officially Commun-
-cated by me to the Government of Fort Saint George,
under which I could not but consider myself as placed
tho' not exclusively so, all the Staff appointments were

held

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held under the authority of the Government of Fort Saint George, and all the Establishments were formed under the regulations of that Government, who afforded us also Cash for the pay and all the expences of the Detachment, untill the revenues of the Province were sufficient to meet the expences of its maintenance and support.—

4 That it was also Considered by the Supreme Government as at first and during the period in question as Subordinate to the Government of Fort Saint George is evident by the special orders of His Excel-lency the Most Noble the Governor General of the 29th October 1804 by which it was from that day annexed to the Supreme Government.—

5 I have further the honor to represent to your Excellency that on my assuming the Command of the Detachment in question, I found that upwards of 3000 Rupees had been advanced by the orders of Colonel Campbell from the Bazar Collections (then in the hands of the Commissary) for the purchase of Grain to supply the Bazar during its

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march through the Enemy's Country, which sum was replaced from the subsequent assets of the Bazar as far as they went, and the balance due to the fund was made up by a special advance ordered by the Most Noble the Governor General on my recommendation; Had I not considered myself entitled to share in the Madras Bazar fund, the assets of the Bazar from the moment of my taking Charge of the Detachment should have been Considered as my exclusive right, but I gave them up conceiving that by doing so I added my mite, (by Contributing all I received) towards a fund in the prosperity of which, I had a personal interest, according to the extent in numbers of the troops under my Command.—

6 I understood that the reason for my not specially appearing in General Orders as entrusted with the Command of the Detachment in question, was because I was virtually included and confirmed in the Commands held at that period under the General Order which placed all the forces serving within the Mahrattah Territories under Major General

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General Sir Arthur Wellesley, that Officer being named by the Government of Fort Saint George to the Chief Command thereof, and to whom from the period of the issue of that order and in consequence thereof I constantly made my returns and reports as to my immediate Commanding Officer, subject nevertheless to the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort Saint George, and of course to the special orders of the Governor General. I also frequently received and acted under orders from Major General Sir Arthur Wellesley. Had my case been reversed and that I had been solely appointed by the Government of Fort Saint George, no doubt could have arisen as to the claim I now very humbly beg leave to press on your Excellency's consideration and eventually to Government, but as I was specially appointed by the Governor General, whose orders are of effect over all India, it will surely be hard to deprive me of any advantages that others may have enjoyed because I was not exclusively appointed by the Right Honorable the Governor of Fort Saint George though my Chief force consisted of Troops from that Presidency; — that the Conquest they

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effected was for the period in question Considered as annexed to the Fort Saint George, Government;—and that the Command I held was recognized by the Government of Fort Saint George as part of a force, the Officer in the General Command of which, was included in the distribution of the Bazar Fund.—

7 May I therefore hope that on a Consideration of the above circumstances and of my actual relinquishment of all the assets of the Bazar during the period in question thereby having become an actual Contributor to the fund, I may either be allowed a portion in the next distribution of the Bazar Fund equal to what I should have received on the last, (to be regulated by the Returns of the force serving under my orders which were regularly transmitted to the office of the Adjutant General of the Army) for the period under which I was certainly considered by the Supreme Government as serving under that of Fort St. George namely from the 10th September 1803 to the 20th October 1804, or that indemnification may be granted me through

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through the liberality of Government from some other source.—

8 It may be requisite to add that although I gave up every advantage arising from the Bazars in Cuttack, I declare upon my honor I did not derive any emolument whatever as a Compensation for the same, or did I participate in any fund or receive any indemnification in lieu thereof from the Supreme Government.—

Wallajabad
12th June 1806

(Signed) Geo. Harcourt
Colonel

Report of a Committee for the Investigation and Adjustment of Bazar Claims in a Letter referred to their consideration by the Commander in Chief from Colonel Harcourt; dated 12th June 1806

Present

Colonel P. A. Agnew ——— Adjutant General
Lieutenant Colonel Alexr. Orr —— Quarter Master General
Lieutenant Colonel Brunton —— Military Auditor General } absent from severe Indisposition

The Committee having perused the Letter

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Letter of Colonel Harcourt referred to their Consider-
-ation, and examined various documents, Connect-
-ed with the subject, have the honor to report as
follows.—

The List of Officers Commanding
Divisions Districts Garrisons Cantonments Stations
and Detachments under the Presidency of Fort Saint
George from the 1.st of January 1803 to 11.th July 1804
Signed by the Adjutant General and furnished by the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council for the infor-
-mation of the Committee appointed to arrange for that
period the distribution of the Profits of the Bazar Fund,
expressly stated the Cuttack detachment not to be
included as not properly belonging to the Presidency of
Fort Saint George.— That Detachment was formed in
part of the Troops of Bengal and those of the Coast and
assembled as a precautionary measure for eventual ser-
-vice under secret orders in the Northern Division
of the Provinces occupied by the Army of Fort Saint
George, where in Common with the other Troops in that
Division it was under the Command of Colonel

Alexander

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Alexander Campbell — on the 10.th of September 1803 Colonel Harcourt by appointment from Bengal assu-med the Command of the detachment which then marched as a Field Force under his orders into the Territory of the Enemy and acted under the immediate orders of the Most Noble the Governor General in Coun-cil — Prior to the march of the Detachment from the Northern Division of the Army and while it was still under the immediate Command of the Officer Command-ing that Division the Profits of its Bazar in Common with those of all other Troops within the limits of the Government of Fort Saint George became payable to the Madras Bazar Fund, and for that period Colonel Campbell as Commanding the Northern Division of the Army was entitled to direct the Commissary of Bazars whom he had appointed to pay his balances to the — General Fund. He gave such orders: — the accounts were made up to the 10.th of September 1803 inclusive, and the acknowledged balance then due by the Commissary of Bazars, Viz.t Rupees 2,348. 6. 60 — that Officer was called upon to pay. —

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It appears by the Correspondence transmitted from the Supreme Government to that of Fort Saint George by Letter from the Secretary of Government under date the 6th. December 1804 that Captain Yarde the Commissary of Bazars with the Cuttack Detachment had from the Funds in his possession due to the Madras Bazar Fund on the 10th. December 1803 made advances to dealers for the purchase of Grain, which Grain being destroyed by bad weather on the march could not be sold so as to produce the means of repaying this advance when called upon for payment, therefore by Colonel Campbell he stated the case to Colonel Harcourt then Commanding in Cuttack, who by reference to the Most Honorable the Governor General procured the Sanction of the Supreme Government for the allotment of the small profits of the Cuttack Bazars (evidently deemed a separate Stock and a further Sum to be drawn from the public Treasury for the repayment of the Sums belonging to the Madras Fund which had been lost in Consequence of its employment for

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the Service of the Cuttack detachment, after it quitted the Madras Territory.— This Arrangement, made at Colonel Harcourts suggestion, appears to the Committee conclusive against his present Claim. Colonel Harcourt states himself as requiring sanction for thus paying the Madras Claim from "a private tho' authorized Fund", professes not to be aware of the Regulations of the Supreme Government on that head; and thinks the Balance of Bazar profits since the period of his Command "at the Governor Generals disposal".— If he then considered the Cuttack Force as under the Madras Presidency, these opinions (expressed in his Letters of the 26th November to Bengal, and 1st November to Captain Yarde) could not have influenced him; as the Madras Regulations on the subject were published in General Orders and Consequently fully known to Colonel Harcourt.—

The Sum paid to the Madras Bazar Fund, arising from Profits on the Bazar Collections in the Detachment afterwards employed in Cuttack, but formed in the Northern Division

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of the Madras Army under Colonel Campbell, for the period of his Command, amounted to Star Pagodas 547. 8. 50 after deducting Charges; on the account made up to the 10th September 1803 — The subsequent account of Profits produced by Captain Yarde and also stated to the Supreme Government by Colonel Harcourt only served to shew that the Balance in the Commissary's hands, regarding which the instructions of the Governor General in Council were solicited by Colonel Harcourt, was inadequate to defray the advances which the Commissary had made from the separate Stock of the Madras Fund, the amount of which he had been called on to repay. —

On these Considerations without adverting as might otherwise be necessary to the delay of Claim to a period so long after the final distribution of the Fund in Question, the Committee is of opinion, that the Claim of Colonel Harcourt to a share in the Fund for 1803–4 as Commanding the Forces in Cuttack is not well founded, and declines to recommend

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Its admission

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(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Colonel
" Alex.r Orr
Lieutenant Colonel

Minute thereon

The allowances of the Officer Com-
-manding the Forces in Cuttack having been regulated
agreeably to the usage of the Military Service of Bengal,
the Board are precluded from complying with
Colonel Harcourt's application to be permitted to partic-
-ipate in the Bazar Fund of the Presidency of Fort
Saint George.—

George Buchan Esq.re

&c.a &c.a &c.a

From the Military Secretary to the Commr. in Chief—Forwards a letter from the Officer Commanding in the Masulipatam District relative to the Exchange of the Arcot Rupee.—

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose
a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, Command-
-ing the Masulipatam District, which the
Commander in Chief requests you will lay before
Government, for their decision upon the application it

contains

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contains.—

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18th June 1806

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Reynell
Military Secretary

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
Sir John Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief &c.
Fort St. George

Sir,

In consequence of the great difficulty which has arisen in the exchange of the Silver Coin distributed to the Troops in this Garrison by reason of the Shroffs having endeavoured to depriciate its value by refusing to give for the Arcot Rupee more than 11 Fanams and 3 Dubs / or 60 Cash / in lieu of 12 : 68 Fanams Cash as directed by Government Orders, I have been under the necessity of interfering and inforcing the exchange of the Arcot Rupee at 12 Madras Fanams, untill I am favored with the orders of your Excellency and Government on this subject as the Shroffs still declare that they cannot afford more than 11 fanams and 60 Cash, the present exchange, they only

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only agree to give 'till an answer shall be received to this my application - you will therefore do me the favour to lay this before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to whom at the same time I beg leave to point out that the exchange of the Arcot Rupee has some time been so low as 11 fanams, but at no time since my Command above 12 fanams and 10 Cash, it therefore appears to me that was the exchange of the Arcot Rupee settled at 12 fanams for the Garrisons in this District it would allow a fair emolument to the Shroff and give satisfaction to the Troops.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut.t Col.o Commanding
Mas.m Garrison District

Masulipatam
10th June 1806

George Buchan Esq.re
&c. &c. &c.

From the Military Secretary to the Comm.r in Chief - Forwards a letter from the Officer Commanding the Masulipatam District, enclosing a Correspondence, which passed between him and the Magistrate of the Zillah, upon the exchange of the Rupee

Sir

The Commander in Chief directs me to forward to you, to be laid before Government, the enclosed letter from Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, Commanding the Masulipatam District covering a

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a Correspondence, which took place between him and the Magistrate of the Zillah upon the rate of Exchange of Money.—

Head Quarters
Nundydroog
June 24th 1806

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Reynell
Military Secretary.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief
Fort St. George

Sir

Enclosed I do myself the honor to forward Copies of Letters which have passed between me and the Magistrate of this Zillah, respecting the rate of Exchange at this place, and which together with this Letter, I have to request may be submitted to the inspection and decision of the Right Honorable the Govern=nor in Council.—

With regard to the first Paragraph of the enclosed Letter from the Zillah Magistrate, in which he says, "I consider Dubs to be an article of

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trade rather than a Coin" I do not Conceive it at all necessary to animadvert.—

In the Second Paragraph the Zillah Magistrate observes, "I have heard Complaints about "the Exchange and the Shroffs have made some complaints "of being ill treated".— In consequence of a private Communi=cation from the Zillah Magistrate on this subject, I caused strict enquiry into these Complaints to be made by the Commandant of Artillery at the Cantonment of this Station, when it appeared that they were without foundation.—

Paragraph the 3d. the Zillah Magis=trate states that "The Sepoy Labourer, and Artificer "do not in reality sustain any Loss by the high price of "Dubs, because, when Dubs are high they produce more "of the articles of life" this with regard to the Labourer, and Artificer may hold good, as they receive their daily pay or the price of their several Manufactures either in Dubs or if in Rupees at the Bazar Exchange of the Day, the loss being sustained by those who employ the Sov==ner or purchase Commodities of the latter — but the

Sepoy

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Sepoy cannot be Classed with them, he receives his Pay in Rupees, and must exchange it or part of it immediately for the purpose of Bazar articles of life, and at whatever exchange the Shroffs think proper, it is true that even in this case no loss could arise did the price of the articles of life bear a proper proportion to the rate of exchange, but that this is the case I must positively deny, and every Sepoy or Soldier of any discription in this Garrison can to their Cost assert the Contrary, as they do not obtain more mutton or rice or in fact any one article, at a cheaper rate when they have received 10 and 60 Cash for their Rupee than when it exchanges for 12 fanams 20 Cash.

Masulipatam
16th June 1806

(Signed) Ald. Taylor
Lieut. Col. Masulipatam
Garrison and District

To the Magistrate of the Zillah
of Masulipatam

Sir,

Much trouble and delay in issuing Pay to the Troops in this Garrison having arisen in consequence

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consequence of the Shroffs refusal to exchange the Arcot Rupees at more than 11 Fanams 60 Cash for the Rupee, I was under the necessity in conformity to the Orders of Government on that subject, to exert my authority, and oblige the rate of exchange to be fixed at 12 Fanams or 48 Dubs per Rupee; a measure which the Shroffs attached to this Fort readily came into until such time as an answer should be received to an application made by me to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. A complaint has however been preferred by the Military Composing the Cantonment at this Station, stating the refusal of the Pettah Shroffs, to exchange the Rupee on the above mentioned terms or to give more than 11 Fanams 60 Cash for it, I am in Consequence under the necessity of calling upon you as Magistrate of this Zillah, to enforce the rate of exchange before mentioned being Complied with by the Shroffs in the Pettah of Masulipatam agreeably to the Orders of Government under date the 27th December 1798 an Extract from which I do myself the honor

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to enclose.—

Masulipatam
13th June 1806

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Ald: Taylor
Lieut.t Col.l Commandg.
Masulipatam Garrison &
District

A true Copy
(Signed) Ald Taylor
Lieut.t Col.l Commandg.
Garrison and District

To the Officer Commanding
Masulipatam Garrison and District

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of this days date respecting the rate of Exchange, and enclosing a Copy of Extract of a General Order under date 27th December 1798.—

In reply I have to observe that it is Contrary to my principles of justice and trade to force the exchange of Dubs. ~~Dubs~~ I consider to be an Artic-le of trade rather than a Coin, and I do not Conceive

that

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that at all times and places a fanam is represented by four Dubs, some times there is a great influx of Copper at which time Dubs are Cheap and more, 48 Dubs are to be got for a Rupee, at other times the Coinage is stopped and Copper is wanted in the Country or beat up into utensils. Dubs must then get scarce, and consequently dear, and the only way in which Government can govern the exchange of Copper is by having regular Copper Coin, or by keeping a Dub mint at work to issue Copper whenever it gets dear. I understand that this subject was once referred to Government from Chicacole, I fancy, and that Copper was considered as an Article of exchange Rather than as Coin bearing a fixed value by Government.

I have heard Complaints about the exchange and the Shofs have made some Complaints of being illtreated, and I must confess I see no justice in forcing the Shofs to part with their Copper at a certain price to the Sepoys and Soldiers, when they can get more for it from the Country people, therefore I am inclined to think that the General

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Order of the 27th December 1798 – alludes to the rate of Exchange between the Silver Coins not between Silver and Copper which at present fluctuates always and every where. –

The Sepoy, Labourer and Artificer do not in reality sustain any loss by the high price of Dubs because when Dubs are high they produce more of the Articles of life – that is to say when the exchange is 40 Dubs for a Rupee 40 Dubs will get as much Rice in the Bazar as 50 Dubs will when the exchange is at 50 Dubs for the Rupee or in other words a Rupee divided into 50 fiftieths will not be of more value than a Rupee divided into 40 Fortieths, although from not thinking much the Sepoy or labourer would prefer the 50 fiftieths because they seem more. If a loss is sustained It must arise from the Bazar people not apportioning the price of Articles of life to the value of Dubs, however in so large a place as this articles of life must fall as Dubs rise in a few days at least, and no lasting inconveni-=ence can arise from this, because from the great number of dealers they cannot Combine to keep up

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the price of the articles of life at an unnatural price any more than the Shroffs who are very numerous can Combine to keep up Dubs at an unnatural price. For these reasons I consider it Contrary to my opinions to oblige the Shroffs to sell Dubs, except at the Bazar price.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) W. Thackeray
Judge

Masulipatam
13th June 1806

A true Copy

(Signed) Ald Taylor
Lieut. Col. Masulipatam
Garrison and District

Minute & order thereon—

As the question stated in the foregoing Letter relative to the exchange of Copper appears in all respects similar to a question which formerly occurred on the same subject in the District of Vizagapatam, ordered that the Commander in Chief be furnished with a Copy of the orders issued on that occasion.—

Ordered also that the Commander in

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in Chief be informed at the same time of the probability that there will be the means of taking early measures of Circulating a further supply of Copper in the Northern Division.—

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the enclosed Draft of a General Order, which under the Resolutions of Council regarding the improved Establishment of the Cadet Company, His Excellency was requested to prepare for publication by the Government.—

I am also directed by the Commander in Chief to transmit through you for submission to the Right Honorable the President in Council, a Minute on the subject of Mess allowances to the Army, and a Memorandum on Certain Military Points requiring the decision of Government.—

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From the Adjutant Genl. of the Army—Forwards from the Commander in Chief—Draft of a G. O. regarding the improved establishment of the Cadet Company—also a Minute on the subject of Mess allowances to the Army—and a Memorandum reporting the death of Major Walker 19th N. I. and the consequent promotions, and favorably submitting an application from Lieutenant Cleaveland for leave to proceed to Europe.—

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Adjutant Generals
Office 20th June 1806

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjut. General of the Army

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G. O. By Government

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having determined to attach to the Cadet Company a Corps of Boys to be formed in the first instance from the Sepoy Recruits attached to Battalions of Native Infantry, is pleased to direct that the Establishment of Sepoys Recruits with each Battalion of Native Infantry shall be reduced to 70 from the 1st of July next.—

The Commander in Chief will be pleased to give the necessary Orders for the allotment of 400 Boys from those now on the Establishment of Battalions to form the proposed Corps; for attaching to them from the non Effective List such Native Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers, as are required by the detailed plan for its Establishment which has been approved by the Government

And

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and generally for completing the objects of that Plan from the 1st of July next: such Boys as may remain Supernumerary to the reduced Establishment in the several Corps after supplying their Quota to the Corps at Cuddalore, will be borne as such 'till vacancies occur to place them on the regulated Strength of the Recruit Establishment.—

The Boys transferred from each Battalion to the Corps attached to the Company of Cadets will be returned to the Battalion by which they are supplied when sufficiently instructed, and of age and Size to take their place as Sepoys in the Ranks.—

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been further pleased to resolve and direct, that in future every recommendation for the promotion of a Gentleman Cadet shall be accompanied by a Certificate that he has studied, and made a certain progress in the acquirement of the Hindoostanee Language.—

If after 18 Months attachment to the Cadet Company, such Certificate cannot be obtained,

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a special Report is to be made of the case to the Commander in Chief for the information of Government by the Commanding Officer.

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) G. Strachey
Sec.y to Government

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The General Orders of this Government of the 15th May 1804 publishing the Orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors of the 20th April 1803 particularly enjoined the Commander in Chief to adopt such measures as he might deem proper and necessary to obtain the desireable object of establishment regular messes for the Officers in the several Corps of the Army.

The nature of the Service in the Native Corps of the Army in this Country produces such frequent detachments of Officers individually from the Head Quarters of the Regiment, that in many situations messes cannot be established with the advan-

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advantages resulting from such institutions in Europe; but an additional obstacle to the extensive introduction of this desireable Establishment arises from the want of accommodation for such an Institution — The Officers in general being by the System of Tent Allowance and non existence of public Quarters, provided only with what is necessary for their individual comfort either when Stationary in Cantonment or when serving in the Field. —

In Europe Mess Rooms are allowed to each Corps, which with their Kitchens are supplied at a liberal rate with fuel and Candles at the expense of Government, and in Camp forage and Rations of Provisions are supplied to each Mess at the public Charge in quantity proportioned to its numbers. —

The Supreme Government of India has recently seen it proper to adopt a measure of similar purpose, and by General Orders of the 8th of May last granted certain Allowances for Corps in which Messes have been established. Hence

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I am induced to submit the Case to the Consider-
-ation of the Board and to suggest the propriety of
granting to the Officers of the Army on this Establish-
-ment allowances equal at least to those given in
Bengal for the same purpose, unless a Consideration
of the higher rates of the Cost of Houses Tents, and
the means of Conveyance, Servants &c. on this
Establishment, should lead the Board to deem
it advisable to make a proportionate increase to
that Allowance.-

I therefore propose that the
following Monthly Allowances shall be granted
as an encouragement to the Formation of well regu-
-lated Messes to all Corps in which Messes now are,
or may hereafter be established, (when not furnished
with a Mess Room at the public Charge) which
are to provide for all expences attending the accommo-
-dation of those Messes.-

1 To each Regiment of European
Cavalry, or Infantry in His Majestys or the Honora-
-ble Company's Service when actually marching or

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in the Field Star Pagodas 42.—.—. and when in Garrison or Cantonment Star Pagodas 21 pr Month.—

2 To each Regiment of Native Cavalry and Battalion of Native Infantry when actually marching, or in the Field 35. Pagodas and when in Cantonment or Garrison 18 Pagodas per Month.—

3 To the Squadron of Horse Artillery in the Field 25 Pagodas, in Cantonment or Garrison 12.— and to each Battalion of Artillery in Cantonment or Garrison 21 Pagodas per Month.—

No Allowance is proposed for Battalions of Artillery in the Field, as the duty of the Corps will seldom admit of a separate Mess arrangement, the Officers attached to the Ordnance with Corps, are supposed to be included in the Mess of those Corps.—

These Allowances to be drawn in the Staff Abstracts of the several Corps by the Adjutant for each Month in which the Mess shall have been

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been so Conducted on Certificate to that effect Signed by the Commanding Officer.—

I annex for the information of the Board a Copy of the orders on this Subject by the Supreme Government of India of the 8th of May last to which I have referred; as published in the Calcutta Gazette.—

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June 17th 1806

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

General Orders by the Governor General in Council
Fort William
May 8th 1806

The Governor General in Council is pleased to direct that the following Monthly allow=ances be granted to all Corps in which Messes now are, or hereafter may be established which are to provide for all expences attending the accommodation of these messes.—

To each Regiment of European Cavalry or Infantry in His Majestys or the Honorable Companys Service, when actually marching or in the

Field

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Field, Sonat Rupees One hundred and fifty, and when in Garrison or Cantonments, seventy five.—

To each Regiment of Native Cavalry and Battalion of Native Infantry, when actually marching or in the Field, Sonat Rupees One hundred and twenty, and when in Cantonments, Sixty Rupees.—

The above Allowances are to be drawn by the Adjutant of the Corps, for every Month in which the Mess shall have been Conducted, upon Certificate to that effect Signed by the Commanding Officer.—

The accommodation of the Mess of that part of the Regiment of Artillery which is at the Presidency will be provided for as heretofore at the public expence, and as the Detachments from that Corps are seldom sufficiently large to render it necessary to make any provision for the accommodation of a Mess the Governor General in Council does not deem it to be necessary to authorize any Monthly

Allowance

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allowance on that account.—

(Signed) Tho.s Hill

Officiating Secretary

Military Department

Memorandum

Major Joseph Walker of the 19th Regiment of Native Infantry Commanding in the Ganjam District and Lieutenant and Adjutant Mont.t Coane of the same Corps died, the former at Chatteapore and the latter at Ganjam on the 11th Instant

The following promotions are consequently necessary.—

19th Regiment of Native Infantry

Captain Thomas Coghlan to be Major vice Walker deceased; Captain Lieutenant B. J. Pidding to be Captain of a Company vice Coghlan; and Lieutenant H. L. Harrington to be Captain Lieutenant vice Pidding promoted; date of Commission the 12th June 1806.—

The Commander in Chief submits to Government an application from Lieutenant Samuel Cleaveland of Artillery founded on a Surgeons Certifi-

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Certificate, requesting leave to proceed for the benefit of his Health to Europe — and recommends Compli-=ance with his request on producing the prescribed Certificates. —

20th June 1806

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

My Lord,

Having long been afflicted with a lingering Complaint which has much impaired my Constitution / and which the usual remedies have not been found adequate to remove / I entreat your Lordship to grant me permission to proceed to Europe by the earliest opportunity. —

I have the honor to enclose a Surgeon's Certificate of my Case which I hope will induce your Lordship in Council to comply with my request. —

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

Duilon
7th June 1806

(Signed) Sam.l Cleaveland
Lieut.t 1.st Battalion
Artillery

This is to Certify that Lieutenant Samuel Cleaveland of the 1.st Battalion of Artillery, has long and severely suffered under Chronic periodical Head Aches, attended with a general Lassitude and encreasing Constitutional Debility — for the removal of which re-course has been had to the usual remedies hitherto without effect — It is therefore my opinion, and I accordingly recommend that he should proceed to Europe by the earliest practicable opportunity for the benefit of the voyage and advantage of Changing for a few Months to his Native Climate. —

(Signed) Henry Harris
M. D. and Staff Surgeon to
the Travancore Subsidiary

Duilon
1st June 1806

Order thereon.

The Board approve the Draft of the General Order submitted with the foregoing letter, and it is accordingly ordered to be published. —

Ordered

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Ordered that the Promotions and appointments recommended in the foregoing Memorandum of the Commander in Chief be directed to take place.—

Ordered that Lieutenant Cleaveland of Artillery be permitted to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health, on producing the prescribed Certificates from the Pay Department.—

The Board approve the allowances proposed by the Commander in Chief to be granted for the encouragement of Regimental Messes throughout the Army.—

Ordered accordingly that the proposed Regulation be published in General Orders.—

The Chief Secretary

Sir,

From the Commander in Chief - Forwards a Minute expressing his extreme regret that his opinion on the operations in Vizianagur should stand single, but requesting, as he cannot renounce it that the whole of the proceedings may be laid before the Supreme Gov: and the Court of Directors.—

I have the honor to request, that you will lay the enclosed Minute before the Council.—

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I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

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June 20th 1806

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have this day received, with extreme Concern a Letter from the Board of Council, conveying the following Communication.—

"With respect to the orders, which "we deemed it necessary to issue regarding the operation "in Vizianagur, we regret, that we cannot Concur "with your Excellency in the Sentiments which you "have expressed. &c."

A Dissentient opinion from mine, entertained and "expressed by "all" the other Members of the Honorable Board, cannot fail to excite a Strong Suspicion in my mind, as to the Correctness of the Judgement I had formed upon the Case in question, and were it upon a Civil point, I should bow with humblest submission to the Force of such authority, but on a Transaction where Military Principles

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ought entirely to have prevailed, I feel a Degree of excuse from the regard to my own Character to hesi=tate for a moment in my Self-Conviction and await the Concurrence of still Superior powers, before I alto=gether yield in Silence and sorrow to the justness of the Sentence.—

I have therefore very anxiously to request, that the whole proceedings, in Origen and progress of the Case, with whatever I have written upon the Subject may be laid before the Supreme Government, and the Honorable Court of Directors with the humble hope, that in the judgement, they may pass, I shall find some alleviation upon the wide distinction of Military Reasoning, that exist be=tween the Members of the Council and myself—

I have again most respectfully to urge that it is in its quality of a Military Question and discussion, that I thus take the liberty to reply to the resolution of Council, for I should be unwor=thy of the Situation I hold, were I not zealous of Military Propriety as well in "word" as act, and I am

anxious

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anxious, that my Honorable employers should have the opportunity to judge, on every occasion, how far, they have engaged a Servant, who wants Capacity or exertion.—

It was in Contemplation of the latter Sentiment that I paid more than ordinary attention to the case at issue, for I could not but feel extraordinary surprize at the first Communication from the Magistrate of the turbulent state of his District, to which he appropriates "the terms of Rebellion Insurrection &c." as I had insensibly fallen into the Idea, from the assurances that had passed at Council that every refractory Polygar had been subdued, and that the whole state was in perfect and supposed permanent Tranquillity.—

In the course of Circumstances that appeared to me very reprehensible on the part of the Magistrate, I was struck with astonish-ment at his assertion, that the same Turbulence and disloyalty had existed for years, and I feel myself solely indebted for this information to the

demand

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demand of a powerful Military aid made in a M
manner, at variance with every Military
Principle —

I should deem myself unworthy
of my Station, If I could hear with apathy or Indif-
-ference, that in the Country, nearly the largest under
the dominion of the Honorable Company such a situa-
-ation of things, if rightly described by the magistrate
had been borne without uneasiness or not excluded
from the avowed state of universal good order and
Government — It was my earnest and expressed wish,
that future measures should put down the very existence
of Scenes, that must place in Derision, the Idea
of Regulation, or municipal Law, and to which, though
the Magistrate through their lengthened Duration
might feel himself indifferent, yet as regarded by me
either with a Civil or a Military Eye, I could not
view, as reconcilable to a State of order, or the Spirit
of exertion —

These concluding Sentiments gave
Birth to the lively Interest, that has actuated me

throughout

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throughout the course of this subject, and when the Honorable Court of Directors and the Supreme Government may have perused the voluminous detail of Transactions I trust they will not consider them irrelevant.—

In respect to the 5th Paragraph of the Letter, I have received from the Honorable Board.—

"We beg leave to observe, that the period, at which the orders were issued to M. General Smith could have no reference to the time of your Excellency's departure from the Presidency, and that the delay in issuing those orders exclusively proceeded from the want of sufficient information to enable us to issue them at an earlier period."—

I shall only with deference, recall to the recollection of the Honorable Board, that the further information, that Could be required was Confined to other Circumstances / foreign from the Point adverted to / whether the 17th Regiment should proceed to its ultimate destination or for a time, be retained in the Northern District, in further aid of the

Force

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Nundydroog
June 20th 1806

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Ordered that the Minute enclosed with the foregoing Letter be sent in Circulation.—

To

4017

Fort St. George 27th June 1806

To George Buchan Esqre.

Chief Secretary of Government

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I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

Fort St. George
26th June 1806

Humble Servant

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To the Right Honorable

the Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have the honor to solicit that your Lordship in Council will grant me permission to proceed to Europe on three years Furlough, and I hope my application for this indulgence will meet with your Lordship's approbation.—

[Signed] Alex.r Maitland

Ellore

7th June 1806

Major Commanding 1st Battn

6th Regiment

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Major Maitland be permitted to proceed on Furlough to Europe on producing the prescribed Certificate from the Pay Department.—

Read the following letters from the Military Board.—

To

4019 Fort St. George 27th June 1806

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

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

My Lord,

From the Military Board — Have authorised the construction of temporary Fish markets at the Presidency and repairs &c. &c. — Submit a letter from the superintending Surgeon of the Northern Division regarding the salubrity of the Fort at Masulipatam Submit also various Plans and Estimates and recommend payment of Bills and advance of Bank —

1 We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 25th and 28th May, and the 4th June, and to report that the necessary orders have been given in Consequence.

2 We have to state, that the Superintending Engineer has been instructed to erect the temporary Fish Markets at the stated Situations agreeably to your Lordship's intentions, at the estimated Sum of Pagodas 110. 30. 60.

3 We have instructed the Agent for public Cattle to take immediate measures for Constructing a Shed for the bullocks of his department at Goa, agreeably to the authority which we have received for that purpose from your Lordship in Council; and in Consequence of the setting in of the Monsoon on the Coast of Malabar,

we

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we have at the same time been induced to authorize the Agent to cause the Elephant Shed at that Station, to be repaired without further reference, agreeably to an Estimate which he has submitted amounting to Rupees 114.—

4 We have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Copy of a letter from the Superintending Surgeon in the Northern Division of the Army to the Acting Asistant Adjutant General to the Officer Commanding the Division, to whom we addressed a letter with a view to obtain the fullest information in regard to the Salubrity of the Fort of Masulipatam, as Connected with the health of the European Troops who might be Stationed there. a Copy of Major General Smith's reply to our letter is also herewith submitted.—

5 We had also caused our Secretary to address the Secretary to the Medical Board requesting such information on the disorders and Casualties at Masulipatam within a Stated period as their records might be Capable of affording; but to that letter we have neither had acknowledgement or reply.—

6 We beg leave to submit a Plan and

Estimate

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Estimate for turning a new arch at that part of the St. George's Ravelin Gateway, which was intended to have been retained, and for cutting out the Cracks in the Walls and uniting them with new masonry and long peices of grey granite — we have been induced to call for the plan and estimate in consequence of the recommendation of a Committee of our Board, a Copy of whose Proceedings we have the honor to enclose for your Lordships' information. — The estimate amounts to Pagodas 901. 36. 62. and we recommend that authority be given for the execution of the work. →

We also submit Plans and 4
7 Estimates for buildings required at Wallajahbad, and recommend their being executed agreeably to the follow=
=ing Estimates. →

No. 1 ..... Probable Estimate of the expence of Constructing a place of Arms for a Battalion of Native Infantry, an Hospital for 80 Men, a Store Room, Magazine, and Serjeants Quarters, according to the Plan and Section A. the amount is Pagodas 4,446. 36. 28. →

Probable

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No 2 Probable Estimate of the expe
of building a Stable to the Commanding Officers Qua
according to the Plan B the amount being Pagodas
354. 28. 28.

No 3 Probable Estimate for building
Godowns &c. &c. to the Commanding Officers Quarters
amounting to Pagodas 377. 12. 40. and according to Pla
and elevation C.

No 4 Probable Estimate for placing
teakwood breast Summers upon the pillars of the Varan
of the Mess Room the Hospital and Commandants Qu
-ters amounting to Pagodas 210.

No 5 Probable Estimate of the
expence of a Gate for the Barrack yard and enclo
the spaces with a Wall amounting to Pagodas 92
7. 40.
8

We recommend payment of the following
Bills Viz.

No 1 Bill of the Barrack Master on
Malabar and Canara for Articles furnished for the
use of the Main Guard at Cannanore, amounting to
Pagod

1 4023.

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Pagodas 21. 18. —

N.o 2 ... Bill of the Superintending Engi-
=neer at Seringapatam for temporary repairs to the Europe-
=an Hospital at that Station, Amounting to Pagodas

106. 33. 75. —

N.o 3 .. Bill of the Superintending Engineer
at Seringapatam for temporary repairs given to the
Native Hospital at the same place Amounting to Pagodas

78. 33. 3. —

N.o 4 .... Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at Seringapatam for furniture made up for the
Service of his Office Department Amounting to Pagodas

65. 27. 57. —

We recommend the following —

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advances of Cash Viz.t —

An advance of Pagodas 5,102: 26:
63 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, being
one third of the whole estimated expence of the machinery
and additional works to be constructed at the new Powder
Mills which we have directed to be commenced, on the
approval of your Lordship notified in M.r Secretary
Strachey's

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Stracheys Letter of the 28th Ultimo.—

An advance of Pagodas 1,540.
to the Superintending Engineer at Seringapatam, being
one third of the estimated expence for Constructing Guard
Rooms at that Station.—

A further advance of Pagodas 100
to Lieutenant Cleaveland Commanding the Detail
of Artillery with the Travancore Subsidiary Force,
to enable him to proceed in the Construction of the Bar-
racks and Offices, which he has been requested to execute
at Quilon.—

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble Servants
(Signed) Robt. Bell
" E. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr. Orr

Fort St. George
9th June 1806

To the Secretary to the
Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt

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receipt of your letter of date 5th Instant and to forward the Superintending Surgeons opinion in regard to the situation for a Barrack at Masulipatam.— The reasons given by Mr. Flemming, argue so much in favor of this building being erected in what is called the Cantonment; and from my own knowledge of the place, that I cannot hesitate to recommend it in the strongest manner.—

Vizagapatam
30th May 1806

(Signed) D. Smith
Major General

To the Acting Assistant Adjutant General
Northern Division of the Army

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 27th Instant, covering one from the Secretary to the Military Board, I have the honor to state for the information of His Lordship in Council, that it is my decided opinion that the Fort of Masulipatam, from the insalubrity of the air is highly ineligible to the quartering European Troops.—

The Fort being almost surrounded by a

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a Salt marsh which is daily overflowed by the tide, and frequently to a greater degree by the inundations of the river Kistnah, is a Constant source of disease, and a Season never passes without the Garrison, and inhabitants, being visited with the marsh fever, which in European Constitutions is very frequently fatal: whilst the Cantonments, and part of the pettah in that vicinity is exempted from the Epidemic.—

In the Course of my residence in the Division it has twice occurred that the European part of the Garrison from this Cause, have been obliged to abandon the Fort, and upon both occasions with the loss of many lives, and rendering those who recovered / from the tendency to relapse in this disease / for a long period of time little capable of effective duty.—

The great inconvenience resulting from the want of drinkable water in the Fort, independent of the expense of Conveying it thither is another solid objection against quartering European Troops within, whilst that essential article is had in abundance at the Cantonment, the situation of which possesses advan-

tages

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advantages for the recreation of the men tho' of a smaller kind yet materially contributing to promote and preserve health and of which they are entirely deprived in the Fort.—

Should His Lordship in Council resolve on erecting barracks on the site of the former Cantonment which I strenuously recommend, I should be glad to be consulted, and to point out what appears to me a proper situation for the Hospital, considerable inconvenience having resulted when the Regiment was last there, from an injudicious selection of part of the Barrack for that purpose; which is now with the rest I believe fallen down.—

(Signed) Chas. Fleming
Superintending Surgeon
Northern Division

Vizagapatam
28th May 1806

True Copies
(Signed) W. Morison
Deputy Secretary
Military Board

Report

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Report of a Committee of the Military Board, consisting of the Chief Engineer, the Adjutant General, and Quarter Master General of the Army; appointed the 26th May 1806 to examine the Crack in that part of the Gateway of the St. Georges Ravelin which has been retained.—

The Superintending Engineer attends the Committee.—

The Foundation of the Northern Pier of the Gateway having been laid open, the Committee observe that the failure has arisen from a small part of the lower course of Masonry having sunk, owing to which the Crack has extended upwards and across the arch of the Gateway — this appears to have been the original Settle of the work.—

To have rendered the repair of the Ravelin Complete, the whole of the Gateway should have been Rebuilt — But it is now too late from the fear of injuring the new Masonry. From the Foundation of the Gateway being a thorough one there is little danger to be apprehend=ed from a further Settling of the Piers. the Committee there=fore

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Therefore recommend that the Cracks be cut out and the Walls united with long pieces of Grey Granite, and a new arch turned upon the present Piers.

There is only about 15 feet of the arch injured, but the Committee are induced to recommend its entire removal from a Conviction that the new arch work would never unite with the old.

Fort St. George
26th May 1806

(Signed) E. Trapaud Pt.
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr. Orr
D. M. G.

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Morison
D. S. M. B.

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Fort St. George 29th. June 1805

Probable Estimate of the expense of cutting out the Cracks in the Piers of the St. George's & Ravelin Gateway and turning a new arch on the present Piers, agreeably to the Accompanying Plan and Section.

Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqr. Feet	Cubic feet		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
9	12	4	"	432	Foundation of part of the Wall and Buttress							
9	10	7	"	630	Wall above Dº to the Spring of the Arch							
59	8	6	"	2832	Brick Work in Chunam above the Spring to support the Haunch of the Arch							
		Total		3894	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2	40	76 Cº	231	33	"
59	26	2	3	"	3451½	Arch Work in Chunam with Centers	"	7	"	Dº	575	10	40

59	28	"	1652	"	Jelly and Chunam of 6 Inch thick over the arch	2	"	"	Pc/Sq:	33	1 54
					Taking down the arch Work to the Spring	"	"	"	—	50	" "
59	26	"	1534	"							
59	14	"	826	"							
		Total	2360	"	Pointing in Chunam	"	21	"	Pc/Sq:	11	33 48

Pagodas 901 36 62

Fort St. George
7th June 1806

(Signed) Thos. Fraser
Superintending Engineer

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Morison
D. S. M. B

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No. 1.

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Constructing a place of Arms for a Battalion of Native Infantry, an Hospital for 30 Men, Store Room, Magazine, and Serjeants Quarters at Mallagashbad &c agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Elevation A.

Measurement						Prices			Remarks
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Depth of Foot	Solid Feet	Cubic Yards	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
384	3	3	"	3456	"				Foundation of the Verandah
384	2	2	6	1920	"				Base above
312	3	2	6	2340	"				Foundation of Side Walls
312	2	2	"	1248	"				Base above
48	14	2	"	1344	"				End Walls
176	7	61	"	1320	"				Wall between the Piers
42	3	3	"	378	"				Foundation of the Center Piers
42	2	62	6	262½	"				Base above
28	17	2	"	952	"				Piers
68	11	2	"	1496	"				
76	7	62	"	1140	"				

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			7928¼	"	Half Brick in Clay	"	1	60	℻ Cft.	330 14 55
			7928¼	"	D°. Brick Work in Chunam	"	2	40	D°.	471 38 50
			Total 15850½	"						
384	" 1	"	384	"	"					
304	" 7. 6	"	2280	"	"					
48	" 28	"	1344	"	"					
112	" 17	"	1904	"	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam	1	21	" ℻ Sq°.	171 35 22
504	" 11	"	5544	"	"					
	Total		11456	"	"					
152	" 40	"	6080	"	"	Flooring with Jelly and Clay	1	"	" ℻ D°.	60 33 48
152	" 40	" 1	"	"	225	Filling in with Earth	"	6	" ℻ Cy°.	32 6 "
135	" 48	"	7344	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers Nails flat and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	10	"	" ℻ Sq°.	734 16 64
10	" " 9" 7	"	"	"		℻ Breast Summers	3	"	" ea	228 " " 2029 18 79
						Serjeants, Quarters, Store Room and Magazine.				
371	3	" 2. 6	"	2782½	"	Foundation				
224	" 8	" 1	"	"	1792	" } Side Wall above D°.				
48	" 8	" 1	"	"	384	" }				
						Carried Over				2029 18 79

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N.1.

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Constructing a place of Arms for a Battalion of Native Infantry, an Hospital for 80 Men, Store Room, Magazine, and Serjeants Quarters at Mallagahbad Agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Elevation A.

Measurement						Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Feet	Cubical Feet	Cubic Yards	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
384	3	3	"	3456	"	Foundation of the Verandah		
384	2	2 6	"	1920	"	Base above		
312	3	2 6	"	2340	"	Foundation of Side Walls		
312	2	2	"	1248	"	Base above		
48	14	2	"	1344	"	End Walls		
176	7	61	"	1320	"	Wall between the Piers		
42	3	3	"	378	"	Foundation of the Center Piers		
42	2	62 6	"	262½	"	Base above		
28	17	2	"	952	"	Piers		
68	11	2	"	1496	"			
76	7	62	"	1140	"			

Fort St. George 29th June 1796

			7928¼	"	Half Brick in Clay	"	1	60	⅞ Cft.	330	14 55
			7928¼	"	D°. Brick Work in Chunam	"	2	40	D°.	471	38 50
			Total 15856½	"							
384	" 1	"	384	"	"						
304	" 7	6 "	2280	"	"						
48	" 28	"	1344	"	"						
112	" 17	"	1904	"	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam	1	21	" ⅞ Sq°.	171	35 22
504	" 11	"	5544	"	"						
	Total		11456	"	"						
152	" 40	"	6080	"	"	Flooring with Jelly and Clay	1	"	" ⅞ D°.	60	33 48
152	" 40	" 1	"	"	225	Filling in with Earth	"	6	" ⅞ Cy°.	32	6 "
135	" 48	"	7344	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers Nails flat and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	10	"	" ⅞ Sq°.	734	16 64
10	" "	9 "	7	"	"	" ⅞ Breast Summers	3	"	" ea	228	" " 2029 18 79
						Serjeants, Quarters, Store Room and Magazine.					
371	3	" 2	6 "	2782½	"	Foundation					
224	" 8	" 1	"	1792	"	Side Wall above D°.					
48	" 8	" 1	"	384	"						
						Carried Over					2029 18 79

Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqr Feet	Cub Feet	Cub Yards		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
						Brought Over				2029	18	79	
80	" 3	" 1	" "	240	"	Gable ends							
		Total		5198½	"	Brick Work in Clay	"	1	60 ₰ Cft	216	25	30	
22	14	" 1.	6 "	462	"	Center Piers							
44	8	" 1.	6 "	528	"	Side Piers							
371	1.	6 1	" "	556½	"	Wall							
		Total		1546½	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2	40	Do	92	2	20
450	" 1.	6 1.	6 "	1012½	"	Arch work in Chunam with Centers	"	5	"	Do	120	22	40
77	" 30	" "		2310	"	" Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers Nails flat and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	10	"	"	₰ Sqr	231	"	"
22	" 20	" "		440	"	" Terracing the Magazine with Joists Brick on Edge and Plastering 3 Coat Chunam	28	"	"	Do	123	8	32
22	" 1	1. 3	"	27½	"	1 Beam	1	"	"	₰ Cft	27	21	"
96	" 22	" —	"	2112	"	" Flooring with one Course Brick on Edge in Chunam and one Course in Clay underneath	3	"	"	₰ Sqr	63	15	9
284	" 16		"	4544	"	"							

Copy of Accounts Rendered by Mr. Lyne 1801

77	14	"	1078	"	"								
70	6	"	420	"	"								
		Total	6042	"	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam		1	21 "	D°	90	26	36
6	6	3	6	"	136½	"	"	6 Door Frames each					
3	6	2	6	"	122½	"	"	14 Window frames each					
		Total	259	"	"				"	8 "	℔ Sf°	49	14 "
6	"	3	"	"	1½ 162	"	"	6 Pairs Batten Doors each					
3	"	2	"	"	1½ 126	"	"	14 Pairs Window Shutters each					
		Total	288	"	"				"	10 "	D°	68 24 "	1082 33 7

Hospital

371	"	3	"	2	6	"	2782½	"	Foundation				
224	5	"	1	"	"		1120	"	Wall above D°				
80	3	"	1	"	"		240	"	Gable Ends				
			Total				4142½	"	Brick work in Clay	"	1 60	℔ Cf°	172 25 30
44	"	8	"	1	6	"	528	"					
22	14	"	1	6	"		462	"					
			Total				990	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2 40	D°	58 39 "
450	"	1	6	1	6	"	1012½	"	Arch work in Chunam with Centers	"	5 "	D°	120 22 40
160	"	3	"	"			480	"	Honey Comb Tiles in Chunam	3	" "	℔ Sf°	14 16 64
284	"	10	"	"			2840	"					
77	"	14	"	"			1078	"					
70	"	6	"	"			420	"	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam	1	21 "	D°	65 2 76
			Total				4338						
									Carried Over				431 22 49 3112 10 6

Measurement							Prices											
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Feet	Cub.l Feet	Cubg.s?		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	No 36
						Brought Over					431	22	49	3112	10	6	
97	30	"	2910	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers Nails flat and pan Tiles with Chu=nam Borders	10	"	"	Pr Sq.r	291	"	"				
96	22	"	2112	"	"	Flooring with one Course Brick on Edge in Chunam and one Course in Clay underneath	3	"	"	D.o	63	15	9				
6	6	3	6	"	91	"	"	4 Door Frames each	"	8	"	Pr Sq.r	17	14	"			
6	"	3	"	1½	108	"	"	4 Pairs Batten Door each	"	10	"	D.o	25	30	"	828	39	58
							Cook Room and Necessary for D.o											
80	3	"	2	6	"	600	"	Foundation										

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80	8	1	6	960	"	Wall above D°					
				Total 1560	"	Brick work in Clay	"	1	60	₹ 65 ^	65 " "
80	16	"	"	1280	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam	1	21	"	₹ Sq^	19 8 32
82	12	"	"	984	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Neepeens Nails and pan Tiles	8	"	"	D°	78 30 19
24	8	"	"	192	"	Flooring with Jelly and Clay	1	"	"	D°	1 33 51 164 35 22
						Cook room and necessary for the Serjeants Quarters the same as the Hospital					164 35 22
						Hdam Racks	4	"	"	ea	" " " 176 " "
						Pagodas					4446 36 28

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(Signed) Thos. Fraser
Supt. Engineer

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N.2.

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Building a Stable at the Commandants Quarter Wallajahbad, Agreeably to the Accompanying Plan B

Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l fee.t	Cub.c fe.t	Cub.c y.d		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
110	3	3	"	"	990	"	Foundation						
110	15	1	6	"	2475	"	Wall above D.o						
			Total		3465	"	Brick Work in Clay			"	1	60	@ 6 f.o
110	30	"	3300	"	"		Plastering one Coat Chunam			1	21	"	@ 4 y.d
78	20		1560	"	"		Roofing with Palmira Rafters Rew-pers Nails and pan Tiles			8	"	"	@ 4 y.d

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144	15	60
49	21	"
124	33	48

75	16	"	"	1200	"	"	Flooring with Jelly and Clay	1	"	"	Do.	12	"	"
12	"	"	7	9	"	"	"	12 Country wood Breast Summers	2	"	"	ea	24	"	"

Pagodas 354 28 28

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3d. June 1806

(Signed) Tho.s Fraser
Superintending Engineer

Probable

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A°. 3

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Building Godowns and Cook room at the Commandants Quarters Wallajahbad agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Elevation &c.

Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.c feet	Cub.c feet	Cub.c yard		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
120	3	3	"	1086¾	"	Foundation							
119	8	1	6	1437	"	Wall above D°.							
50	2	61	6	1871/2	"	Gable end							
		Total	2711¼	"		Brick Work in Clay	"	1	60	7/6 c°	112	40	55
119	2	1	6	359¼	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2	40	D°.	21	16	10
120	1	"	9	90	"	Cornice Work in Chunam	"	3	40	D°.	7	21	"
56	1	61	6	126	"	Arch Work in Chunam	"	4	"	D°.	12	"	"
119	17	"	2023	"	"								
50	5	"	250	"	"								

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				Total 2273	"	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam						
69	10	"	"	690	"	"	Flooring with Brick on Edge in Chunam	2	21	"	D°	17	10 40
69	14	"	"	966	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers Nails flat and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	10	"	"	D°	96	25 16
69	10	2	"	"	"	51	Filling in with Earth		"	6	"	7 67	7 12 "
6	63	6	"	91	"	"	4 Door frames each						
4	63	"	"	54	"	"	4 Window frames each						
				Total 145	"	"			"	8	"	7 Sq°	27 26 "
6	"	3	"	1½ 108	"	"	4 Batten Doors each						

Carried Over 336 29 40

Aug 1809 Lt. Col. Lane

Measurement								Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqr. Feet	Cub. Feet	Cub. Yard			Pagodas	Fanams	Cash		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
							Brought Over					336	29	40
4	2. 6	1/2. 60				4 Pairs Batten Window Shutters each								
Total 168								"	10	"	J°S°.	40	"	"
						5 Togongs		"	5	"	each	"	25	"
							Pagodas					377	12	40

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3. June 1806

(Signed) Thos. Fraser
Superint. Engineer

N.º 4

Probable Estimate of the Expence of placing Country Teak wood Breast Summers upon the Pillars of the Varandah of the Mess room, the Hospital and Commandants Quarters at Wallajahbad.—

22	Country wood Breast Summers for the Verandah of the Mess Room @ 3 Pagodas each	66	"	"
20	D.º for the Verandah of the European Hospital @ 3 Pagodas each	60	"	"
4	Shimbeam Planks for 8 Angle Rafters @ 10 Pagodas each including Carpenters Cooley	40	"	"
	Cart hire for D.º	6	"	"
5	Country wood Breast Summers for the Commandants Quarter @ 3 Pagodas	15	"	"
2	Shimbin Planks for 4 Angle Rafters @ 10 Pagodas each	20	"	"
	Cart hire for Ditto	3	"	"
	Pagodas	210	"	"

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(Signed) Tho.s Fraser
Sup.g Engineer

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No 5

Probable Estimate of the Expense of putting a Gate to the Barrack yard and enclosing the Spaces between the Gate and ranges of Barrack with a Wall—

Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sub. Spc.	Sub. Spc.	Cub. Spc.				Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
8	4	3	"		96	Foundation						
6	10	3	"		180	Piers above						
				Total	276	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2	40	P 100	16	18 "
10	3	3	"		90	Foundation of the Wall between the Buildings and Piers—						
10	8	2	"		160							
				Total	250	Brick Work in Clay	"	1	60	P D:	10	17 40

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10	16	"	160	"							
24	10	"	240	"							
	Total	400	"	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam		2	"	"	₱ Sq.	8	" "
10	8	2	"	"	One Pair pannelled Railed Gates						
					4 Hooks laid in Blue Stones, and Hinges Bolts &c. complete		"	"	"	5₹	14 "

Pagodas 92 7 40

(Signed) Thos. Fraser
Supg Engineer

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3d. June 1806

True Copies
(Signed) W. Morison
D. S. M. B.

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Govern=ment — dated the 4th Instant, and to report that the Orders therein conveyed regarding the Invoices and Bills for additional Ship-Charges incurred on account of the Grain embanked for the Cape of Good Hope, have been executed — The Bills which accompanied the Communi=cation from the Marine Board have been examined, passed and sent to the different Departments of the Board Paymaster, agreeably to the intimation made on the 5th Instant to the Chief Secretary, and we have no hesi=tation in recommending that the Amount being Pagodas 2.37/ " " " may be carried to the Debit of Military Charges and that the same may be adjusted with His Majesty's Government at the Cape —

2

We beg leave to forward for the information of your Lordship in Council a List of the Ordnance

From the Military Board — Have carried into effect the orders of Government respecting the adjustment of bills for Grain em=barked for the Cape of Good Hope — submit List of Ordnance Stores supplied for the use of His Majesty's Ship Blenheim — Report on the reference respecting Batta from the Officers Commanding the Subsi=diary force of Travan=core — recommendation on that Subject — Sub=mit plan and Esti=mate of a Barrack required at Vizagapa=tam — Recommend payment of bills and advances of Cash —

No 5 Lists to the Barrack Yard Ord. and Engl.

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Ordnance Stores Shipped on board the Caroline for the Service
of His Majesty's Ship Blenheim, and to state that the alter=
=ations have arisen from the necessity which occurred for
completing the demand with other Stores in lieu of those which
could not be readily supplied.—

We have given particular At
3 attention to the reference Conveyed in the Chief Secretary's
Letter of the 9th Ultimo on the subject of Batta, from
the Officer Commanding the Travancore Subsidiary
Force, and upon which your Lordship desired to receive
our opinion.—

The Statement given by Major
4 Hamilton and forwarded by Lieutenant Colonel Grant with
perfect concurrence appears to us from the individual infor=
=mation possessed by some of our Members, so different
from what has been usual in Travancore, that we are at a
loss to give a decisive opinion upon the subject, and recom=
=mend that a Copy of the representation of Lieutenant
Colonel Grant and Major Hamilton may be forwarded by
Government to the Resident in Travancore, and his Report
requested on the Circumstances, of which he must be a Compe=
=tent

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competent judge.—

5 We beg leave also to recommend that a Regulation should be made requiring all Statements of this general Nature, involving questions of much importance from Subsidiary Forces with allied powers, should always in the first instance be submitted to the Residents at such Courts, for the purpose of being transmitted to Government, with their opinion on the Circumstances stated and the Claims advanced.—

6 We have the honor to submit for the Consideration of your Lordship a Plan and Estimate for building a Barrack for the accommodation of 70 Europeans at Vizagapatam, the probable expence of which amounts to Pagodas 2,287. 10. 16 and recommend that we may receive authority to direct the Buildings to be constructed should your Lordship in Council approve of our Suggestion on this subject contained in our letter of the 2d Instant.—

7 We recommend payment of the following Bills and Advances of Cash. Viz.—

No. 1

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No. 1 ..... Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army for Constructing a Barrack for 20 Europeans, a Cook room and necessary; also an expence Magazine and Cistern on the "Dolphins Nose" at Vizagapatam, amounting to Pagodas 90429. 22. — —

We beg to state that the additional expence of Pagodas 41. 24. — has been incurred in transporting Timber from Masulipatam to Vizagapatam which was found to be requisite in Constructing the above works. —

No. 2 ..... Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division for temporary repairs executed to the European Barracks in the Fort of Masulipatam, amounting to Pagodas 59. 12. 21. —

No. 3 ..... Bill of Captain H. Browne of His Majesty's 22nd Light Dragoons for building a Gun Shed and Conjee House at the Cantonment of Sorah, amounting

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Amounting to Pagodas 75.——

N.o 4:.... Bill of the Engineer in the Ceded Districts for repairs executed to the Verandah of the Buildings used as a Barrack, Guard Room and Prison in the Citadel of Bellary amounting to Pagodas 124: 16. 46.—

. An advance of Pagodas 950.— to the Superintending Engineer in the Ceded Districts, being one third of the Estimated Cost of Constructing an Hospital and Medical Store Rooms at Bellary authorized by your Lordship in Council on the 23.d Ultimo.—

An Advance of Pagodas 1035: 26:— to the Engineer in the Ceded Districts, being one third of the Estimated Expence of erecting a Granary at Bellary, authorized by your Lordship in Council on the 28.th Ultimo.—

An advance of Rupees 206 to the Officer Commanding at Chicacole being one third of the Estimated

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Estimated Cost for rebuilding the Store Room at that Station.—

We have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Lordships most Obedient

humble Servants

Fort St. George
9th June 1806

(Signed) Robt. Bell

" E. Trapaud

" P. A. Agnew

" Alexr. Orr

List

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List of Ordnance & Stores supplied on demand from the arsenal of Fort Saint George, and Shipped on His Majesty's Ship Caroline for the Service of His Majesty's Ship Blenheim.—

Articles		N°	Remarks
Ordnance Iron Gun Long	18 Pdrs	12	
" " "	9 "	6	
Shot Iron round	32 "	3,000	
" " "	18 "	200	
" " "	9 "	1,000	
" Grape Quilted	32 "	180	
" " "	9 "	30	
" " Tin Case	32 "	76	
" " "	18 "	40	
" " "	9 "	30	
Boxes for Dº	32 "	64	

"	"	18 "	5
"	"	9 "	6
Cartridges Serge empty		32 "	1,200
"	"	18 "	1,550
"	"	9 "	1,000
Measures Copper powder		9 lb	1
Ladles Copper with heads		9 P.dozen	2
Hooks Wadd			3
Spunges		32 P.doz	3
"		9 "	3
"	Rope	18 "	12
Caps	Spunge	32 "	30
"	"	18 "	30
"	"	9 "	8
Heads Rammers		32 "	3
"	"	18 "	6
"	"	9 "	4
"	Spunge	32 "	3
"	"	18 "	4
"	"	9 "	4

No 3

Fort St Charles Isle aux Noix 27th June 1806

Articles			Nº	Remarks
Gauges Brass Shot Gun	32	Pdrs	1	
" " "	18	"	1	
" " "	9	"	1	
" " for Carronade	32	"	1	
" " "	18	"	1	
Staves for Ladles and Spunges			10	
Fleecy Casting in lieu of Sheep Sks Pieces			14	
Tompions Garrison	32	Pdrs	100	
" "	18	"	100	
" "	9	"	20	
Rockets Signal			36	
Handcrow Levers	6 feet		80	
Crows Iron	5½	"	24	
Forelocks Keys Iron			30	
" " Copper			70	
In lieu of Tackles Breechings and Muzzle lashings				

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Blocks Double	10 Inch	44	
" "	8 "	51	
" Single	10 "	44	
" "	8 "	51	
" "	6 "	36	
Tackle Hooks large		190	
" " Small		36	
Rope Europe	7 Inch fath.s	50	
" "	5½ " "	30	
" "	4½ " Coil	½	
" "	3 " "	4	
" "	2½ " "	4	
" "	2 " "	2	
" "	7 " "	2	
" "	5½ "	1	
" "	4½ " "	½	
" "	3 " "	3	
" "	2½ " "	3	
Tackle Hooks	Pr.s	17	
Tallow	Cwt.	1. 2. 0	

In lieu of Tackles &c.a

Cwt.	5	3	18
	2	2	5
	3	1	16
	10	0	24
	7	1	19
	2	3	13
Cwt.	23	1	0
	10	0	2
	3	1	16
	7	2	18
	5	2	7

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Articles	N.o	Remarks
Seed Sheet in lieu of 32 lock }	112	
" ..... " ..... Covers tb }		
Turnscrews Musket	52	
Tool Lock	1	
Muskets Black	3	
Ramrods Musket Steel	10	
Frogs for Bayonets	30	
Flints Pistol	500	
Balls Lead Pistol Aff. 1: 0: 0: is N.o	2 209	
Oil Cocoanut ..... Gall.s	10	
Pails or Buckets wooden Gun	10	
Hammer hand	1	
Punches and Chisels	12	
Drills of Sorts	12	
Drill Box	1	
" ..... String or Snares	2	
Emery Coarse Country ..... tb	5	
" ... fine Europe ..... tb	5	
Nails Lock	100	

" Side	20
" Breech	12
Traversing Bars	10
Hook wadd ... 18 Pdrs	1
Cantridges Shotted Pistol	2000
..... Package	
Barrels packing	2
Box long for Pockets	1
" Small for Sundry Stores	3
Duppers	3
Bass Gunny	25
Twine ... " ... lbs	1/2
Spunyarn Roll	1

Military Board Office
Fort Saint George
9th June 1806

(Signed) W. Morison
D. S. M. B.

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of Consbructing a new Barrack at Vizagapatam for the accommodation of 70 Europeans with Out-Offices.

Measurements							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Ft.	Cub. feet	Cub. yard		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
510	3	32	6	"	4443¾	"	Foundation of the Side End Walls and Verandah.						
510	2	6	1		1275	"	Base						
3	33	32	6		422½	"	Foundation of 16 Center Piers						
2	6	2	6	1	100	"	Base above						
280	11	1	3		3850	"	Walls between the piers and on the Ends						
20	7	1	3		175	"	Do. for the Gable Ends						
			Total		9966¼	"	Brick in Mud	"	2	"	4 6	474	24 40
18	2	2			1152	"	16 Center Piers each						
11	2	2			1408	"	32 Side Do. each						

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7	2	2		448	"	16 Verandahs 2 D: each				
292	2	2		1168	"	Walls between and above the Arches				
280	1	3	1	350	"					
			Total	4526	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	3	"	₹ D: 323 12 "
416	2	1	6	1243	"	Arch Work in Chunam	"	6	"	₹ D: 178 12 "
510	1			510	"					
280	22			6160	"					
70	14			280	"					
288	8			2304	"					
355	8			2840	"					
112	8			896	"					
392	4			1168	"					
416	2			832	"					
			Total	14990	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam	"	35	"	₹ Sq: 124 38 40
142	32			4544		Flooring with Buck on Edge		4	" "	₹ D: 181 31 73
						Carried over Pagodas				1282 34 73

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Measurement							Prices					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sq.e feet	Cub.t feet	Cub.t yards		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Over				1282	34	73
147	42	"	6174	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers, Nails, Flat and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	10	"	"	7 Sq.e	617	16	64
142	32			1682/4		Filling in with Earth	"	4	"	7 Cy.d	16	1	"
7	6	4	"	60	"	"	2 Door frames each						
4	6	3	"	378	"	"	28 Window frames each						
		Total		438	"	"		"	8	"	7 Sq.e	83	18	"
7	3	6	"	49	"	"	2 Pair Batten Doors each						
4	2	6		280	"	"	28 Pairs of Batten Window Shutters						
		Total		329	"	"		"	11	40	7 D.o	90	3	40
							Excavating the Foundation				30	"	"
											2119	32	17

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Cook room and Necessary

101	2	6	2	6	"	631¼	"	Foundation			
101	9	6	1	6	"	1439¼	"	Wall above			
			Total			2070½	"	Brick Work in Clay	"	2 "	⅞ 65ᶜ 98 25 "
101	19			1919	"	"		Plastering one Coat Chunam	"	35 "	⅞ 5ᵍ 15 41 52
38	12			456	"	"		Roofing with Palmira Rafters reepers, Nails, and pan Tiles	7	" "	⅞ D: 31 38 51
36	10		"	360	"	"		Flooring with Jelly and Clay	1	" "	⅞ D: 3 25 16
6	6	3	6		22¾	"	"	1 Door frame for the necessary			
3	6	3			21	"	"	2 Window Frames for Dᵒ			
			Total		43¾	"	"		"	8 "	⅞ 5ᵍ 8 14 "
6	3		"		18	"	"	1 Pair Batten Doors			
3	2	6			15	"	"	2 Pair Batten Window Shutters			
			Total		33	"	"		"	11 10	⅞ D: 9 1 10 167: 19: 79

Pagodas 2,287. 10. 16

Fort S.t George
7.th June 1806

(Signed) E. Trapaud & E.

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Morison D.S.M.B.

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Fort St. George 27th June 1806

Ordered that the following reply be dispatched.—

To the President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board approves reported measures — regards information required from Medical Board respecting the salubrity of the Fort at Masulipatam — directs additional works to the Gateway of St. George's Ravelin to be authorized — approves proposed Buildings at Vallapshad; Stables for Commanding Officer excepted — regards report on the facts stated from the Officer Commanding Subsidiary force in Travancore — draft of G.O. on the subject to be submitted — authorizes constructing an European Barrack at Vizagapatam: also for payment of Bills and advances of Cash —

Para 1

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 9th Instant, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has approved the measures which you have reported.—

2

The Medical Board having been instructed to transmit to you the information with which you requested to be furnished regarding the salubrity of the Fort of Masulipatam, His Lordship in Council will postpone the issue of orders for the Construction of the proposed Barrack at that Station until you shall have submitted the results of your further deliberations on the subject.—

3

His Lordship in Council desires that you will authorize the additional works required to the Gateway of the St. George's Ravelin at the

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the estimated Expense of Pagodas 901. 36.

62.—

4 His Lordship in Council is also pleased to approve the proposed Buildings at Wallajahbad, with the exception of Stables recommended to be erected for the use of the Commanding Officer.—

5 The Resident at Travancore has been required, agreeably to your recommendation to report on the facts stated in the late Letter from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force in that Country, and I am directed to desire that you will submit the Draft of a General Order for the purpose of Regu=lating in future the transmission of similar appli=cations.—

6 His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize the Construction of a European Barrack at Vizagapatam for the estimated Expense of Pagodas 2,287. 16. 16.—

7 Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in your

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your letters of the 9th Instant.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
28th June 1806

Sir & Mr
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Government

Read the following letters from the
Deputy Military Auditor General.—

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council Sir & Mr Sir

My Lord,

From the Deputy Military Auditor Genl. In compliance with orders from Government reports further on Mr. Assistant Surgeon Boodles allowances for his Charge of Poligar Prisoners, and on the Claims of Assistant Surgeons Haines and Gibbon for remuneration for services performed at the Cape of Good Hope.—The Paymaster of Vellore as a Senior Merchant has a right to Complain if he was ordered to sit upon a Committee of which the President was not of higher rank than Lieutenant Colonel—

Requests

1 In the absence of the Military Auditor General, and agreeably to your Lordship's Orders of the 17th Instant, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of three letters from the Secretary in the Military Department, dated the 4th 7th and 11th Instant.—

2 In reporting to your Lordship in Council, under date the 27th February 1806 on the amount to be paid to the owners of the Ship Fame, for the passage and accommodation of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Boodle, who was ordered to proceed on that Vessel from hence to

Cannanore

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Requests instructions regarding the commencement of the allowances of the Chaplains equally to the late G.O.

Commanding in Charge of Polygar Prisoners, The Military Auditor General Considered him as an Officer proceeding on Board Ship, on duty, and accordingly recommended payment of the aggregate amount of the allowances granted by the Regulations to Officers so situated, Viz: the difference between the half and full Batta of their Regimental Rank and two Rupees per day; the sum paid on this principle to the owners of the Fame for the passage and accommodation of Mr. Boodle, amounted to 120 Rupees at the rate of 4 Rupees per day inclusive of the difference between the half and full Batta of his rank, and estimating the duration of the Voyage at 30 days — Mr. Boodle therefore can only be considered as entitled to the usual Medical allowance of Four Pagodas per 100 Men per Month for the number of men under his Charge; but, as it is possible that this allowance may fall short of the expense which Mr. Boodle may have incurred in furnishing and providing Medicines and Medical Servants, perhaps your Lordship may be induced, (in that Case)

to

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to direct his being reimbursed in the Total Amount on his Solemn declaration upon honor to its actual and bonafide disbursement on account of the public Service — Mr. Boodle is entitled to the usual travelling Batta, at the rate of 15 Miles per day, for proceeding from Cannanore to join his Station at Ramnad —

3 Having given due consideration to the Claims of Assistant Surgeons Haines and Gibbon, being for Services performed by them at the Cape of Good Hope, I am of Opinion, if any remuneration is allowed to those Gentlemen here, it should not exceed the nett Subsistence of their rank, the troops at the Cape not being Sunder= =stand in the receipt of any allowances beyond their nett pay; such remuneration to be granted only for the period it shall appear they were employed on the duty in question, and as it would appear that that duty was performed Chiefly, if not exclusively on account of His Majesty's Service, I conceive the amount should be placed to the debit of "Account Current London" unless your Lordships in Council shall think proper to direct a head to be opened in the public Books of this Presi=

=dency

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Presidency for the purpose of seperately debiting — Charges applicable to the Government of the Cape of Good Hope —

On the subject of the address of the 4 Paymaster at Vellore to your Lordship in Council, dated the 30th Ultimo, I have the honor to report that as far as I have been able to learn, Paymasters of Stations may be called upon to act on Committees generally and not in the Barrack Department alone as stated by Mr. Smith, but in such cases the Commanding Officer of the Station is uniformly supposed to sit as President without reference to his rank otherwise than as Com=mandant; but if a Paymaster is ordered to officiate at a Committee of which the Commanding Officer is not President such Paymaster is considered en=titled to Claim the benefit of the Rank which his Station in the Civil Service gives him, and of course to act as President of such Committee when his Corresponding rank shall be higher than that of the Officers appointed to act with him: The Regulations of the Barrack Department (the only instance in which I find the subject

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subject touched on) as published in Government Orders under date the 7th December 1792 (which are still in force) state that "The Paymasters who are present at "the Stations where Cotts are supplied by Barrack Mas= "ters are to be Members of the Board of Survey" of which however, according to the same order, the Commanding Officer is always considered President without reference to his Rank; Mr. Smith has not mentioned the name or rank of the Officer who was appointed President of the Committee of which he Complains, I can therefore only say from my own knowledge of the Rules of the Service, that as a Senior Merchant Mr. Smith would be considered to rank above all Lieutenant Colonels in the Army when employed or acting with them, and that Consequently if the Officer who presided at the Committee was under the Rank of Colonel the Paymaster appears to have grounds for Complaint.—

5 I beg leave to request, at the in= =stance of the Chaplain at Trichinopoly, that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to direct a notifi= =cation

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notification to be made to me of the date from which the new Regulations regarding the Allowances of Chaplains under this Presidency are to have effect — The following Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors on that Subject dated 5th June 1805 was published in the General Orders of Government dated the 21st Ultimo "The above to be in full of all Emoluments "whatever from the Company and to take place from the "receipt of these our Orders."—

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 19th June 1806

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

(Signed) J. Prendergast

Dep.y Mil.y Aud.r General

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

My Lord

I have the honor to submit for the Consideration of your Lordship in Council the accompanying Copy of a Letter addressed to me by the Deputy Paymaster General

From the Deputy Military Auditor General — Requests to be informed whether the Medical Allowances for the Invalids of His Majesty's Service at Pomamalla are due to the Medical Officer of that Station, or to the Surgeons of their respective Regiments, and submits a letter on the subject.—

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General to the King's Troops at the instance of several of the Regimental Paymasters of His Majesty's Service dated the 19th Instant.—

2 The Orders of Government dated 2nd April last direct that "Regimental Surgeons shall be "allowed to draw from the Company Sixty Cash per day for "every man belonging to the Regiment in India, with the "exception only of Individuals permanently absent on duty "or otherwise, and of recruits not having joined the "Regiment".—

3 The Invalids of His Majesty's Service Stationed at Poonamallee are those alluded to by the Regimental Paymasters who appear to be warranted in Considering them included in the term "permanently absent on duty or otherwise" the Invalids of His Majesty's Service being placed at that Station for the express purpose of embarking for Europe by the first opportunity and Cannot therefore be supposed ever to rejoin their Corps in this Country.—

4 Your Lordships decision on this point will

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will determine whether the Medical Allowances for the Invalids of His Majesty's Service at Ponamallee shall be drawn by the Medical Officer at that Station or as hitherto by the Surgeons of the Regiments to which the Invalids belong.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Prendergast
Depy. Mily Audr Genl.

Military Auditor General's
Office Fort St. George
21st June 1806

Captain Prendergast
Deputy Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg leave to state to you that in Consequence of the Government Order, for the guidance of the Medical Department, under date the 2nd of April 1806, directing that "each Surgeon of a Regiment which "has been one year in the Country shall be allowed to draw "from the Company Sixty Cash per day for every man belong= "=ing to the Regiment in India (with the exception only "of Individuals permanently absent on duty or other=

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otherwise, and of recruits not having joined the Regiments.
The Paymasters of His Majesty's Regiments have refused to pay Mr. Surgeon Mackintosh's Bills for men of their respective Corps Sick in Hospital at Ponamallee, assigning as the reason for so doing, that under the order above alluded to, they Consider the Individuals of Corps at that place as permanently absent, and as such to be drawn for by the Surgeon affording them Medical aid.—

It thus appears that the order in question is not clearly understood, I have therefore to request for the information and guidance of the Regimental Paymasters, your Sentiments as to what men are to be Considered as permanently absent from Corps, and whether it is to be understood that the Invalids at Ponamalle are of that number.—

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

(Signed) J. Campbell
Dep.y Paym.r General

Kings Pay Office
Madras 19th June 1806

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Prendergast
Dep.y Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Ordered

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Ordered in Consequence that the following reply be dispatched:—

To the Deputy Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Deputy Military Auditor General—Expences incurred by Mr. Asistant Surgeon Boodle to be reimbursed to him—authorizes payment of Compensations proposed to be made to Messrs. Asistant Surgeons Haines and Gibbon. approves the Assignment of the Ranks of Paymasters as Members of Military Committees—regards the Commencement of allowances to the Chaplains of this Presidency—Medical allowances for attending Invalids at Ponamalle to be drawn by the Surgeon.—

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 19th and 21st Instant.—

2 His Lordship in Council has resolved that the expense incurred by Mr. Asistant Surgeon Boodle in attending the Prisoners lately sent to Malabar shall be reimbursed to that Gentleman on his declaration upon honor to the Amount.—

3 His Lordship in Council has Concurred in your opinion regarding the extent of Compensation to be granted to Asistant Surgeons Haines and Gibbon, the payment of which you will accordingly authorize Agreeably to the enclosed Extract from the Proceedings of His Lordship in Council on that Subject.—

4 His Lordship in Council has also

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also approved your opinion regarding the Rank to be assigned to Paymasters as Members of Military Committees, and a General Order has been published to that effect.—

5 His Lordship in Council desires that you will Consider the allowances granted to the Chaplains of this Establishment under the late orders of the Honorable Court of Directors to have commenced from the 22d April last.—

6 His Lordship in Council directs that the Medical allowances for attending the Invalids of His Majesty's Service at Poona = = mallee may be drawn by the Surgeon at that Station.—

I have the honor to be
H.ble Sirs
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

Fort St. George
28th June 1806

Read the following letters from the Military Paymaster General—

To

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To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort F. George.

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General — Respecting Sums stated to have been refunded to him as Paymaster of Compa=nys allowances to His Majesty's troops, which from his accounts he does not appear to have recovered. —

I have received M.r Secretary Strachey's Letter of the 13.th January last Accompanied with Copy of one from the Military Auditor General &, and in reply, I beg leave to inform you that, such part of the Sums which are stated to have been refunded were Retrenchments which from their nature appeared to one could not be done away by the explanation of Individuals drawing the allowances, and being respon=sible myself to Government for the amount, the reply was made as stated, but the Cash was never paid to me, owing to the appointment of Paymaster of Compa=nys Allowances having been taken away from me at this time, and the Regiments embarking soon after to Europe, so that I was precluded from recovering the Amount. — I have examined all my Accounts again, and the Items stated to be refunded do not appear to have been recovered, but it is necessary to observe

for

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for the information of His Lordship in Council that at the time the Corps were embanking the Abstracts of the Regiments / particularly the Royal Artillery / were previously audited; and before undergoing this process the Abstract for June 1797 was entered in my July Disbursements, and again upon the Dis=bursements of the Paymaster at the Presidency in October 1797, who has given Credit for the amount, but the Military Auditor General has got to admit the Retrenchments he made in my July accounts as will more fully appear if reference is had to the Accounts in question, and this Circumstance is the only one which I have been able to trace on examination of all my accounts.—

Having stated the Case as it really is, I must cheerfully obey whatever may be His Lordship's decision, and shall put up with the loss.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
18th June 1806

E. E.
E. E.

/ Signed / B. Roebuck

Mil.y Paym.r General

Ordered

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

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will be pleased to lay the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Seringapatam, before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and obtain His Lordship's Commands thereon.—

From the Military Paymaster General submits for instructions a letter from the Paymaster at Seringapatam, respecting the amount of the pension continued to Syed Guffoor.—

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily Paymr. Genl.

Fort St. George
19th June 1806

To the Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your Letter of the 16th Instant transmitting extract of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department authorizing the payment

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payment of a Monthly Pension granted to the late Syed Bahauder to be continued to his nephew and adopted Son Syed Guffoor from the date of the demise of Syed Bahauder at Star Pagodas 51. 21. — per month — In conformity to your instructions the pension has been paid up to the 1st Instant, but on a reference to the accounts of my Department I remark that the amount paid to late Syed Bahauder exceeds that now authorized in Star Pagodas 7. 16. 40. the particulars are pensions.

Star Pagodas		52.	22. 40
Maintenance of 2 Fackeers in Charge of a tomb erected to the memory of the late Commandant Syed Ibraham per Month	6. — —		
Support of two Samps according to the rites of the Mohommedan religion per Month	15. —		
Total Star Pag.ª	58.	37.	40

The foregoing Monthly allowance is

in

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in Conformity to the Certificate Signed by the Chief Secretary to Government dated 25th May 1802, and as it appears to be the intention of Government to continue the allowances therein mentioned to Syed Gussoor, I request you will be pleased to adopt such measures as you may Consider proper for bringing the subject to the notice of Government.—

I have the honor to be

Seringapatam
12th June 1806

&c &c

(Signed) J. Smith
Paymaster

True Copy

(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mil.y Paymr. General

Order thereon.

Ordered that authority be given for Continuing the pension formerly granted to Syed Ibraheim to the adopted Son of Syed Bahauder.—

Read the following letter from Messrs. Sautour and Co.—

To

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To the Chief Secretary of Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Messrs. Sautour & Co. Request that payment may be Sanctioned to the Commander of the Honorable Companys Ship Albion of two Bills for the transport of troops from this Presidency to Vizagapatam.

On behalf of Captain Benjamin Richardson of the Honorable Company's Ship Albion we have the honor to send you two Bills for the transport of a Detachment of European Troops from this Presidency to Vizagapatam on board the Honorable Companys said Ship, their Embarkation being duly Certified by the Town Major of Fort Saint George, also a letter from the Military Auditor General at Fort William referring Captain Richardson to this Government, which Bills amounting together to five Hundred and fifty seven Rupees and four Anas, we will request you to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that payment may be sanctioned.—

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras 2d June 1806

(Signed) F. Sautour & Co.

To

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To Captain B. Richardson

Commanding the Honorable Companys

Ship

Albion

Calcutta

Sir

Having submitted your Bills for the Passage Money of Troops from Madras to Vizagapatam and Masulipatam for the Sanction of the Governor General in Council. — I am directed to inform you that your application must be made to the Government of Fort Saint George for the adjustment of these Bills — The Bills are herewith returned. —

Military Auditor Generals Office 21st April 1806

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) W. J. Greene

Mily Audr General

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Deputy Military Auditor General with direction to authorize payment of the Bills therein referred to. —

Read

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Read the following letter from the Acting Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government in the Military Department at Fort St. George

Sir

From the Acting Secretary to the Govt. at Fort William — Forwards Copy of a letter from the Board of Trade at Fort William relative to Military Stores Shipped at Madras on the Honorable Company's Ship Diana for Ganjam but carried on to Bengal —

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Board of Trade dated the 6th Instant, and of its enclosures to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for his information —

I have the honor to be

Hble Hble

(Signed) Tho. Hill

Acting Secretary M.J Dept.

To

4083.

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To the Honorable Sir G: H: Barlow Bart:

Governor General in Council

Fort William

Honorable Sir,

On the arrival at this Port of the Honorable Company's Extra Ship Diana the Commander transmitted to us a list of Military Stores which had been shipped on the Diana at Madras, for the purpose of being landed at Ganjam, but which from unavoidable Circumstances had been brought to Bengal. We in Consequence gave directions to the Assistant in Charge of the Import Warehouse to take immediate measures for landing the Stores, and to report to us when they should arrive, in order that the necessary Communication might be made by us to the Military Board, to enable that Board to issue orders to the proper Officer to receive Charge of them.

2 In reply to the instructions abovementioned the Assistant in Charge of the Import Warehouse reported to us under date the 21st Ultimo, that he had received the whole of the

Stores

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Stones specified in the List furnished by the Commander of the Diana with an exception of two Cases of Buff Belts, which had been delivered in lieu of two Cases of Grind Stones, and that he had in Consequence of an application made to him by the Commissary of Stones at Fort William, delivered the whole to that Officer.—

3 Previously however to our making any Communication on the Subject of these Stones to Government, we Considered it to be proper to direct the Assistant in Charge of the Import Ware-house to call upon the Commander of the Diana to explain the Cause of his having delivered the two Cases of Buff Belts, in lieu of two Cases of Grind Stones, and having received the information required, We have now the honor to lay before you a Copy of the Correspondence which has passed on this occasion, and submit that the necessary Communication may be forward-ed to the Government of Fort Saint

George

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George.—

Fort William
6th May 1806

We have the honor to be

Sir Sir

(Signed) P. Speke

" I. Taylor

" Richd. Becher

To John Thornhill Esqre

Secretary to the

Board of Trade

Sir

I beg leave to state to you for the information of the Board of Trade that the enclosed List of Military Stores which were Shipped by the Military Board at Madras on board of the Diana for Ganjam, still remain in the Ship, as we were obliged to leave Ganjam by Signal from His Majestys Ship Victor, before any Boats arrived to take them out.—

I have the honor to enclose an extract from the Diana's Journal and also a Copy of the opinion of my Officers and Mr. Wigsett

Deputy

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Deputy Commercial Resident at Ganjam, with whom I had a Consultation previous to my answering the Victors' Signal to weigh. — which I trust will be sufficient to satisfy the Board of Trade that it was not owing to any inattention or neglect on my part that the Stores were not landed as directed by the Government of Madras.

I have the honor to be

Honorable Companys Ship
Diana Saugor Road
March 22d 1806

Sir & Sir
(Signed) John Eckford
Commander

An Account of Sundries Shipped on board the Honorable Companys Ship Diana J. Eckford Esqr Commander by the Governor and Council at Fort Saint George Madras and Consigned to the Resident at Ganjam.

Marks	Nos	Quantity	Quality	On whose account
		Seven Coils	Rope	
		Five Sets	Drag Tumbrils	
		Twenty Bundles	Mamaties	
			(Carried forward)	

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List of Sundries for Ganjam Continued

Marks	No.	Quantity	Quality	on whose Account
		Four Bundles	Mamaty helves	
		One Set	Axe	do.
		One Bundle	Gun aprons	
		Eight	Axes	do.
		Three	Spades and Shovels	do.
		Two Sets	Iron Beaks	
		Two Bundles	Steel Bars	
		One	Iron Crows	do.
		One	Hand Spikes	do.
		Two Balls	Sennett	
		Two Bales	Canvas	
		One	Vittery	do.
		Two Bundles	Spunges &c.	do.
		Eleven Kegs	Tar and Grease	
		Five Barrels	Fuses	
		Two Sixty	Gun Powder	do.

(Carried forward)

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List of Sundries for Ganjam Continued

Marks	Nos	Quantity	Quality	on whose Account
		Twenty Bars.....	Irons Flat	
		Five .....do.	Do. Round	
		Six Iron Chain...	Traces	
		Twelve Barrels....	Round Shot	
D2		Two Boxes.....	Sundries	
		Sixteen Bundles	Canvas Tarpaulins	
Aska		Two Cases.....	Grind Stones	
		One .....do.	.....do.	
		One Box.....	Quick matches	
		One Parcil.....	Hair Sieves	
		Two.....	Powder Carts	
		Four Wheels	for .....do.	
		Two Barrels.....	Tar	
		Two .....do.	Pitch	

(Signed) John Eckford
Commander

Honorable

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Honorable Companys Ship Diana

17th March 1806

At 1 P M anchored a little to the Northward of Ganjam in 12 Fathoms, blowing fresh veered a whole Cable and got top Gallant yards down, made Signals for Boats and fired several Guns — at day light on the 18th light winds from the Southward — at 7 A. M. — The Victor made the Signal to weigh — there being no appearance of Boats, sent an Officer on Board the Victor to inform the Captain of the Stores we had for Ganjam, who said he could wait no longer; the Victor being then under weigh. Captain Eckford called a Council of the Sworn Officers and Mr. Wilsatt Deputy Resident at Ganjam who were of opinion, that Captain Eckford would not be justified in remaining behind the Victor and Albion, and that no blame could be attached to him for so doing on the Stores as the Boats were not sent to take them out. —

(Signed)

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John Eckford
Commander
James Mairhead
Chief Officer
David Bowman
Second Do.
W.m W.m Haynes
Third Do.
I.n Wilsatt

Done on board the
Diana Ganjam Roads
March 18th 1806 [Signed]
½ past 8 A. M.

To Robert Richardson Esq.re
Assistant in Charge of the
Import Warehouse

Sir

The Commander of the Honorable Company's Extra Ship Diana having reported to the Board of Trade that Sundry Military Stores which were laden on that Ship at Madras with the view of being landed at Ganjam, have from unavoidable Circum-stances been brought to Bengal, I have the instruc-tion of the Board to transmit for your information

the

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the enclosed Copy of an account thereof, and to desire that you will take immediate measures for landing the same — and report to the Board when the Stores shall arrive at the Import Warehouse, in order that the necessary Communication may be made to the Military Board to enable that Board to issue orders to the proper Officer to receive Charge of the Stores.—

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) J. N. Sealy

Sub Secy Board of Trade

To J. N. Sealy Esqr.

Sub Secretary to the

Board of Trade

Sir

Accompanying your letter under date the 28th March I received an account of Sundries Shipped on board the Honorable Companys Ship Diana Captain Eckford by the Governor and Coun=cil of Fort Saint George, Consigned to the Resident of Ganjam — I now beg leave to report agreeably to the

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the instructions contained in your letter, that I have received all the articles into my Charge, mentioned in the account with the exception of 2 Cases of Buff Belts for 2 Cases of Grind Stones stated in the account; and in Consequence of an application from the Commissary of Stores by the directions of the Military Board, and also to prevent unnecessary delay, I have delivered the Stores to that Officer, which I trust will meet with the Board's approbation—

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) Robert Richardson

Actg. I. W. H.e K.r

Import Warehouse
the 21st April 1806

To Robert Richardson Esqr.

Asistant in Charge of the

Import Warehouse

Sir

I am directed by the Board of Trade to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st Instant, and to inform you that the Board approve your having Complied with the application made to you by the Commissary of Stores, for the delivery of the

Military

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Military Stores intended to have been landed at Ganjam, but imported at this Presidency on the Honorable Company's Extra Ship Diana.—

The Board desire you will call upon the Commander of the Diana to explain the cause of his not having delivered to you 2 Cases of Buff Belts for 2 Cases of Grind Stones, mentioned in the account of Stores Shipped on his Vessel at Madras for Consignment to Ganjam.—

Fort William
the 22.d April 1806

I am &c.a &c.a
(Signed) J. N. Sealy
Sub Secy Board of Trade

To J. N. Sealy Esq.re
Sub Secretary to the
Board of Trade

Sir,

Agreeably to the desire of the Board of Trade contained in the second Paragraph of your letter of the 22.d April I have called on the Commander of the Diana to explain the cause of his having delivered 2 Cases of Buff Belts for

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2 Cases of Grind Stones, mentioned in the Account of Stores Shipped on his Vessel at Madras for Con-signment to Ganjam, and I have now the pleasure of forwarding a Copy of Captain Eckfords letter in reply.—

Import Warehouse
the 2d May 1806

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Robt. Richardson
actg I. W. Hse Kr.

To Robert Richardson Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 1st Instant respecting two Cases of Buff Belts having been delivered from the Honorable Companys Ship Diana in place of Two Cases of Grind Stones, said to be part of the Stones shipped for Ganjam — In answer to which, I beg leave to inform you that the Articles were sent on board in such Confusion under the Charge of Mr. Gould Conductor, that it appears to me very probable the mistake originated at Madras, and no receipts were thought

necessary

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necessary to be given for them, in Consequence of the above person being on board. I also beg leave to say that the Ship was under weigh at the time the Boats came alongside —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Eckford
Commander

Calcutta
2nd May 1806

A true Copy
Signed Rob.t Richardson
Act.g J. W. to Govt

True Copies
(Signed) J. N. Sealy
Sub Secretary Board of Trade

True Copies
(Signed) Tho.s Hill
acting Secretary
Mil.y Depart.t

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Military Board —

Read the following letter from the Secretary at Bombay —

To

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Fort F.t George 27.th June 1806.

To George Buchan Esq.re

Chief Secretary to the Government

at

Fort F.t George

Sir

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay Requests that Bombay Sepoys Pensioners may be authorized to receive their pensions at Mangalore

I have the honor to transmit to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council Two Sepoy Pensioners on this Establishment, named Suxumon Jadow and Sayed Hussun, having requested to be indulged with receiving their Pensions at Mangalore; I am directed to request you will be pleased to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the wish of the Governor in Council, that His Lordship in Council would admit of the indulgence; and cause orders to be issued for the parties receiving their Pensions at Mangalore accordingly; the amount of which will be specified in the Certificate which each will be the bearer of

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed.t

Bombay Castle
2.d June 1806

(Signed) F Warden
Sec.y to Government

Ordered

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Ordered that authority be given for the payment in Canara of the Pensions mentioned in the foregoing letter.—

Read the following letters

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army—Forwards a letter from Major Walker detailing his operations against Moone Deo—does not think further active operations will be necessary.—

I have the honor to forward in order that it may be submitted to His Lordship in Council a letter from Major Walker under date 31st Ulto. detailing his operations against the Rebel Moone Deo in the Vezianagur Zemindary by which I am happy to perceive that the Rebel is completely driven from his posts, and their distruction effected.— The very prompt, and active measures adopted by Major Walker to gain this point, entitle him to my warmest thanks, and I have no doubt, with the Judgement, and experience this Officer posesses, he will recommend such an arrangement of the Troops in that quarter as to prevent the Rebels Peons from committing depredations in the interior of the Zemindary.—

J.

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I have had the honor to receive your letter of 21st Ultimo and have communicated with the Magistrate and Major Walker on the subject it contains — From present appearances further active operations seem to me unnecessary and with exception of 2 or 3 Companies which may be required for a short time, to establish the new zemindar, and give the inhabitants confidence the regular Troops might retire into quarters — Of this however I shall be able to give a more decided opinion on hearing from Major Walker and Mr. Cheeny which I expect in a few days.—

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) D. Smith
Major General

Vizagapatam
9th June 1806

To the Acting Assistant Adjutant General
Northern Division of the Army

Sir

I have the honor to report for the information of the Officer Commanding the Northern Division

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Division of the Army – and that of His Excellency the Commander in Chief the following account of the operations of my Detachment since the 19th Instant when I advised you of my intention to move the following day against the Rebel Moone Deos Posts in the interior –

At 4 Oclock in the morning of the 20th Instant I marched from Vizianagur to reduce and distroy the Rebels principal Post – Dodgherry – an extensive village situate between – and at the foot of two hills – one higher than the other – but Commanded by both – distant from Vizianagur by the route which we marched – between 45 and 50 Miles, and where, Moone Deo since driven from Vizianaghur, was to have resi=ded; we arrived within two miles of this Post at 11 Oclock in the morning of the 23d Instant – without meeting any opposition except during the early part of that day – our rear had been hungon by a Small party of Peons – who wounded two Privates of the Police Corps; after a halt of an hour and an half to refresh the Detachment and to prepare for the assault of the

Post

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Post - it was advanced against - and by 3 Oblock carried; we met with but little opposition - and no Casualties on either side. — There was a four Pounder on the principal hill that the Peons were soon driven from and in a house which Moone Deo was accustomed to reside in - twenty six Muskets were found - all of European Manufacture - and all loaded; the former I caused to be burst - and the latter were also distroyed. —

The 24th I halted at Codahurry in the hope of gaining some information of the Rebel himself, during which day a villager came in - who being interrogated - declared Moone Deo had been in the principal hill the preceding day - and left it only a short time before it was attacked - when he went by a Circuitous route towards Bandpoor where his Family were — At 3 Oblock on the morning of the 25th Instant - I detached Captain Storey with the left wing of my Detachment to Bandpoor - with instructions to seize the Rebel's Family - and if he gained any information of where Moone Deo was

himself

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himself to pursue him, — to distroy the village — and then to return. — Captain Stoney arrived at Band= =poor about 6 Oblock — found it evacuated — and gain= =ing no information of the Rebel — burned the Village and joined me about 8 Oblock. —

Having caused Oodgherry and the several houses on the hills to be distroyed — I moved between 10 and 11 oClock in the morning of the 25th — towards the only remaining post of the Rebels — Ram= =gherry, and on the day following / the 26th / at noon halted within a mile of it; where disencumbering the Troops distined for the attack of their knapsacks and making other necessary preparations — we moved for= =ward but found the Fort and village evacuated; the former is a square little redoubt of Stone and mud — that not having been occupied for many years — was in ruins — the latter was nearly as extensive as Oodgherry. —

I have halted on the 27th with= =out being able to obtain any information whatever of Moore Deo — and on the 28th in the morning —

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after distroying the Village conceiving there was any thing further in my power to effect — marched my Detachment towards Vizianaghur — where on the morning of the 29.th we arrived and the evening of that day came on to this ground.

I will take an early opportu=nity to forward the Names of the several Villages we passed on our route — the distance from each other — and of each days march &c.a &c.a that Captain Hare — who had a Compass and perambulator of his own with him — has obligingly promised to furnish me with. —

The two Companies of the 2.nd of the 17.th required by me for the protection of some villages in the Zemindary — during my Absence — can now be dispensed with — and the Company of my Corps which I found necessary to withdraw from Aska — I propose directing to return there in three or

four

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four days—

Camp near
Puddnapore
31st May 1806

(Signed) Jos.h Walker
Major Comm.g in the
District Ganjam

A true Copy
(Signed) D. Smith
Major General

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

From the Officer Comm.g the Northern Division of the Army—Transmits Copy of a letter from Mr. Cherry, and reports the death of Major Walker and Lieut.t Coane, and the Sickness of the troops lately employed in Vizianagur—The troops had marched to the interior of the Zemindary before the receipt of the orders of the 21.st Ultimo, but with a few trifling exceptions, are now withdrawn.—

I have this day received a Letter from Mr. Cherry, Copy of which I do myself the honor to transmit for the information of His Lordship in Council, and I am concerned to add that Reports of a more serious nature have just reached me of the misfortune that has attended the operations of Major Walkers force in quelling the disturbances in the Zemindary of Vizianaghur. which have deprived the service of that most valuable Officer; and of the adjutant of his Corps / Lieutenant Coane / who both died after a short illness of the Hill fever.— and produced a sickness to an alarming degree amongst

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the Troops recently employed on this Service, so much so, that I have been under the necessity of ordering Lieutenant Colonel Durands Battalion, which was intended should proceed to Bellary, to continue in the Ganjam District, and which the Magistrate in the latter part of his Letter implies an occasion for.—

I beg you will inform His Lord=ship in Council that previous to the receipt of your Letter of the 21st Ultimo conveying instructions regard=ing the affairs in the Vizianaghur Zemindary, the Troops had marched to the interior, in order to effect the distruction of the Rebel Moone Deos posts, Con=sequently no time was left for me to Communicate with the Magistrate as to the absolute necessity of this mea=sure; which from the Commencement seems to have been a principal object in view.—

The Troops are now, with exceptio=on of two or three small parties of Regulars and some parties of the Police Corps, withdrawn from the Vizianagur Zemindary, and I have given instructions to the Officer Commanding

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Commanding the District not to keep out more
Detachments than there appears an absolute necessity
for, and that they should occupy the most healthy situations
in the open Country.

I have the honor to be

Vizagapatam
14.th June 1806

Sir &c.a &c.a
(Signed) D.t Smith
Major General

My Dear Sir

You will learn with much
regret that the greater part of the Officers / including
Major Walker / of the 1.st Battalion 19.th Regiment
Native Infantry are ill of the Fever. — The Men are
also very Sickly. — No apprehensions I should hope
need be had of the Rebel at present, nor perhaps during
the Rains, indeed I hope the last alert, which has cost
us so much, will effectually prevent his ever again
annoying the Vizianagur zemindary. — I take the
liberty of writing you these few lines, that as the Major
is I fear too unwell to have written you officially
you may not hear from him and as our late letters

may

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may have induced you to permit Colonel Durand to proceed, so this unfortunate information may render some alteration necessary.—

I have the honor to be

Ganjam
10th June 1806

Sir
Your most
(Signed) P. Cherry
A true Copy
(Signed) D. Smith
Major General

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in the Ganjam District Reports the death of Major J. Walker, that the Command of the District has devolved upon him, and that, with the concurrence of the Magistrate, the remains of the Detachment will be withdrawn from Vizianagur.—

I am extremely sorry to have to report to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the death of Major Joseph Walker of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Native Infantry, and Commanding Officer of the Troops in this Province, of the Hill Fever.—

This unfortunate event took place this Evening about 20 Minutes after 7 o'Clock at Chatterpoor, to which place Major Walker had come

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come in from Camp at Pudnapoor, in the Vizianaghur Zemindary, yesterday Morning only.—

The Command of the Troops has in Consequence of this Melancholy Event, / until the orders of Government can be obtained / devolved upon me as next Senior Officer, and I have communicated the same to the Magistrate, with whose Concurrence, the remains of the Detachment now in the Zemindary of Vizianaghur, and who are extremely sickly, will be withdrawn, with exception of 2 or 3 Small parties, leaving the Police Peons, in Charge of the Post at Vizia-naghur, Pudnapoor &c.a with Small parties of Regulars, under Native Officers to Command, and direct any operations that may be necessary, in the event of the Rebel or his Peons returning; which it is hoped the late effectual alert, by the Detachment under the lamented Major Walker, and which has been dearly obtained — has at least for a length of time rendered improbable.—

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

Ganjam
the 11th June 1806

(Signed) D. M. Holford
Captain Commandg in the
Ganjam District

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Comdg in the Ganjam District corrects his mistake in having taken the Command of the District and reports that it has devolved on Captain Storey 1st Battalion 19th Regiment N. I.

At a late hour last night I did myself the honor to Communicate to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the demise of Major Joseph Walker of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Native Infantry and Commanding the Troops in this Province, and that I had as next Senior Officer assumed the Command. Having since reflected on my having done so, while any one of the Officers of the Effective Establishment was fit for the service, I consider it my duty to acquaint you therewith, and to state that the Command of the Troops has devolved on Captain Storey of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Native Infantry, of which I have informed the Magis-

trate

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Magistrate.—

I trust this early explanation of the Error into which my zeal for the Service during my anxiety, having attended Major Walker, in his last moments, on my quitting the place of interment of Lieutenant and Adjutant Coane, and with two Sick Officers in my own House, had hurried me, will induce His Lordship in Council, to look over my precipitation, which has not been, I hope, of any injury to the public Service, and which, as Captain Storey was not on the Spot, and indeed was said to be ill of the same dreadful disease, might have been for the benefit of it.—

I have the honor to be

Ganjam the
12th June 1806

Sir
Your most
Obedt Servt
(Signed) D. M. Holford
Captain Commanding
Ganjam

Read the following letters from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the

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the Army.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army — Forwards complaints preferred against him by the Revd Mr Hall, at Trichinopoly.

Sir,

I certainly would not feel myself warranted in being the Medium of Conveying the accompanying letter to you, to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council did it not contain Complaints against myself from the Garrison Chaplain the Reverend Mr. Ball which I think it improper in me to withhold —

If His Lordship really deems it necessary for me to enter at large into the discussion of Mr. Balls' grievances contained in his address — I am ready to do so, but I will not presume to occupy His Lordships time on so querulous a matter without His Lordships express sanction or Commands —

On my arrival here I found Mr. Ball at Variance with my predecessor General Gowdie, and with the other Clergyman at this Station.

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I thought and hoped the decision of Government against Mr. Ball in his dispute with the Reverend Mr. Pohle would induce him to be quiet: the reverse however has been the case, and I wrote Mr. Ball the letter he now complains of in reply to one from him with a view to stop his disturbing the tranquility of the Station, and troubling his Superiors: that I have failed in my object is evident from the address which I now forward — I must however observe that Mr. Ball made no particular objection to do duty in the mission Church 'till I pointed out the propriety of appropriating all Money Collected at the Mission Church to the Charities of that institution by the Missionaries and Church wardens, and this I did in consequence of Mr. Pohles request, who astonished me by the information that Mr. Ball always hitherto took his own Sacramental collections from the Church to be distributed in private. —

The Three notes which I annex will convince His Lordship that I had no wish to interfere with Mr. Ball, but by all means in my power to avoid discussion with the Reverend

Gentleman

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Gentleman.—

Trichinopoly
15th May 1806

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

To the Reverend Mr. Pohle

Dear Sir,

As I cannot Consistently, in my situation or in virtue of the act of uniformity, attend any Divine worship that is not performed according ... to the ritual of the English protestant Church, and as it seems to be the desire of Colonel Brown Commandant that I should officiate at the Church, I will if you please take the Desk tomorrow, and you the pulpit and so alternately.—

Trichinopoly
29th September 1799

Yours &c. &c.
(Signed) C. Ball

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Campbell

Extract from Garrison Orders
26th April 1806

The Reverend Mr. Ball will perform Divine Service

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Service tomorrow morning in the Mission Church in the manner agreed upon by him and the Reverend Mr. Pohle in the year 1799.—

All donations and offerings pre-
=sented in the missioner's Church are to be exclusively appropriated to the Charitable institutions dependant upon that Establishment.—

A true Extract
(Signed) A. Campbell

To the Reverend Mr. Ball

Sir

You will this day do the duties either of the pulpit or Desk, whichever is most agreeable to you, and hereafter officiate in them alternately.—

I am &c.a &c.a
(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Campbell

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The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

My Lord,

After the decision of Government respecting the Mission Church at Tuchinopoly, I could not expect a Circumstance to arise for a renewal of a subject so distressing to my feelings, and necessity not inclination compels me to forward the Copy of two Letters passed between the Commanding Officer and myself, humbly soliciting that they may come under the Consideration of your Lordship in Council.—

The Ministry and religion are valuable alike and together, and the Charges brought against me by the Commanding Officer, inflict an equal blow on my moral and professional Character, no other inference can be drawn from the Concluding Paragraph of Colonel Campbells' Letter than the impression of fear on my part, arising from improper Conduct, I am free from the one being unconscious of the other, but feel too keen a sense of what is due to humanity

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not to endeavour to vindicate myself from unmerited accusations, and support the honor of my Ministry.—

The attempt to "arrest" the Church from Mr. Pohle is a most serious Charge, the word implying in its true Signification, force and outrage; I believe it would be difficult to prove that open violence was used or intended, or Secret Contrivance planned on that occasion; neither before nor since the period that the subject was submitted to Government, has it been made by me a topic of Conversation, nor has a Circumstance transpired beyond what was laid before your Lordship, had my Conduct appeared unfair and designing, I presume it would have met with official reprehension at first, if not, it cannot deserve it now. when I addressed Major General Gowdie I did not know, nor did I ever hear, until informed by Colonel Campbell, that a document existed securing the Church to the mission exclusively, and had been produced to Government; built by subscription of the British Inhabitants, I concluded the Chaplain of the Garrison had a right to officiate therein

therein until removed by the authority of Govern-
=ment, if I Contended, it was not for private
property of my own, or for the possession of a
Building from which I could derive any pecuniary
advantage.—

In addition to this imputation
my endeavours to explain the rights appertaining to the
Church has been construed into an "indecorous and
litigious Spirit." on being ordered by Colonel Camp-
-bell to officiate in part with the missionary at his
Church, and at the Lords' Supper with this provision
that the offerings there made were not to be at my
disposal, I expressed a wish of submitting the matter
to Government, on which Colonel Campbell remarked
that it must be forwarded through him, of which I
was aware, and hoped it would meet his sanction;
in language as decorous as my Letter, I farther,
requested permission to perform the whole Service
myself according to my Office, and express duty, and
to dispose of the offerings at the Altar, my peculiar
province as a Clergyman of the Church of England

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and Chaplain of this Garrison, the expression of my wishes, met with reproof. I think, undeservedly, a pious and learned Bishop of our Church in a Charge to his Clergy observes — "The minister is the Representative of the Church, entrusted with its interests, and ought to endeavour that such benefactions he find preserved, and them applied in a proper manner" this alludes to parochial Endowments of all kinds, it would then be great remissness in a minister not to assert what is more particularly his privilege, the distribution of the sacramental alms, from which no profit can accrue to an honest man, but the power of doing good. By the Rubrick the money given at the offertory — shall be disposed of to such pious and Charitable uses as the minister and Church wardens shall think fit, wherein if they disagree, it "shall be disposed of as the Ordinary shall appoint" where there is neither Church warden nor ordinary, and only one Clergyman to whom the parochial duty attaches, I think your Lordship will allow that power to rest with him, unless he has in the least instance abused that sacred truste-

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my Book of the alms I wish to lay before your Lordship, which have constantly been distributed in Paddy to the blind, the halt, and the aged, and to other occasional relief of real distress — The Collection at the Mission Church on the first Sunday of every Month Mr. Pohle has invariably had the disposal of, and in my humble opinion the native poor who are extremely numerous, should partake of the offerings at the altar on the Festivals, which properly are alms for the unprovided poor, and belong to parochial distribution. This is no encroachment on the rights of the Missionary, the duty to administer the Sacrament to the English Inhabitants falls to me, and though Mr. Pohle feeds the Mission Church, he cannot reasonably expect to exercise my rights — on Sunday Morning the 4th Instant Mr. Pohle enquired whether I had received notice from the Commanding Officer, as he had, for the administration of the Lords Supper, on that day. I replied in the negative, he then desired I would publish it for the following Sunday: the 22 Canon, and the Rubrick requiring public notice to

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be given previously to its Celebration.—

I have served in the Ministry above 18 years, and never before witnessed the interposition of Lay authority in regulating the Church Service, and public Administration of Sacraments. But my Lord, the publicity and unusual tenor of such a prescription lays me often to the animadversion, and suspicion of the Garrison, and Inhabitants at large, — I must be thought incapable, or unfaithful in the discharge of my duty, and if so, not only does injury fall upon me as an Individual, but religion itself receives a wound; the precepts of the Gospel delivered by me can avail nothing.—

At my ordination of Priest these emphatic words were pronounced by the Bishop of the Diocese "Take thou authority to preach the word of God, and to Minister the Holy Sacrament in the Congregation where thou shalt be lawfully appointed thereunto" this My Lord, however imperfect in my efforts, I have endeavoured to do with "zeal according to

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knowledge, & and I believe by the laws of the Realm no one can abridge, or deprive me of this power but Episcopal jurisdiction: and I humbly rely on the wisdom and justice of your Lordship for the Confir=mation of my rights. By the Commanding Officer's & Orders I am become as it were the Assistant to the Missionary, with whom I do not wish to interfere, nor he with me — our engagements are distinct; and it behaves us to exercise our functions each in our own line, as it is, I am deprived of my previleges, and & interdicted from the Material duties of my Station; but I trust your Lordship will allow me to perform the whole Service, administer the Sacraments, and receive, and dispose of the offerings whenever, and as often as I may be ordered by the Commanding Officer to officiate, I have no right nor do I wish to regulate any thing in the Mission Church, but I am sure your Lordship will not order me to surrender what the Laws of the Church have given to my order. —

In setting forth the above

I am

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far be it from my wish to throw off authority, the
Clergy are bound by a written prescript, against
which they cannot offend without being liable to be
deposed from their Ministry, and My Lord, I hold
myself bound to answer before your Lordship as Gover=
=nor, for any omission of duty, or misdemeanour of
Conduct brought forward against me by the Commanding
Officer, who is immediately over me. I venerate veracity
too much to abuse it, but every one will endeavour to
make his own cause good, and therefore, hope your
Lordship will require public proof of what is brought
forward, and humbly & earnestly request that I may
be indulged with a Court of Enquiry – Colonel Campbell's
Letter is not a private one, but on Service, if on record
without refutation, my future welfare may be mate=
=rially injured, as my Character is now Stig=
=matized. –

Before I dismiss the subject,
it is a respect I owe my Superiors to express the real
concern and reluctance I feel as a Chaplain in differ=
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differing from the Commanding Officer, during an eight years residence on or off at Trichinopoly, I have had no occasion to make a reference to Government, a peculiar desire and endeavour to shew obedience to the authority of those in Command and respect for their official Character, had obtained in general, their + liberal treatment, and even acknowledgement of the faithful discharge of my Ministerial duties.—

Colonel Campbells' Orders +

have met with my obedience, that obedience being due to him as Commanding Officer, so I hope I may lay claim without arrogance or presumption, on public justice for an equitable and impartial decision on my Conduct and Character, if Colonel Campbell has any farther allegations to bring forward as Commanding Officer, I shall not shrink from the Investigation, and am assured your Lordship will not deny me the liberty of public Justification, had the accusation been of a trifling nature I should not have presumed to encroach on your Lordship's time. It is necessary

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to observe on Colonel Campbells Letter, that I was
not left at liberty to perform the Service even as for-
merly arranged, having heretofore, disposed of the
Sacramental offerings whenever I administered, the
appropriation of which Colonel Campbell has assumed
himself— But Circumstances have occurred since that
arrangement was made which render it necessary to
take upon myself the whole duty — at that time it was
not rightly understood that I was appointed Chaplain
to the Garrison, and the Court of Directors having
remarked that no returns were made for Trichinopoly,
of Course, unless the duty of the Garrison is incumbent
on me I cannot be held responsible, and I should
fail in my engagement to them to relinquish to others
the obligations laid on myself by their appointment;
not that any neglect respecting the returns could ever
be charged upon us at Trichinopoly —

Before I came to this
Country I had never officiated in a military Capa-
city, but though a scanty knowledge of Military
regulations

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regulations, I am not sensible of having at any time transgressed them.—

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obt. Servt.

(Signed) Charles Ball

Garrison Chaplain

Trichinopoly
14th May 1806

Colonel Campbell

Commanding the Southern Division

Sir,

The question to whom the Church in the Garrison of Trichinopoly belonged, having been decided by Government, in favor of the Missionary, I had Considered myself by that decision interdicted from performing any official Duty therein.—

The respective situations of Chaplain and Missionary are now established by Authority, it cannot therefore be pleasant to my feelings to have the sphere of my duty abridged or blended with the Offices of another whose vocation is in a perfect distinct Channel.—

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The public order issued this day, for my taking a part of the Service at the Mission Church tomorrow, induces me respectfully to intreat your permission to perform the whole Church Service of the day, and whenever, or wherever you may order me to officiate in future; as this Request does not militate against any thing that can be implied from the Official Letter of Government under date the 2d. Instant, and Comprehending no more, or less, than my strict duty as English Chaplain, at this Garrison, I cannot expect your refusal.—

This application will not I trust be considered the offspring of Selfish views or presumption, my sole motive is that of supporting the prerogative, and reputation of my Profession as guaranted by the laws of the Church, and which whenever a question of importance, as a regular Clergyman I shall consider myself bound to submit to the consideration of my superiors.—

On the Contrary, if you are dis-

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disposed to regulate the interior worship of the Sanctuary, and to Circumscribe my clerical duty, it becomes me in the first instance to obey, and I request to be informed what portion of the Church Service you are pleased to allot to me tomorrow.—

I have the honor to be

Rev.d Sir Rev.d Sir

Plain 26th April 1806

[Signed] Chas. Ball

Garrison Chaplain

Trichinopoly

26th April 1806

Sir,

Mr. Pohle having agreed that you shall perform the Service in his Mission, you had arranged yourself previous to your attempt to wrest the Church from him; I am to beg you will settle with that Reverend Gentleman the part of the Service that you are to perform tomorrow; I little expected a renewal of the indecorous and litigious spirit that has lately been manifested by you

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you, and I shall not fail in laying it before Government if you persist in it.—

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

A true Copy

(Signed) Chas. Ball

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Comm.g the Southern Division of the Army—Forwards Copy of a letter from the Reverend Mr. Ball, relative to the want of a place for the performance of Divine Service, and states the measure he had proposed on the subject.—

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Lordship in Council that the Reverend Mr. Ball having shewn me a letter of instructions from Government for his guidance in the performance of his duties, and although I had not received any orders on that subject, I was desirous of anticipating the wishes of Government and accordingly ordered all the Public Marquees in Store to be pitched near the Barracks of His Majesty's 94th Regiment for the accommodation of such Civil and Military Gentlemen as

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as might attend Divine Service, and selected that situation as the most eligible for the greater part of the European Society from the vicinity of their Resi=dence, and there not being a Single Building within the limits of my authority that could be appropriated for the performance of divine Service in.—

Having informed M.r Ball of this arrangement as the best in my power and with the Concurrence of the Chief Judge / who stated that the Court house was inadequate to the Coven even of the Gentlemen of the Settlement, / my Surprize was great on receiving the accompanying letter from M.r Ball in reply to a Private Letter written at my desire by the asistant Adjutant General, but as M.r Ball has transmitted that letter to Government, I have felt my=self thus again obliged to trouble his Lordship in Council rather than enter into a discussion on the sub=ject with M.r Ball.—

As the Gentlemen of the Settlement would have no objection to attending the performance of Divine Service in Tents, and as M.r Ball must

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must be perfectly aware of there not being any appropriate building. I can trace Mr. Balls objections to no other source than a desire to obtain profession of the Church in the Fort, which has already been decided by Government to be the exclusive property of the Missionaries.

I trust His Lordship in Council will be satisfied that I have adopted the only mode in my power of accommodating the Settlement, and I solemnly declare that this has been my only object in the arrangement.

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

(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

Head Quarters
Southern Division of the Army
Trichinopoly 15th June 1806

To the Reverend Mr. Ball

My Dear Sir

Colonel Campbell has requested of me to return you the regulations for the Chaplains, a Copy of which he has taken and would have returned the original yesterday but was prevented by severe indisposition — The Colonel has further requested of

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me to acquaint you that if you are desirous of having a Couple of Tents Pitched at the Barracks of the 94th Regiment for divine Service he will give the necessary instructions.—

Your very obedient Servant

(Signed) C. Hodgson

A true Copy

(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

Colonel Alexander Campbell
Commanding

Sir

Captain Hodgson having just returned to me the public regulations of Government for the guidance of the Junior Chaplains with the letter from the Secretary in the Public Department which I personally submitted to your inspection on the 11th Instant, in order that an arrangement might be made for my Clerical duty agreeably to those instructions, I beg leave to inform you that in due obedience to the plain and unequivocal injunctions of that high authority, I am under the necessity of forwarding the mode you propose to adopt for the performance of Divine Service on Sunday next as Communicated in Captain Hodgson's Letter of this date the

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the 13th Instant, for the opinion of Government, this regulation not seeming to Comprize in Spirit or extend the design of those orders as set forth in the 1st Paragraph Viz: "of reading Divine Service to the Europeans Civil and Military residing in the Garrison to which he is appointed.—" but rather directing me to officiate as a Regimental Chaplain, to His Majestys 94th Regiment, in two Tents Pitched at the Barracks on the plain affording not sufficient accommodation for the Inhabitants at Large, nor for the stated performance on every Saturday morning, of the Sacrament of Baptism; nor regulation of Funerals, agreeably to the 6th and 10th Paragraphs of the same, in fact making no defined provision for the due and regular discharge of those Solemn and important duties belonging to me as Chaplain and as disposed of by the express order of Government.—

Until the farther opinion of Government is obtained I am ready to perform the duty as regulated at your direction.—

And am Sir &c &c &c

(Signed) C: Ball
Chaplain

Trichinopoly
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I have a marriage and Baptism tomorrow Morning, but no place appointed to perform those duties therein.—

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

To lie on the table

Ordered to lie on the Table

" W Buchanan

" W Allen

J. A. Stamford

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Diary

Received the following Letter

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To the Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Having examined an additional Estimate of Cash of the Military Paymaster at Vellore for the ensuing month, I have the honor to report that the amount thereof Viz.t Pagodas Four thousand four hundred (Pag.s 4,400) is admissible and issuable by Bills from the Presidency - this sum is required for the payment of the 1.st Battalion 23.d Regiment native Infantry (recently arrived at Wallajahbad from the Presidency) in arrear for June and advance for July 1806, and has not been included in any former Estimate.

From the Deputy Military Auditor Genl. - Reports additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Vellore for the ensuing month -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J Prendergast

Depy mit. Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George

27.th June 1806

Sent

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Fort St. George — June 1806

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Sent the following Letters

To Captain L Hook

Secretary to the Government

at Fort William

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. Requests to ascertain by what Fleet it is the intention of the Supreme Government that His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons and 94th Regiment of Foot shall proceed to England. —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 15th and 19th Ultimo, and in conformity to the suggestion of the Commander in Chief at this Presidency as stated in the letter, of which I enclose a Copy, I am further directed to request that you will ascertain the particular Fleet on which it may be the intention of the Supreme Government that H. M. 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons and 94th Regiment of Foot shall proceed to England.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Fort St. George

28th June 1806.

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secretary to Government

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To Captain L Hook

Secretary to the Government

at Fort William

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Requests to know if it is the desire of the Governor General in Council that the allowance applied for by Captain Becket be paid to that Officer.

I am directed by the Governor in Council to request that you will submit to the Honorable the Governor General in Council the enclosed original letter from Captain Becket of this Establishment and that you will ascertain and state if it be the desire of the Governor General in Council that the allowance for which Captain Becket has applied should be paid to that Officer.

Fort St. George

28th June 1806

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) G Strachey

Secrety to Govert

To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K B

Commander in Chief &c &c &c

Sir,

To the Commander in Chief - Regards the conduct of Lieutenant Regaud

Para 1

I am directed by the Right Honble

the

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Regaud relative to the Robbery Committed against him - notices the procedure for extorting confession from the Prisoners - directs a Guard to attend the Judges of Circuit. The subject of Copper Coin at Masulipatam similar to that in the district of Vizagapatam — orders issued on that occasion forwarded -

the Governor in Council to enclose for your information the two accompanying letters from the acting Register of the Court of Foujdarry adawlut with three original enclo=sures -

2 as it appears from the information contained in the papers accompanying the first of these Letters, that the conduct of Lieutenant Regaud an Officer in the Service of the Honorable Company, has been of a very irregular nature, His Lordship in Council considers it proper that it should be brought under your particular attention - His Lordship con=cludes that it will be expedient that Lieutenant — Regaud should be required to prosecute the offenders who have been placed in confinement by the Magi=trate of Dindigul for an act of Robbery Committed against Lieutenant Regaud, and with respect to the farther proceedings adopted by that Officer in viola=tion of the Orders relative to the institution of the Judicial Courts; His Lordship in Council refers the bject for your Excellency's particular consideration

3 His Lordship is satisfied that the

reprehensible

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reprehensible procedure which appears to have been adopted for the purpose of extorting confession — from the prisoners previously to their commitment to the Custody of the Civil Power will not escape your Excellency's attention —

4 In order that your Excellency may be informed of the motives under which it was — determined that an escort should be attached to the Judges when employed on their periodical — Circuits, I have the honor to transmit to you the enclosed copy of the orders which were issued on that subject, and in referring to those orders and to the information conveyed in the enclosed letter from the Judge of Circuit in the Centre Division, His Lordship in Council has directed me to — express to your Excellency his wish that the Guards may be permitted as hitherto to attend the Judges on Circuit —

5 I am directed to take this occasion to acknowledge the receipt of the letter from your Excellency's Military Secretary of the 18th and

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24th. Instant on the subject of the Exchange of Copper at Masulipatam. As this question appears in all respects similar to a question which occurred some time ago on the same subject in the District of Vizagapatam, I am directed to enclose for your Excellency's information a Copy of the orders which were issued on that occasion.

6 I am at the same time directed to observe that it is probable that there will be the means of taking early measures for Circulating a farther supply of Copper Coin in the Northern Division.

Fort St. George
28th. June 1806

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

Sent the following Letters entered in
M. B. Nos. 42-43-44-45-46.

To the Military Board - Enclosed Copy of letter regarding Military Stores embarked on the Honorable Company's Extra Ship Diana for Ganjam.

To the Military Board.

To the Deputy Military Auditor General - Enclosed

To the Deputy Mily. Auditor General.

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Encloses Copy of a letter with two Bills from Messrs. Lautour & Co. for conveyance of Troops from hence to Vizagapatam

To the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To the Deputy Military Auditor General -

Refers Copy of letter from Mr. Roebuck relative to re-trenchments against him - also Copy of Letters relative to advances of money on account of this Presidency - also Copy of letter regarding the continued Pension of Syed Ibrahim - directs the authorizing payment of Bills and advances of money recommended - desires the pensions of two Sepoys mentioned in Copy of letter enclosed, to be paid.

To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Pay-master General -

Forwards Copy of Report on additional Estimate of Cash required by the Military Paymaster at Vellore for the ensuing month.

To Ditto - Directs the pension

To Ditto

granted to Syed Ibrahim to be continued to the adopted Son of Syed Bahauder -

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Sent the following letter

To the Acting Major of Brigade of His Majesty's Troops

To the Acting Major of Brigade of His Majes-ty's Troops - Troops for this

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the

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this Presidency to be landed immediately - those under orders for Bengal not to be disembarked - to arrange with the Marine Board the transferring to the Bengal Ships from the China Ships the Troops destined for that Presidency - His Majesty's 25th Dragoons to be landed -

the Governor in Council to desire that immediate measures may be taken for landing the Troops for this Presidency who are on board of the Ships which have arrived from England

It being intended that the Ships destined for Bengal shall immediately proceed on their voyage, His Lordship in Council desires that the troops under orders for Bengal may not be disembarked, and you will in communication with the Marine Board make an arrangement for transferring to the Bengal Ships such troops destined for that Presidency as are on board of the China Ships - Of the number of those troops His Lordship is desirous of being furnished with a return

His Lordship in Council directs me to observe that it is not intended that the men of His Majestys 25th Dragoons shall proceed to Bengal - It will accordingly be necessary to land any troops that may belong to that Regiment -

Fort St. George
29th June 1806

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

Sent

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29th Sent the following Letters entered in

M. B. Nos. 47-48.-

To the Marine Board. Directs an

To the Marine Board — arrangement for transferring the Troops for Bengal to the Ships proceeding to that Presidency being made.-

To Mr. Boodle. Transmits Extracts of

To Mr. J. Boodle. Assistant Surgeon — letters from the Deputy Military Auditor General and of the reply.-

30th Received and Sent the following Letters

entered in M. B. No. 49-50-51.-

From Colonel Trapaud. Returns

From the Chief Engineer — Plans &c. of which Copies are sent according to the orders of Government.-

From Captain Austen. Requests au-

From the acting Major of Brigade to the King's Troops — thority for the advance of pay to the Officers of His Majesty's Regiments just arrived from England.-

To the Deputy Military Auditor General

To the Deputy Military Auditor General. — Directs an advance of three months pay to be made to Officers mentioned in the accompanying Copy of a letter from the acting Major of Brigade of the King's Troops.-

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

William Petrie } Esqres

and

James Strange }

Tuesday the 1st. July 1806.

Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K. B

Commander in Chief - Absent in Mysoor

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Commander in Chief -

George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Secretary to the Commander in Chief - With letter from the Adjutant General and List of Officers claiming a participation in the Bazar

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to transmit to you the accompanying List of Officers Commanding Divisions, Districts &c. &c. &c. who claim a Participation on the Profits of Military Bazars between the

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Bazar Fund - The Commander in Chief requests that the Committee for the distribution of that fund may receive the instructions of Government on various points not yet provided for - and that the restrictive clause of the G.O. alluded to by the Adjutant General be annulled. -

the 12th of July 1804 and the 11th July 1805 for the - Guidance of the Committee appointed to regulate the distribution and also the Copy of the Adjutant Generals letter to His Excellency upon the subject. -

The Commander in Chief requests that you will also furnish the Committee with the Instructions of Government upon the following Points for which the general Regulations does not appear exactly to provide Viz.t

" Should Officers Commanding Divisions or Districts absent on leave without the Limits of their Division or district, but choosing to exercise Command from the Place in which they may reside at whatever distance receive the allowance, or should it devolve to the next Senior in the Command for Instance Colonel Campbell remaining in Bengal and at the Presidency when appointed to Command the northern Division and Mysore. -

General

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General Campbell when Commanding the Army at the Presidency when in Command of the Ceded Districts

"Should detachments from either of the Subsidiary Forces occasionally sent on Duty entitle their Commanders to a share while absent for Instance those at Poonah and Hydrabad"

"Should the detachments employed in the Chittoor Pollams and in Wynaad share both Places being within the Territories of Government altho in Rebellion.

The Commander in Chief recommends that the restrictive Clause alluded to in the Adjutant Generals letter should be annulled as it produces much Embarrassment without any good effect.

Fort St. George
9th May 1806.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Tho.s Reynell
Military Secretary

To

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To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John F. Cradock K.B
Commander in Chief

Sir

I have now the honor to lay before your Excellency for submission to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council a List of officers holding Commands to which a claim attaches for participation in the profits of the Buzar Fund between the 12th of July 1804 and the 15th July 1805 both days inclusive this document has been long delayed by the omission of Officers to report the periods for which they claim.

In this List I have agreeably to your Excellencys orders included the Commander in Chief as Commanding the "Center Division of the army"

I beg leave to remark that by an Official omission in the List for the Division of 1803-4 the name of Colonel Gowdie as Command-ing Trichinopoly for about 20 days prior to the 15th July

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11th July 1804 was not included and to state the proprie-
=ty of making good his consequent loss by a deduction
from the Fund prior to the present distribution. -

Many Officers Commanding Detach-
=ments from the Hydrabad and Poonah Subsidiary Force
have stated claims for Commanding such Detachment
which I have not included in the accompanying
List as the orders of the 16th of October 1804 recognise
only those Forces collectively - To these and similarly
founded claims for Command of other Detachments
I have alluded in a nota Bene at the foot of the
List which may call the attention of the Government
to a consideration of the question of such claims. -

I presume to request your Excellen-
=cies consideration of the restrictive clause of the
General Order of the 16th October 1804 which limits
the title of Officers Commanding Districts, Garrisons
Cantonments and Posts which may be the occasional
residence of Superior Division or District Com-
=manders to the period of their absence only. This
clause in its operation particularly in Districts
lessens

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lessens the emolument without deminishing the responsibility of the suffering Officer who still exercises local Command although the Commandant of the Division may reside in the same District" may perhaps see cause to recommend that this restrictive Clause in the detail of the 5 Classes of Commands included in the General Order of the 16th October 1804 may be annulled and Shares in the Buzar Fund be allotted to all Officers holding the Commands specified in that order without deduction in consequence of the occasional Residence in their limits of a Superior Officer exercising General but not local Command.

Fort St. George
8th May 1806

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjt. General of the army

A true Copy
/Signed/ Thos. Reynell
Military Secretary

List

List of Officers Commanding Divisions, Districts, Garrisons, Cantonments and Posts of the Army under the Presidency of Fort St. George giving claim to a participation on the Profits of Military Bazars, and of Field Detachments of the Army with the periods of their several Commands between the 12th. July 1804 and the 11th. July 1805 both days inclusive.

Discription	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
Center Division	Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K.B.	From the 13th. Feby. to the 11th July 1805	
Southern — Ditto	Major General Hay Macdowall	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th July 1805	
Northern — Ditto	Colonel Alexander Campbell	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 31st May 1805	
	Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor	From the 12th. April to the 10th. June 1805	
	Major General David Smith	From the 11th. June to the 11th. July 1805	
Ceded Districts	Major General Dugald Campbell	From the 6th. August 1804 to the 11th. July 1805	
Mysore Division	Major General the Honble Sir A. Wellesley	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 10th. March 1805	

(No Officer Appointed)

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	Colonel Alexander Campbell	From the 1st. June to the 11th. July 1805
Malabar & Canara	Lieut.t Colonel Malcolm Grant (Bombay Estab.t)	From the 12th. July to the 25th. Nov.r 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Macleod	From the 26th. November 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Masulipatam District	Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th July 1805
Vizagapatam — ditto	Lieutenant Colonel J. F. Durand Junior	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 10th Nov.r 1804
	Colonel Alexander Campbell	From the 11th. to the 27th. November 1804
	Major Samuel Crane	From the 28th. November 1804 to the 10th January 1805
	Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Irton	From the 20th. Jan.y to the 11th. July 1805
Ganjam — District	Captain Joseph Will.m Hazard	From the 12th. to the 19th. July 1804
	Captain Roderick Ogg	From the 20th. of July to the 6th. of August 1804
	Captain Robert Fletcher	From the 7th. of August to the 9th. November 1804
	Captain Roderick Ogg	From the 10th. November to the 28th. December 1804

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Description	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
Ganjam District	Major Joseph Walker	From the 29th Decr 1804 to the 23 March 1805	
	Lieut.t Colonel I. I. Durand (Junior)	From the 24th March to the 11th July 1805	
Guntoor District	Colonel George Wahab	From the 7th August 1804 to the 23 May 1805	
Dendigul — ditto —			
Tinnevelly — ditto —	Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Dyce	From the 12th July 1804 to the 11th July 1805	
Madura — ditto —			
Seringapatam Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel H. D De Meuron	From the 12th July to the 23 September 1804	
	Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Hill	From the 24th September to the 30th November 1804	
	Major General the Honble Sir A. Wellesley	From the 1st December 1804 to the 10th February 1805	
	Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Hill	From the 11th February 1805 to the 11th July 1805	

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Vellore — Garrison	Colonel David Campbell	From the 12th. July to the 23d December 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel arthur Gore	From the 24th. December 1804 to the 24th. april 1805
	Colonel Sr. John Fancourt	From the 25th. april to the 29th. June 1805
	Lieutenant Colonel Henry Webber	From the 30th. June to the 11th. July 1805
Masulipatam - Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor	From the 12th. July to the 7th. September 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Darrel Carey	From the 8th. September to the 3d. October 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Edward O'Reilly	From the 4th. to the 25th. October 1804
	Major Alexander Macfarlan	From the 22d. to the 31st. October 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor	From the 1st. to the 3d. November 1804
	Captain Lieutenant A. Gibson	From the 4th. to the 7th. November 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Aldwell Taylor	From the 8th. November 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Trichinopoly - Garrison	Colonel Francis Gowdie	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th. July 1805

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Discription	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
Bellary Garrison	Captain Joseph Walker	From the 12th. July to the 5th. august 1804	
	Major General Dugald Campbell	From the 6th. of august to the 13th. September 1804	
	Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Paterson	From the 14th. to the 16th. September 1804	
	Lieutenant Colonel G. F. Montresor	From the 17th. September 1804 to the 5th. March 1805	
	Lieutenant Colonel W. Elliott	From the 6th. March to the 13th. May 1805	
	Major General D. Campbell	From the 14th. May to the 11th. July 1805	
St. Thomas Mount Cantonment	Major General David Smith	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 5th. april 1805	
	Colonel Robert Bell	From the 6th. april to the 11th. July 1805	
Poondamalee Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel Geo. Dodsworth	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th. July 1805	
Arcot Cantonment	Colonel John Pater	From the 12th. July to the 5th. august 1804	

Major Patrick Walker	From the 6th. August to the 14th. September 1804
Lieutenant Colonel James Kennedy	From the 15th. September to the 1st. Novr. 1804
Major John Fortnom	From the 2d. to the 10th. November 1804
Lieutenant Colonel Alexr. Strachan	From the 11th. to the 15th. November 1804
Major John Fortnom	From the 16th. November to the 25th. Decr. 1804
Colonel John Pater	From the 26th. December 1804 to the 7th. January 1805
Major John Fortnom	From the 8th. January to the 2d. Feby. 1805
Lieutenant Colonel James Kennedy	From the 3d. February to the 4th. May 1805
Major James Cathcart	From the 5th. to the 16th. May 1805
Lieutenant Colonel James Kennedy	From the 17th. to the 20th. May 1805
Major Patrick Walker	From the 21st. May to the 15th. June 1805
Lieutenant Colonel James Kennedy	From the 16th. June to the 2d. July 1805
Major Hugh Henry	From the 3d. to the 11th. July 1805

Description	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
Wallajahbad - Cantonment		From the 12th July to the 20th August 1804	
	Colonel R. M. Dickins	From the 21st August 1804 to the 1st July 1805	
	Captain H. F. Smith	From the 2nd to the 11th July 1805	
Pallamcottah - Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Dyce	From the 12th July 1804 to the 11th July 1805	
Madura ——— ditto ———	Major Thomas Green	From the 12th July to the 12th September 1804	
	Lieutenant Henry Townsend	From the 13th September to the 12th October 1804	
	Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Green	From the 13th October to the 6th December 1804	
	Lieutenant John M. Coombs	From the 7th to the 15th December 1804	
	Lieutenant Colonel James M'Kerras	From the 16th December 1804 to the 11th July 1805	
Dindigul - Garrison	Lieutenant Andrew Rochead	From the 12th July to the 3 August 1804	

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	Major G. Hamilton	From the 4th. August to the 18th. December 1804
	Captain Lieutenant John Lindsay	From the 19th. December 1804 to the 3. March 1805
	Major Hugh Buchan	From the 4th. March to the 11th. July 1805
Tanjore Garrison	Major General H. Macdowall	From the 12th. July to the 25th. December 1804
	Major Andrew M.Pherson	From the 26th. December 1804 to the 14th. January 1805
	Major Robert Munro	From the 15th. January to the 24th. Feby 1805
	Major General Hay Macdowall	From the 25th. February to the 12th. March 1805
	Major Robert Munro	From the 13th. to the 30th. March 1805
	Major General Hay Macdowall	From the 31st. March to the 30th. April 1805
	Major Robert Munro	From the 1st. May to the 19th. June 1805
	Major General Hay Macdowall	From the 20th. to the 25th. June 1805
	Major Robert Munro	From the 26th. June to the 11th. July 1805

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Discription	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command
	Major Andrew M.Pherson	From the 1st. June to the 11th. July 1805
Tripassore. Garrison	Captain Paul Bose	From the 12th. July to the 5th. November 1804
	Captain Thomas Pollok	From the 6th. November 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Cananore Garrison	Captain Samuel Carter (Bombay Establisht)	From the 12th. July to the 17th. November 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm Grant (Bbay Estt)	From the 18th. to the 25th. of November 1804
	Major John White	From the 22d. to the 30th. November 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel A. M.Leod	From the 1st. December 1804 to the 22d. Jany 1805
	Captain Sir John Sinclair Bart.	From the 23d. January to the 15th. May 1805
	Lieutenant Colonel Alexander M.Leod	From the 16th. May to the 11th. July 1805
Tellicherry Garrison	Major John Skelton (Bbay Establisht)	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 18th. Jany 1805

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		Captain Anselm Jones	From the 19th Jany to the 12th april 1805
		Major William H. Hewitt	From the 13th april to the 11th July 1805
Mangalore	Cantonment	Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Bridge (Bhay Esqr)	From the 12th July to the 19th October 1804
		Captain N. M Smyth	From the 20th to the 29th October 1804
		Captain Broughton Dodd	From the 30th October 1804 to the 8th March 1805
		Major Andrew McPherson	From the 9th March to the 7th May 1805
		Major Alexander Macfarlan	From the 8th May to the 11th July 1805
Pondicherry	Cantonment	Colonel Alexander Keith	From the 12th July 1804 to the 1st February 1805
Nellore	Garrison	Captain George Kippen	From the 12th July 1804 to the 11th July 1805
Ongole	ditto	Captain William Godfrey	From the 15th October 1804 to the 11th July 1805
Carnelapore	Cantonment	Lieutenant Colonel Alex Strachan	From the 29th September to the 31st October 1804
Condapilly	Garrison	Captain D. M. Holford	From the 12th July to the 15th aug 1804

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Discription	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command
	Major Andrew M.Pherson	From the 1st. June to the 11th. July 1805
Tripassore. Garrison	Captain Paul Bose	From the 12th. July to the 5th. November 1804
	Captain Thomas Pollok	From the 6th. November 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Carnanore Garrison	Captain Samuel Carter (Bombay Establishy)	From the 12th. July to the 17th. November 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm Grant (Bbay Estt)	From the 18th. to the 25th. of November 1804
	Major John White	From the 22d. to the 30th. November 1804
	Lieutenant Colonel A. M.Leod	From the 1st. December 1804 to the 22d. Janry 1805
	Captain Sir John Sinclair Bart.	From the 23d. January to the 15th. May 1805
	Lieutenant Colonel Alexander M.Leod	From the 16th. May to the 11th. July 1805
Tellicherry Garrison	Major John Skelton (Bbay Establishy)	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 13th. Janry 1805

		Captain Anselm Jones	From the 19th. Jany. to the 12th. April 1805
		Major William H. Hewitt	From the 13th. April to the 11th. July 1805
Mangalore	Cantonment	Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Bridge (Bbay Estt)	From the 12th. July to the 19th. October 1804
		Captain N. M. Smyth	From the 20th. to the 29th. October 1804
		Captain Broughton Dodd	From the 30th. October 1804 to the 8th. March 1805
		Major Andrew M.Pherson	From the 9th. March to the 7th. May 1805
		Major Alexander Macfarlan	From the 8th. May to the 11th. July 1805
Pondicherry	Cantonment	Colonel Alexander Keith	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 1st. February 1805
Nellore	Garrison	Captain George Kippen	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Ongole	Ditto	Captain William Godfrey	From the 15th. October 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Camelapore	Cantonment	Lieutenant Colonel Alex Strachan	From the 29th. September to the 31st. October 1804
Condapilly	Garrison	Captain D. M. Holford	From the 12th. July to the 15th. augt 1804

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Discription	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
Gooty — Garrison —	Captain Thomas Coghlan	From the 12th July to the 17th September 1804	
	Captain Richard Charlton	From the 18th September to the 1st November 1804	
	Lieutenant Frederick Godfrey	From the 2d to the 30th November 1804	
	Captain R. W. Davis	From the 1st to the 25th December 1804	
	Captain John Crosdill	From the 26th December 1804 to the 23d May 1805	
	Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Gore	From the 24th May to the 12th June 1805	
	Captain Richard Charleton	From the 13th to the 25th June 1805	
	Captain Lieutenant C. W. Smythies	From the 26th June to the 11th July 1805	
Ryacottah — Garrison —	Colonel Thomas Leighton	From the 12th July to the 4th December 1804	
	Lieutenant J. D. Crumpton	From the 5th December to the 24th May 1805	
	Captain N. I. Moore	From the 25th May to the 11th July 1805	

Sankerrydroog - Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Parkison	From the 12th. July to the 6th. October 1804
	Major Andrew M.Cally	From the 7th. October 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Vizagapatam Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Durand Senior	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Ganjam ditto	Captain Charles Mandiville	From the 12th. to the 24th. July 1804
	Captain Lieutenant A. Gibson	From the 25th. July to the 26th. august 1804
	Captain Robert Fletcher	From the 27th. to the 29th. august 1804
	Captain D. M Holford	From the 30th. August 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
Hullial Garrison	Captain Joseph M. Vernon	From the 12th. to the 23d July 1804
	Captain W. H. Vaughan	From the 24th. to the 25th. July 1804
	Captain Joseph M. Vernon	From the 26th. July to the 16th. august 1804
	Captain W. H. Vaughan	From the 17th. august to the 9th. December 1804
	Captain I. M. Vernon	From the 10th. December 1804 to the 31st. May 1805

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Description		Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
		Lieutenant Colonel John English	From the 22d June to the 11th July 1805	
Gundecottah	Garrison	Lieutenant Patrick Henderson	From the 12th July to the 30th November 1804	
		Captain Thomas Coghlan	From the 1st to the 23d October 1804	
		Lieutenant Patrick Henderson	From the 24th October 1804 to the 31st Jany 1805	
		Lieutenant Alexander Grant	From the 1st Feby to the 11th May 1805	
		Lieutenant Thomas Thompson	From the 12th May to the 8th June 1805	
		Lieutenant Thomas S. Lynn	From the 9th June to the 11th July 1805	
Chandernagherry	Garrison	Lieutenant John Walker	From the 12th July 1804 to the 27th March 1805	
		Lieutenant Robert Hunter	From the 28th March to the 11th July 1805	
Negapatam	Garrison	Lieutenant Elliston Sober	From the 12th July 1804 to the 11th July 1805	

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Chicacole	Garrison	Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Durand	From the 12th. July to the 10th. November 1804
		Major Samuel Crane	From the 11th. November 1804 to the 19th. Jany. 1805
		Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Irton	From the 20th. January to the 11th. July 1805
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The Poonah Subsidiary Force		Colonel William Wallace	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th. July 1805
The Hydrabad Subsidiary Force		Colonel John Haleburton	From the 12th. July 1804 to the 8th. July 1805
		Lieutenant Colonel Ross Lang	From the 9th. to the 11th. July 1805
A Detachment at Hydrabad during their March to Bellary		Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Irton	From the 12th. July to the 25th. October 1804
The Subsidiary force in Travancore		Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Green	From the 16th. Feby. to the 26th. March 1805
		Major Charles Godfrey	From the 27th. March to the 4th. May 1805

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Description		Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
		Lieutenant Colonel John English	From the 22d June to the 11th July 1805	
Gundecottah	Garrison	Lieutenant Patrick Henderson	From the 12th July to the 30th November 1804	
		Captain Thomas Coghlan	From the 1st to the 23d October 1804	
		Lieutenant Patrick Henderson	From the 24th October 1804 to the 31st Janry 1805	
		Lieutenant Alexander Grant	From the 1st Feby to the 11th May 1805	
		Lieutenant Thomas Thompson	From the 12th May to the 8th June 1805	
		Lieutenant Thomas S. Lynn	From the 9th June to the 11th July 1805	
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Discription	Names of Officers Commanding	Periods of Command	Remarks
	Major Galbraith Hamilton	From the 5th May to the 4th June 1805	
	Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Grant	From the 5th June to the 11th July 1805	
Detachment in the Chittoor Pollams	Lieutenant Colonel John Darley	From the 13th July to 4th December 1804	
	Colonel Michael Monypenny	From the 5th December 1804 to the 3d March 1805	
Detachment in Wynaad	Lieutenant Alexander Macleod	From the 23d January to the 15th May 1805	

N.B. The above includes only the Garrisons enumerated in the General Order of the 16th October 1804 and the Principal Detachment employed on active Service. The Poonah Subsidiary Force is also mentioned as the profits of its Bazar were remitted to Fort St. George and it acted under the orders of the Commander in Chief of the Forces at Fort St. George. But detachments at Several periods ordered from the main Body of the Subsidiary Forces of Hydrabad and Poonah such as the Corps stationed in the vicinity of those Cities and others occasionally made in the Course of Service have not been included as Separate Commands although some of the Officers Commanding have stated their Claims to a participation in the profets of the Buzar funds.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew. adjt. Genl. of the army

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Read the following Letters

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George

Sir

From the Adjutant General of the Army - With a memorandum of the Commander in Chief and Copy of a letter addressed by His Excellency to the President of the Bazar Fund Committee Explanatory of His Excellency's claims on that Fund -

The Commander in Chief has directed me to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council through you, the accompanying Memorandum and Papers to which it has reference

I have also been directed by His Excellency to transmit to you for submission to Government a Copy of a letter addressed to me as President of a Committee for arranging the distribution of the Bazar Funds, explanatory of His Excellency's claims on that Fund

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the army

Adjutant Generals Office

Fort St. George

3. June 1806

Colonel Agnew

&c. &c. &c.

President of the Bazar Committee

Sir

I have the honor to address a few Lines to you

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you as President of the Committee for the Distribution of the Bazar Fund which if necessary, you will have the kindness to lay before Government

In the List of those Officers who are entitled by the Regulations to share in the Profits arising from the Bazar Fund I have introduced my own name and situation as the General Officer who actually Commands the Center Division of the Army

It may seem altogether unnecessary that I should advert to a circumstance which is not to be controverted, but as my predecessor Lieutenant General Stuart did not prefer his Claim, I am urged to submit the full case.

I have asked all the members of General Stuarts Family if they know upon what Principle he declined his Pretensions, and I can learn no Reason.

As the Institution is a novel one of a public and general nature, and that only one Division has yet taken place, I cannot in justice to myself and successors forego my Claim, and

thereby

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thereby strengthen an act which may otherwise lead to a prescription against the Officer Commanding the Forces upon this Establishment.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
22nd October 1806

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

A true Copy

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the army

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From Communication I have received from the Adjutant General I am induced to believe that the Claim I preferred as "Commander in Chief" "the General Officer Commanding the Center Division of the army" to a Participation in the Distribution of the Buzar Fund creates much doubt on the part of Government, and that Pretension, which I conceived had only to be known to be admitted, were not so conclusive as my Imagination led me to believe.

From the Commander in Chief - Understanding that Government have doubts as to his right to participate in the Buzar Fund, requests that they will not decide against his claim without acquainting him with the grounds of their decision, and that it be referred in the first instance to the Company's Law Officer. conceives that the claim cannot be injured by his predecessor's omission to prefer it.

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It is not my Intention at this mo=
=ment (especially as I am ignorant of the Result of
the Discussion) to press those arguments in support
of my Right, that, in my humble opinion seem to
abound - but I am anxious to lay before Council my
request that they will not decide upon the Question
without granting me the Indulgence (If it be in
negative of my Claim) of putting into my posses=
=ion the reasoning of their refusal.

I cannot too much enlarge upon
the Power of the Council to decide upon almost all
Cases, and I am most forward to attribute to the
Honorable Court of Directors an authority not only
Paramount, but in the applicable Language to
Parliament "Transcendant" but in causes of Property
(for this is virtually one as long as the Buzar =
Institution is suffered to exist, in admitted en=
=joyment among the Officers of the Honorable =
Companys army) I conceive it will not be suppos
=ed that I can have it in contemplation to derogate
from the Powers of the above authorities, if I solicit

that

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that my Pretensions be in the first Instance referred to the Law Officer of the Honorable Company, who on my Part will be called upon to give the Reason why the Commander in Chief is the only Officer of Rank and situation in the Honorable Company's Service that is excluded from a Common benefit.

I would say again - that the Honor=able Court of Directors or their Representatives the Board of Council have the undoubted "Right" to dispose of this Fund as they shall think proper either inclu=-sively or exclusively of any name or Situation, but I feel persuaded if it be admitted that Law or Equity has any Share in the decision, that I shall not be debarred from the equal advantage that attaches to each side of the Question, the opinion of a Lawyer of Eminence -

I have upon the first view of my Claim to combat the disadvantage of General Stuarts -- omission, but I should suppose that this argument has ceased to operate, as, upon an inherent Right attached to the Office of Commander in Chief his single act --

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(without an avowed motive) can have no Influence, and I am not aware in the widest Range of research what other reason, for dissent, can be adduced.

I anxiously hope that the most active Pursuit of my Claim will not attract disapprobation, from any of those Quarters I so highly respect, but it is a duty I owe myself to avert the Imputation of preferring an unfounded suit, and it is an obligation I am bound to perform towards my Successor.

Nundydroog
June 13th 1806

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Commander in Chief
With a minute approving on a full view of the question the expediency of continuing the Establishment of Boys attached to the native Corps.

I am to request you will lay the enclosed minute before the Board of Council.

Nundydroog
June 22d 1806

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

Minute

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

In obedience to the Directions of Government, I shall offer my sentiments upon the Instructions from the Supreme Government To "take into consideration the Expediency of continuing the Establishment of Boys attached to the native Corps" in the Madras Army -

at the present Hour which somuch demands the active attention of every authority to remove all Expence that does not carry with it in general persuasion a commensurate advantage, It appears an act of the most laudable vigilance to undertake the present Inquiry - -

The prominent points against the Institution are the Expence 47,418 Pr per annum, an Innovation not recognised in the other Presi=dencies, and even no similitude to be discovered in England, except we attach a Resemblance to the Boys Regiment at Home that some years since were a Favorite Plan, but now it is to be observed are fallen into disuse, but whether through the accident

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of the times or from conviction that the Expence was beyond the advantage, I am not prepared to state -

I am free to acknowledge that the Expence is heavy as an annual Charge and in the accumulation of Five or Six succeeding years from the period of admission at Eleven years of age till the Sepoy Boy is fit to enter into the Ranks It becomes a Charge of serious magnitude, and will require every powerful motives to justify its continuance

I would be among the Foremost to plead the Cause of Oconomy with the same ardor as I have pursued it upon occasions of a Civil nature, but where the military Establishment is concerned in its present course or future Effects at this perilous crisis of the world, I do not feel my-self at liberty to adopt measures that stand alone upon a saving of Expence, and put to the Hazard any part of that Security which may rest on the Foundation of the existing Establishment. -

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It is not unknown to this Government that the Recruiting our army is a subject of great difficulty and Embarrassment, That desertion is very frequent, that the stature even of the men of the Carnatic is so low as to lessen the resources, and that the disinclination to enter our Service / One of a severity and discipline unknown in that of the native Powers / is augmented in the exact proportion of the extension of our Territory for the common change of Quarters, to which the whole of this army is subject, is to the men of the Carnatic when destined to Ganjam, the Ceded Districts or the Hydrabad Recruits, the whole I may say to a man have deserted. —

In the more elevated strain of Reasoning upon the subject, may it not be urged with peculiar strength - that in a Country held under our dominion by Power alone over which we have no natural Force or Claim, any Institution that may create affection, that can give to the Individual an attachment to his Colours interwoven with his

nature

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the more distant Provinces have assisted with those, who have aided to place you in your present Proud = state in India - Shall their offspring receive no Reward? or rather shall it be left to Chance, whether they perish or exist? no perversion from the Primary virtue of the Establishment has crept in; It is not susceptible of favor or Interest, the whole is a rare and simple Tribute to humanity, which cannot fail to attract admiration even in the unreasoning mind of the native - must promote a general attach = ment to our army, the Extent of which cannot be well estimated, and will prove the most effectual Bounty over every other Service of the native Powers, and in its abandonment especially having been once possessed, may excite Feelings of discontent suspicion or Evil Contrast which it may be prudent to avoid at this eventful hour -

It has been my duty to represent in the manner I feel them, all the powerful argue = ments that arise in my mind - but still the sounder Judgement may say we will only consider

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the Expence - I am ever prepared to yield to this —
mandate when fairly exercised for with the "economy"
is the equal Palladium of the state with "arms" and
though deferred by late Establishments, yet it should
regain its Empire upon every future Question. -

/Signed/ I. F. Cradock

Lieut. General

Sundydroog
June 25th. 1806

The Institution of the Sepoy Boys was
created by Sir Archibald Campbell who understood
the principles and Powers of the Military Establish-
=ment to its Foundation, and I believe that upon
several occasions where the Army of this Presiden
=cy has undergone revision, the system has —
received the "entire approbation" of the Honorable
Court of Directors. -

/Signed/ I. F. C.

Ordered in consequence that the
following reply be despatched to the Commander
in Chief. —

To

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To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K B
Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Letter of the 13th. Ultimo, on the subject of an extension to the Commander in Chief of the allowance from Bazars granted to Officers Commanding Divisions. The letter from the adjutant General of the army dated the 3d. Ultimo on the same subject has been also laid before His Lordship in Council.

2 It will be at all times the earnest desire of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to be guided by your Excellency's recommendation, but in the present instance His Lordship in Council after an attentive consideration of the orders which have been passed relative to the institution of the Bazar fund is led to think that the distribution which your Excellency has proposed might be liable to objection. If however your Excellency should under

To the Commander in Chief - Of opinion that His Excellency's claim to the Bazar fund is liable to objection - Entirely concurs with him on the subject of the Establishment of Boys attached to the native Corps -

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under a farther view of the subject entertain a diffe-rent opinion from that which has been suggested, His Lordship in Council will have great satisfaction in attending to such farther reasons as your Excellency may be pleased to communicate for His Lordships information -

3 I am directed to take this occasion of acknowledging the receipt of your Excellency's Minute of the 22d. Ultimo, relative to the Establishment of Boys attached to the Native Corps, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has entirely con-curred in the sentiments expressed by you on that subject - a copy of your Excellency's minute will be submitted for the information of the Honorable the Governor General in Council. -

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1st July 1806.

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

The President records the following letter from the Commander in Chief connected with

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with the other detailed Papers communicated to the Board by the order of the Commander in Chief on the subject of the late agitation among the Native troops at Vellore and Wallajahbad.

The Lord William Bentinck

&c &c &c

Madras

From the Commander in Chief - Submits a letter (marked Secret) from Colt Harcourt to the Adjutant Genl.

My Lord,

I have the honor to submit a letter (marked Secret) from Colonel Harcourt to the Adjutant General which I received this day.

It would almost appear unnecessary to trouble your Lordship further upon the affair in Question as every thing required has been put in operation, but I feel a more conclusive satisfaction in submitting to your Lordship that I have by this Post directed Colonel Agnew to refer all future occurrences to your Lordship without Loss of time, and to receive immediately from your Lordship such orders as the situation of things may require.

Incases of this nature, all prompt measures have greater weight, and as I am unluckily absent

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absent, I have to request the instantaneous Interposition of Government, where they shall judge Punishment in the extreme, or beyond the common usage indispensable

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

Nundydroog
June 18th 1806

(Signed) I. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

Colonel Agnew
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

Since addressing my letter to you of yesterday's date, I have received information which leads me to expect we may experience further objections on the part of the native Troops at this Cantonment on the subject of the new Turbans, and I consider it to be my duty to apprize you of this expectation for the information of His Excellency The Commander in Chief, in the hope that by moving the 59th Regiment or a part of it, we may either prevent any further unpleasant occurrences on this subject, or should such unfortunately happen, that I may be enabled to act with

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troop at Wallajahbad. The Commander in Chief recommends that this Officer be dismissed the Service.

Letter to me on this subject (No 1.) - I also enclose in consequence of similar directions the Proceedings of a native General Court Martial held for the trial of two men guilty of this insubordination, with a Letter from the Commander in Chief to me regarding it.

His Excellency has been desirous that this information should be fully before the Government to shew that prompt measures have been adopted to check that appearance of insubordination which, without any well founded cause of discontent had appeared in this Corps.

I also submit by Order of the Commander in Chief for the information of Government a Letter and enclosure from the Officer Commanding at Wallajahbad, stating that endeavours had been used to excite similar prejudices in the minds of the Corps, these, inconsequence of which a native Officer who appeared to encourage or rather to avoid discouraging, as it was his duty to have done, some appearance of irregularity, has been sent in arrest to the Presidency.

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The Commander in Chief consider-
-ing a prompt example necessary in a case when
the direct proof of the fact is difficult, altho the
conviction of the Commanding Officer is perfect
regarding the guilt of Subadar Vencata naick
earnestly recommends to the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council the immediate dismis-
-sion of that Officer from the Service: by a General
Order stating "that Subadar Vencata naick of the
2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment of native Infantry
having neglected to exert himself as it was his
duty to have done in support of the discipline
of that Corps, has on the Report of Major Bose
and the Officer Commanding at Wallajahbad,
been, at the recommendation of the Comm-nder
in Chief dismissed from the Service".-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjt. General of the army

Adjutant Generals
Office 20th. June 1806

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exerted themselves to crush the spirit of Insubordina-
tion or remove from the Silly minds of the Sepoys the
fancied / but unfounded as to Casts / objection to the
Turban.

In conclusion upon the whole subje
It is evident that due Energy and discretion would have
silenced an affair in the beginning that in the Progres
could not fail to encrease in evil consequence, and
attract in vindication of discipline the whole weight
of Military Punishment.

You will be so good at the proper
moment either at first or after the Consultation
with the Judge advocate General to lay the Proceedings
of the Court of Inquiry with this Letter before Governme

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

/ Signed / J. F. Cradock

Kundydroog
May 28th. 1806

Lieutenant Colonel M.Kerras
23d. Regiment Native Infantry

Sir

I am desired by His Excellency the
Commander

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Commander in Chief to signify to you his desire that a Court of Inquiry, at which he has been pleased to appoint you to preside with Lieutenant Colonel Forbes of the 1st Native Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel Marriot as Members, should be assembled as soon as possible to examine into, and report upon the Causes which lead to certain acts of Insubordination in the 2d Battalion of 4th Regiment of Native Infantry

I have the honor to enclose for your Guidance a Letter from Colonel Fancourt to the Adjutant General forwarding Lieutenant Colonel Darleys Report to him, that the Havildars and naigues of the Grena-dier Company who had refused to wear the new Discription of Turbans issued to them had been reduced to the Ranks, and also Lieutenant Colonel Darleys Statement to the Adjutant General of the measures adopted by him to suppress the Symptoms of discontent and disregard to the authority of their Officers that had appeared generally throughout the Corps.

In the Progress of your Investigation

His

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His Excellency directs your attention particularly to that part of Lieutenant Colonel Darleys Statement, by which it would appear that the native Commissioned Officers were not only implicated in this Breach of Military Discipline, but had incited the Sepoys to the acts of Irregularity Committed by them, for those Subdivisions whose native Officers happened to be absent had obeyed the order of wearing their Side Arms where off duty, while those under the immediate Eye of those native Officers appeared in direct oppo-sition to the Order without them.

The Commander in Chief also requests that the Court of Inquiry will closely examine into the Cause of the Clamor and disrespectful Cry of Doot Doot mentioned in the conclusive Part of Lieutenant Colonel Darleys Statement, as he considers it of a worse nature, and indicative of more general Insub-ordination than any part of their former misconduct.

When the Court has closed its Proceedings you will have the goodness to transmit them direct to the Commander in Chief at Nundydroog reporting

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reporting at the same time their Conclusion to Colonel Fancourt in order that the 2d Battalion of 4th Regiment (detained here in consequence) may receive directions to pursue their Route to the Presidency.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Vellore
May 14th 1806

(Signed) Tho.s Reynell
Milit.y Secretary

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I deem it my indispensible duty to lay before His Excellency the Commander in Chief the measures that were adopted by me on the first instance of insubordination which occurred in the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry, and also subsequently to it, lest from being unacquainted with circumstances his Excellency should be induced to form an opinion unfavourable to my Conduct on these occasions - His Excellency has already been made acquainted by - Colonel Fancourt of the measures taken by me in -

Confining

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Confining the twenty one Grenadiers who refused to give up their old Turbands - He has also acquainted him of the men refusing to put on their Side arms on the evening of the 6th. on which subject my letter of the 7th. to Colonel Fancourt is explanatory; the original or a Copy of it I understand has been for= =warded to him. - a material peice of information which has not I believe, come to his Excellency's = knowledge with respect to what passed that evening. may be necessary, in order to give him the sentiments I held on an occasion of such misconduct, and in which I sett, that had I acted otherwise than I did, it would have been culpable in me. The standing Regulations of the Service for years back placed the Subadars of Companys in Charge of the right Sub-division, the Jemidars in charge of the Left Sub. division, and these Officers were held responsible for the Conduct of their men - it has been an inva= =riable rule of mine to enforce this order in the 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment native Infantry - upon the first Report of the men off duty having refused

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to put on their Side Arms, I repaired to the Barracks where I found every Company which had its native Commissioned Officer with it - without Side Arms, and those whose Officers were absent on Garrison duty with theirs on - I immediately questioned the Officers on their want of attention to duty in allowing their men to act in so unmilitary and so disrespectful a manner, and their replies were so inadmissible that I immediately divested them of their Swords under a firm conviction at the moment that they were at the bottom of it: and I have had no reason since to think otherwise. after which I made my Report to Colonel Fancourt who upon coming to the Barrack thought proper to restore them to them. I have now been 26 years in native Corps, and never knew an instance during that period of Sepoys refusing to obey an order of their Superiors, which was not encouraged under-hand by the Commissioned Officers, and it was from so many years experience of the Character that I acted, and I do sincerely re-gret that their Swords were restored to them on the 7th

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in the morning I had the Corps under arms deter=
=mined to enforce his Excellencies Orders, and after
directing the men to off Turbands and lay them
at their feet, I marched them over them and into
their Barracks, from whence a proportion from each
Company were directed to return to the Parade and
Carry the Turbands to the Stores - on the evening
Parade however a spirit of the highest disrespect
manifested itself throughout, for on dismissing it
and immediately after putting the men to the
right about a Loud general and repeated Cry of
Doot Doot was given, a Term used by muselmen
to Dogs when they drive them from them. I instant=
=ly ordered the whole to fall in and enquired the
Cause of such Conduct, Company by Company, and
called upon the Commissioned native Officers,
Havaldars and naigues to point out the men to me
who were guilty of such Conduct, but tho' they were
at the moment all intermixed Officers and men,
I was not nor have I since been able to induce
them to bring forward a Single man - such a spirit

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of determined obstinacy is matter of so serious a moment that I should be unworthy the situation I hold in the Service was I to withhold it from his Excellency's knowledge. There is no man who laments the Conduct or feels for the Character of the Corps so much as myself - I am of opinion that a severe example is necessary to be made amongst the Commissioned & non Commissioned Officers; and if I may be permitted to give an opinion, dismissing of a proportion of the Commissioned Ranks from the Service and reducing to the Ranks a proportion of the non Commissioned may have the best effect amongst those who were on Parade, unless they come forward with satisfactory information. - Having lost all possible respect for the native part of the 2nd of the 4th, it cannot be supposed that I can wish to Command it longer than may be deemed necessary by his Excellency, and I most humbly solicit his Excellency that he will be pleased to remove me from it as soon as I can Report to him its having returned to a

Sense

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sense of Order and good Subordination. -

Vellore
10th May 1806

/Signed/ J. Darley - Lieut.t Col.t
Comm.g 2d Batt.n 4th Reg.t N.I

To the Officer Commanding
Vellore

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you that the Havildars and naigues of the Grenadier Company who in the first instance refused to wear the new Turban have been reduced to the Ranks, and that the Turbans for the Commissioned Officers are in a state of forwardness, and as soon as blue Cloth can be procured and the ornaments Completed, they shall be made up and delivered for the purpose of being worn by them -

I have to Report to you for his Excellency the Commander in Chief's information, that the reduced naigues have just come forward with a Charge against the Hoat Havildar of the Grenadier Company Shaik Emam, for having been the Cause of their and the rest of the Company refusing to accept

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the new Turban - He is now in Confinement in the Barrack Guard of the Corps -

/Signed/ J. Darley - Lieut.t Col.e
Comm.g 2d. Batt.n 4th. Reg.t N.I

Vellore
10th. May 1806

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George.

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to enclose Lieutenant Colonel Darley's Report of the Execution of His Excellency's Orders as directed in your Letter Express of the 7th. Instant, and I have to acquaint you that with the view of giving the utmost publicity in this Garrison to the orders and Sentiments of the Commander in Chief as contained in that letter, the same was inserted in the Garrison Orderly Book upon its receipt, as also have been the necessary parts of your letter of the 8th. by last nights Tappal

Vellore
10th. May 1806

/Signed/ St. John Fancourt
Col.e Commanding

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sense of Order and good Subordination. -

(Signed) J. Darley - Lieut.t Col.t
Comm.g 2.d Batt.n 4.th Reg.t N.I

Vellore
10th May 1806

To the Officer Commanding
Vellore

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you that the Havildars and naigues of the Grenadier Company who in the first instance refused to wear the new Turban have been reduced to the Ranks and that the Turbans for the Commissioned Officers are in a state of forwardness, and as soon as blue Cloth can be procured and the ornaments completed, they shall be made up and delivered for the purpose of being worn by them -

I have to Report to you for his Excellency the Commander in Chief's information, that the reduced naigues have just come forward with a Charge against the Coat Havildar of the Grenadier Company Shaik Emam, for having been the Cause of their and the rest of the Company refusing to accept

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the new Turban - He is now in Confinement in the Barrack Guard of the Corps -

/Signed/ J. Darley - Lieut.t Col.e
Comm.g 2d. Batt.n 1st. Reg.t N.I

Vellore
10th. May 1806

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George.

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to enclose Lieutenant Colonel Darley's Report of the Execution of His Excellency's Orders as directed in your Letter Express of the 7th. Instant, and I have to acquaint you that with the view of giving the utmost publicity in this Garrison to the orders and Sentiments of the Commander in Chief as contained in that letter, the same was inserted in the Garrison Orderly Book upon its receipt, as also have been the necessary parts of your letter of the 8th. by last nights Tappal

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/Signed/ St. John Fancourt
Col.e Commanding

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To His Excellency

The Commander in Chief at Nundidroog

Sir

I have the honor to enclose the Proceed=
=ings and Report of the Court of Enquiry at which your
Excellency ordered me to preside.

In conformity to the Instructions conveyed
through the Military Secretary, I reported the conclusion
of the Court's Proceedings to the Officer Commanding at
Vellore, and the 2d. Battalion 4th. has in consequence this
day marched on its Route.

Vellore

25th. May 1806

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ I. McKerras
Lieut. Col. President

Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held at Vellore the 17th.
Day of May 1806 by Order of His Excellency Lieutenant Genl.
Sir John Cradock K.B Commander in Chief to examine
into and report upon the Causes which led to certain
acts of insubordination in the 2nd Battalion 4th. Regiment
Native Infantry.

President

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President Lieut.t Col.l M.cKerras

Lieut.t Col.l Forbes } Members { Lieut.t Col.l Marriott

The President read to the Court a Letter addressed to himself by the Military Secretary of his Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 14th. May 1806. accompanying and marked N.o 1.-

The President read to the Court a Letter addressed by Lieutenant Colonel Darley to the Adjutant General of the Army dated the 10th. of May 1806. accompanying and marked N.o 2.-

The President read to the Court a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Darley to the Officer Commanding Vellore dated the 10th. May 1806 accompanying and marked N.o 3.-

The President read to the Court a Letter from Colonel Fancourt Commanding Vellore to the Adjutant General of the Army dated the 10th. of May 1806. accompanying and marked N.o 4.-

Lieutenant Colonel Darley being called upon then stated to the Court as follows -

On the morning of the 6th. of May I -

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directed the European adjutant of the Corps under my Command to order up to the Stores the Turbands of the Front Rank men of the Grenadier Company "off Duty" for the purpose of being made up into the form of the new muster - In the forenoon of that day I received a note from Captain Moore Commanding the Grenadier Company that the men of his Company "off Duty" had declared to him that if they were to serve the Company it must be in their present Turbands, and that they had rather quit the Service than be obliged to adopt the new Turband - Upon which I repaired to Captain moor's quarters and ordered the Company to assemble there - after the Company had paraded in Front of his quarter, I ordered in the Havildars, and on questioning the Coat Havildar and Havildar Writer as to their objections to the Turband, they replied they had no particular objections, and I then desired them to take off their Turbands and tie their Handkerchiefs round their Heads, which they did - the other two Havildars were then called in and the same question put to them,

upon

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upon which they objected, saying it was a Hat and not a Turband that if they wore it their Cast would not supply them with water, neither would they marry their Daughters -

I then asked if they did not know that the new Turband was made up by authority of the Commander in Chief, and did they not know the consequence of disobedience of Orders? - they reply=ed they did to both questions - I asked if they had not, had the Articles of war explained to them on that subject - They said yes, but that notwithstanding they could not wear the new Turband without bring=ing disgrace upon themselves -

The Naiques were then called in one by one and the same questions were put to them indi=vidually as had been put to the Havildars - The same replies were given; conceiving that this act of misconduct proceeded from being misguided, I sent for the Subidar and Semidar of the Grenadier Company, one a Musulman and the other a Rajapoot Brahmin (who were on Garrison Duty) and asked

them

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them if they know what objection the men had to the new Turband, and who had been instigating them to make objections? They replied they knew nothing at all about it – upon which I desired the Subidar and Jemidar to take off their Turbands and tie Handkerchiefs round their Heads by way of Example to the men of their Company, which they instantly did - upon which I called to the Havildars and Naigues who had before refused and explained to them again the impropriety of their Conduct, desiring them to follow the Example of their Officers. - They immediately replied "since our Superiors are inclined to take the Turband so will we". In the first instance I had reduced them to the Ranks, and on Compliance I restored them again.

The Privates were then called in and out of thirty nine, twenty one refused to wear the new Turband for the same reasons as had been given by the two Havildars - upon which I ordered them to be Confined and Reported the circumstance to Colonel Fancourt.

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The principal part of the Corps being on Garrison Duty I ordered the adjutant to have Roll call in the Barracks - about six o'block in the Evening a Report was made to me by the adjutant Jemadar that the men had refused to put on - their Side arms, upon which I proceeded to the Barrack and found that the Grenadier Company 1st 2d and part of the 3d Battalion Companies had their Side arms on - and the whole of the other Companies with the Exception of the Havildars and naigues were without them - I enquired of the adjt. Jemadar and Havildar Major the reason for their not having their Side arms on - they said the objection was "the Turband" that the Companies without Native Officers present had obeyed the orders to put on - their Side arms but that the other Companies whose Native Officers were present had not put on their Side arms, nor did the native Officers endeavour to enforce the order - I went to each Company and asked the native Officers the reason for such un- -military Conduct in the men, and why they had

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not their Side arms on - they informed me that they had directed the men to put on their Side arms but that they would not obey them - Convinced at that moment that it was necessary to adopt strong measures, and knowing that the inferior Ranks are seldom guilty of disobedience of Orders unless supported by their Superiors, I immediately dismissed the whole of the native Commissioned Officers of their Swords - Viz.t Seid Emom Jemidar 2.d Battalion Company; Nutter Beyh Jemidar of the 3.d Company; Shaik Nutter Subidar; and Shaik Ebram Jemidar of the 4.th Company; Sad Hawed Subidar and Venketasa Jemidar 5.th Company; Abdulkader Subidar of the 6.th Company; Shaik Emom Subidar and makom Golaff Jemidar of the 7.th Company; Shaik Emom Jemidar of the 8.th Company; Kumal Mahomed Subidar Hussane Beigh Jemidar of the Light Company - I proceeded to Colonel Fancourt the Commanding Officer of the Garrison and acquainted him with the Sa things - He proceeded along with me to Barrack questioned the men Company by Company the

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for not putting on their Side arms - the reply was from all Casts that it was a Hat and not a Turband, that they could not get water from their Cast and made use of the other objections stated by the two Havildars - upon being inform=ed by me that I had taken the Swords from the Native Officers Colonel Fancourt Ordered them to be restored to - them saying he saw no Reason for depriving them of their Swords - Colonel Fancourt desired me to order the men to put on their Side arms, I did so, and they im=mediately complied - On leaving the Barracks Colonel Fancourt observed to me he saw no reason to think the men were not perfectly obedient and orderly -

On the 7th. in the morning I had the Corps under arms and after informing them I was - determined to carry the Orders of the Commander in Chief into Execution - desired them to "off Turbands" and leave them at their Feet which they instantly did - I then marched them over them and into their Barracks - a proportion from each Company was ordered to parade again and to Carry the Turbands into the Stores which was done - this was effected without the least -

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murmur - On the Parade in the Evening of the 7th. after taking the Reports, putting the Corps to the right about and dismissing them, a General and repeated Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" took place, upon which I made them fall in again, and enquired of the native Officers of Companies the reason of such Conduct - and ordered them to point out to me the men who had been guilty of it - They each declared they could not, that it was almost a general Cry, and that they could not point out any individual - upon which I marched -ed them into the Barrack and dismissed them when they behaved in perfect Order - the native Officers were ordered to remain with their Compa= =nies and endeavour to ascertain what men had been guilty of such disorderly Conduct, and to make their Report to me in person next morning - they accordingly waited upon me and said they could not point out a single man, and that having their backs to their Companies they could not distinguish individuals -

Upon the 10th. May having sent for the

Naigues

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Naigues who had refused to wear the Turbands in order to reduce them to the Ranks in Conformity to direc-
=tions from the adjutant General, I spoke to them individually desiring them to give me the reasons for their Conduct and to inform me whether some one had not instigated them to it - The first Ranah informed me that the Hoat Havildar Shaik Emom had addressed the Company previously to its march-
=ing to Captain Moore's quarter / in a voice similar to that in which the articles of war are usually read / saying it was more a Hat than a Turband, and that it was disgraceful to wear it - that if one or two only refused they would be severely punished, but if the whole were steady and stuck together, they could not cut them all to pieces -

The same was nearly corroborated by the other three Naigues - Narry Sing, Shaik Hupsun, and Dhan Sing -

I had previously promised that if they would give me true information on the subject I - would recommend them to the Commander in Chief

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to be again restored to their Rank -

They further informed me that the Subidar and Jemidar of the Company who were on Garrison Duty had during the same morning visit-ed the Barracks two or three times and conversed with the Koat Havildar - but that what passed in conversa-tion they did not know - as they were at too great a Distance to hear it -

Upon receiving this Information I ordered the Koat Havildar to be confined -

Question to Lieut. Col. Darley by the Court - - -

On the Evening of the 6th. May when the men refused to put their Side arms on at Roll call were the European Officers present in the Barracks

Answer No. It was rather at an earlier Hour than that at which the European Officers generally attend - They came at the usual time - It would appear that after I had gone to Colonel Fancourt the Native Officers reported what was passing to their European Officers which brought the latter to the Barrack -

Question by the Court }

Previously to your reporting to Colonel Fancourt the

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the state of insubordination in which the Corps appeared to be, did you give any direct Orders to the men who had paraded without Side-arms to put them on-

Answer- No- I did not; I thought there was no time to be lost in reporting the Insubordination which was so apparent, and upon waiting on Colonel Fancourt I suggested to him to place a Party of Europeans over the Barrack, which he immediately declined-

Question by the Court } - It appears from what you have already stated that the 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment furnished the Garrison Guards on the 6th. of May - were any measures taken to relieve the Corps off the Garrison Duty the Evening of the 6th. after the Insubordination which was manifested by so great a part of the Corps-

Answer - None whatever - The same men who had acted in the manner already stated furnished the relief for the whole of the Garrison

Guards

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Guards on the next day (the 7th.) and a great-
proportion of men for the Garrison Guards
of the 8th. May -

Question by the Court's — as it appears that your opinion of the state of the Corps which you Commanded was at so great a variance with that of Colonel Fancourt Commanding the Garrison, did you make any written or Verbal request of Colonel Fancourt to report the circumstances officially to Head Quarters?

Answer — No. Colonel Fancourt having told me on leaving the Barracks on the Evening of the 6th. that the men appeared to him perfectly obedient and orderly - I did not deem it necessary to create any further alarm, and I did not know that an express had been sent on that Evening until next morning, when I thought it my Duty to address him officially stating all alarm to have ceased. The Court then adjourned until monday the 19th. at nine o'clock a m.

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Monday 19th of May 1806

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment President and members the same as on the 17th Instant.

Question by the Court to Lieut. Col. Darley.

Besides the Information you have already given to the Court have any other circumstances come to your knowledge tending more directly to corroborate the suspicion that the native Commissioned Officers had incited the Sepoys to the acts of irregularity committed by them.

Answer Subroya (lately reduced from Havildar in obedience to the Adjutant Generals Letter of the 7th may) informed me that in conversation with Shaik Emom Subidar of the Grenadier Company to which he belonged the Subidar told him that the new Turband ordered to be worn by the Corps was not a Turband but a Hat or like a Drummers Cap and that it would disgrace them to wear it.

This circumstance only came to my knowledge

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knowledge yesterday, but the purport of it had been taken down in writing by my head Servant at his own House some days ago-

Capt.n Moore - Captain James moore Commanding the Grenadier Company being called into Court is desired to state what he knows of the Subject before it. - Captain moore. after the Battalion had been mustered on the morning of the 6th Instant I received directions from Colonel Darley to send the Turbands of the front Rank of my Company to the Stores in order to have the Cloth taken off and made up according to the new muster - The Koat Havildar came up to me after Guard mounting and said that the Sepoys of my Company wished to speak to me - I was Captain of the Day and immediately ordered them up to my quarter, and told them when they came that there was an order Come to wear a new Turband - They said they wished to wear their present Turband as their families would not

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not live with them or would they prepare their Rice for them should they wear the new Turband, and that if they served the Company they must wear their present Turbands.

I immediately sent them away and wrote a note to Colonel Darley mentioning the circumstance and stating that I thought it would be as well to shew them the Turband as it appeared that they had not yet seen it.

The Hoat Havildar brought it and I sent him with it to the Barracks to shew them which he did, and returned and told me they did not like it. I desired the Havildar to mention it to Colonel Darley who sent for me to his House. Colonel Darley thought it was necessary to take immediate steps to enquire into the Business and ordered the Gs. to be paraded in the Barrack. finding it an awkward place we adjourned to my quarter. Colonial Darley called in the Hoat Havildar and Havildar writer who put down their

Turbands

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Turbands and made no objections - Havildars Subroya and Etrazloo were then called in and made the same objections the Sepoys had done - Colonel Darley asked them if they know the General Orders and the Articles of war? they said yes, he immediately asked them if they would wear the Turband or not - they said no - the naigues were then called in had the same question put to them, and gave the same answers - Colonel Darley immediately reduced all those who had objected. - At this time the Subadar Shaik Emom who was on Garrison Duty, having been sent for, arrived - Colonel Darley mentioned the Business to him, and desired him to take off his Turband which he did, and placed it on the Table - Colonel Darley then told the men he had reduced, that he would give than another Trial by repeating the question he had put before - They said "of Course" as their native Officer had done it they would do it - the Jemadar of the Company

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Char Sing Rajpoot came in shortly after and was asked the same question - when he put down his Turband immediately -

Question by the Court } Had the Havildars and naigues put down their Turbands before the Jemadar came in?

Answer I cannot be certain but think it was after the Jemadar came in -

Captain Moore proceeded - The Sepoys were then called in, and they all put down their Turbands except twenty one who were immediately confined in a Tent near Colonel Darley's House - I was on Garrison Duty and did not attend the Regimental parades or Roll - call that day.

Question When the dislike to the Turband - was first expressed to you could you fix upon any particular person who appeared more forward than the others or attempted to instigate them in pressing their objections to the Turband?

Answer No - The Dislike appeared general: they all spoke nearly at the same time, putting

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their Hands up to their Turbands.

Question - Did you at that time confine any of them?

answer None - as I thought it was a general Business I lost no time in reporting it to Colonel Darley. I had previously expostulated with them and endeavoured to explain there was nothing against the Turband". Captain moore proceed-ed "I was at the Regimental parade on the Evening of the 7th. Colonel Darley ordered Lieutenant Hunter who was acting adjutant to dismiss the Battalion. He faced them to the right and broke them off - upon which they made a noise which they usually do on seeing the new moon, and I thought there was some feast coming on - Colonel Darley immediately ordered them to fall in again which they did and went up to the Gds and made them shoulder and put some ques-tions which I did not hear. He went down the Ranks to the other Companies in the same manner - after which they were -

marched

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marched by Companies into the Barrack and dismissed -

Question Did the noise appear to be general and disrespectful? -

answer It appeared to be general and the same Cry that is usually made use of on seeing the new moon and irregular Conduct. -

Question Have you any reason to suspect the Subidar Jemidar or Koat Havildar of your Company of having instigated the men to these acts of insubordination?

Answer - None - whatever - the Koat Havildar I have so good an opinion of, that I lately recommended him for a Band - The Subidar has been long in the Company, and I know nothing against his Character. I have reason to think the Jemidar a very smart active man, and I have never known any thing against him. -

The Subidar Jemidar and Koat Havildar harangued the men at my quarter

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and used every argument to over-come their objections to the Turband -

Lieut. Baker - adjutant - to the 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment being called in-to Court is desired to state what he knows of the subject before it. Lieutenant Baker - after the Battalion had been mustered on the morning of the 6th. Instant before the Corps was dismissed, Colonel Darley told me it was his intention to commence in making up the new Turbands with the Front Tank of the Grenadier Company, and desired the Cloth should be taken off that the Irons might be altered - I communicated Colonel Darleys Order to Captain Moor who Com-=manded the Company - after Breakfast on the same day I saw the Grenadier Com-=pany in front of Captain moores quarter - Colonel Darley, Lieutenant Hunter Captain moore and myself were within the quarter -

Colonel Darley called in the Coat Havildar and explained to him there was a new Turband

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Come up for the army, and desired him to take off his Turband and tie an Handkerchief round his Head which he complied with -- another Havildar Ram naigue, the writer of the Company was then called in and took off his Turband - a third Havildar Subroya was then called in and the same question put to him - He said he could not wear the new Turband, that it was like a Hat and that it would spoil his Cast -

Question Were the men ordered to take their Turbands off at this time?

answer - No - the question was put to them whether they would wear the new Turband or not -

Lieutenant Baker proceed - The sash of the Havildar Subroya was then taken from him by order of Colonel Darley and he was placed under a Guard -

The fourth Havildar Etrazloo was then called in - the same questions were put and the same answer given, as that made by

Havildar

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Havildar Subroya -

His Sash was taken from him and he was put under the Guard -

Four Naigues of the Grenadier Com=pany were then called in separately who also gave the same answers as the two last Havildars - their Knotts were taken from them and they were placed under the Guard -

The Subadar of the Company had been there early - the Jemadar having also arrived they were desired to take off their Turbands which they immediately did -

Colonel Darley then said he would give those who had been confined another Trial, and called them in again separately - Some of them without any hesitation took off their Turbands, and others said as the Subidar and Jemidar had done so, they would also -

The Sepoys were called in - some took off their Turbands and others did not -

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Those who refused were confined -

Question by the Court } Had the Havildars and naigues / who in the first Instance refused to wear the new Tur= =band / consented to wear them, and pulled off their old Turbands before the Sepoys were called in? -

Answer - I cannot exactly call it to my recollection -

Question by the Court } Were the Sepoys who refused to wear the new Turband again called in and asked a — second time? -

Answer - I cannot exactly recollect -

Lieutenant Baker proceed - The Subadar of the 6th Company Abdulkader came to me the same Evening (6th) and reported that his Company would not put on their Belts - Immediately proceeded to the Barracks where I saw Colonel Darley - Colonel Darley took the Swords from the whole of the Native Commissioned Officers then present at Roll -call, and mentioned to me that he was going over to Colonel Fancourt -

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Some time afterwards he returned accompanied by Colonel Fancourt - The Native Officers were called together, and Colonel Fancourt asked which was the Senior - Shaik Emom Subadar of the 7th. Company, as Senior Officer, stepped to the Front when Colonel Fancourt perceiving he and the other Officers had no Swords on, mentioned it to Colonel Darley, who replied he had taken their Swords from them - Colonel Fancourt desired Colonel Darley to return them their Swords which was accordingly done - The native Officers then took post with their Companies and Colonels Fancourt and Darley proceeded to the head of the Column - the Grenadiers 1st. 2d. Battalion Companies had their Belts on - the 3d. Company had no Belts upon which Colonel Fancourt perceiving no European Officer present with it, called upon me and desired I would order them to put on their Belts - I gave the order and it was instantly

obeyed

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obeyed by the 3. Company, during this period the remaining Companies had also obeyed similar orders, and when I met Colonel Fancourt again near the left, all the Compa-nies had their Belts on-

Question Did you perceive when you first came to the Barracks that those Companies without their native Officers present had their Belts on, and that those Companies whose native Officers were present had not their Belts on ?-

answer- The native Officers of the Grenadiers and 1st. Battalion Company and the Subadar of the 2d. Battalion Company were absent on Garrison Duty. the Jemadar of the 2d. Com-pany Said Cmom was present with his Company-

The other Companies had each at least one Native Commissioned Officer with them.

Hurrapah the Havildar major inform-ed me on enquiring into the subject that being

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advancing towards the Battalion and the men falling in, again as fast as possible - I then accompanied Colonel Darley to the right of the Line, when he asked the Officers and non Commissioned Officers, Company by Company, to point out any man who had either commenced or joined in the noise - they could not point out any man and many of them denied the noise to have been made at all in their Companies - the Parade was then dismissed.

Question by the Court } Was the Parade of the Corps on the Evening of the 7th composed of the same men as were paraded on the Evening of the 6th? -

Answer - No - The Garrison Guards had been relieved on the morning of the 7th by most of the men on parade the Evening of the 6th, and the greatest part of the men forming the Evening Parade of the 7th had been on Garrison Duty on the 6th -

Question by the Court } When did you first learn the objections of the Sepoys to the new Turbands? -

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Answer about 9 o'block on the forenoon of the 6th. Instant from Captain Moore -

Captain Moore being again called upon -

Question by the Court to him? Were the men assembled at your quarter on the morning of the 6th. Instant ordered to pull off their old Turband or asked if they would wear the new one?

Answer - They were asked if they would wear the new one -

Question by the Court? Were the Sepoys called into your quarter that morning before or after the Havildars and naigues (who in the first instance had been reduced) were restored?

Answer - I really cannot say whether some of the Sepoys had not been called in -

Question - Were the Sepoys who refused to wear the new Turband again called in and asked a second time if they would wear it? -

Answer - I cannot speak positively -

The Court then adjourned until 9 o'block on Tuesday morning the 20th. Instant -

Vellore

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Vellore May the 20th. 1806.

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment
President and Members the same as yesterday
Lieutenant Hunter of the 2nd. Battalion 4th. Regt.
being called into Court is desired to state
what he knows of the subject before it —
Lieutenant Hunter — "On the morning of the
6th. May I was at Captain Moore's quarter when
the Koat Havildar of Gs. (to which Company
I belong) came up to me and mentioned
that the men of the Company would not
take the blue cloth off their Turbands as
they had been ordered by the Colonel (Davi
I told him to go and report the circumstance
to Captain Moore who Commanded the Com
=pany. I dont know what steps Captain Mo
took but some time afterwards I saw the
Koat Havildar with the muster Turband
which he took to the Barracks by desire of
Captain Moore to shew the men. about
11 oClock in the forenoon I went up to Captain

Moore's

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Moores where I found the Grenadier Company paraded - Colonel Darley, Captain moore and adjutant Baker were in the House -

At this time I understood they had sent for the Subadar of the Company who was on Garrison Duty - the Subadar in a short time arrived after which the Koat Havildar was first called in and Colonel Darley put the question to him, whether he would wear the new Turband or not? he answered immediately that he would, and took off his Turband - the [illegible] naigue was then called in, - the same question being put, he gave the same answer and took off his Turband -

The other Havildars of the Company were then called in one by one, I dont recollect which came first, and had the same question put to them - They wished to speak but were desired to reply yes or no - they said no - upon this reply Colonel Darley took their Sashes from them - The naigues were then called in,

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in the same way - the same question was put and they also replied in the negative, upon which Colonel Darley reduced them, and ordered them to stand a-part - I remained at Captain Moores some time, during which five or six of the Sepoys were also called in one by one, the same question - whether or not they would wear the new Turband being put to them they all replied no - at this time the Jemadar of the Company had been sent for but had not arrived -

Question by the Court } Had the Subadar been desired to take off his Turband before you left Captain Moores? -

Answer - No.

Question Had the Havildars and naigues agreed to wear the Turband and had been restored - before you left Captain Moores? -

Answer - No. -

Question Have you any reason to suppose that the Subi-=dar, Jemadar or Coat Havildar had been in-=strumental in instigating the men of their

Company

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Company to these acts of Insubordination? -

Answer - No - a few days before the Corps marched out the Koat Havildar who had been Confined on Report of the four naiques, sent to request I would see him - I went to the Barrack and he wished to impress upon me, that what the naiques had reported to Colonel Darley - respecting his haranguing the Company was entirely false and groundless - I told him I would apply for his release if he would inform me who had instigated him to haran- =gue the Company - He declared he had no knowledge of any thing of the kind, having taken place, and that he never had haran- =gued them. -

On the Evening of the 6th I was dress- =ing when Lieutenant Erskine came over, and told me he had a Report from the Subidar of his Company (the 5th) that the men would not put on their Belts - I hastened to the Barracks and found no European Officer

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there but Colonel Darley - who called and told me, the men were in a state of mutiny - I went on towards the Grenadier Company and found it perfectly orderly and with Beltson - the Koat Havildar was in Charge of the Company, the Subadar and Jemadar being on Garrison Duty - I saw the 1st and 2d Battalion Companies with their Beltson I could not see that any one of the other Companies had their Belts on -

Lieutenant Baker shortly after arrived with some other European Officers, when Colonel Darley put the native Officers present in arrest - and left the Barracks In the Course of little time he returned along with Colonel Fancourt -

Question by the Court } Whilst Colonel Darley was absent from the Barrack during the Interval you have mentioned, did the European or native Officers take any steps to oblige the men of their Companies to put on their Side Arms? -

Answer

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Answer - None that I know of - I inspected my own Company (the Gs.) and found them perfectly correct and orderly —

Lieutenant Hunter proceed - Lieutenant Baker having obtained leave of absence from parade on the Evening of the 7th. I acted as adjutant for him and took the Reports. Colonel Darley after receiving the Reports ordered me to dis= =miss the men - I accordingly dismissed — them and immediately after a noise arose from the Center of the Battalion and passed towards the wings - I think it was the Eve of the new moon, I looked up to see it, but my attention was immediately attracted by hearing Colonel Darley order the men to fall in again - He went up and endea= =voured to find out either the person who — had commenced, or those who had joined in the noise, but in vain —

Question by the Court } Previously to the morning of the 6th. May had you any Intimation that the men of

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the Corps had any aversion to the new Turbands.

Answer - None -

Lieutenant Baker being again called in to Court.

Question by the Court } Besides what you have already stated to the Court have you any Reason to suppose that the Commissioned Native Officers of the Corps have been instrumental in instigating the men of their Companies to the late acts of Insubordination? -

Answer - No - nothing more than what I have stated.

Question by the Court } During Lieutenant Colonel Darleys absence from the Barrack on the Evening of the 6th May, to report to Colonel Fancourt, did the European, or native Officers present with their Companies take any steps to oblige their men to put on their Belts? -

Answer - Not any - The Native Officers were all in arrest - Being only Roll call, none of the European Officers were expected to attend - Colonel Darley having informed me that he was going over to Colonel Fancourt to report the

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justified in interfering during his temporary
absence -

Question by Lieut.t Col.e Darley - Did you perceive that the whole of the Havildars and naigues of the Companies had their Side arms on or not? -

answer - I cannot speak as to more that those of the Gr.s 1st. and 2d. Battalion Companies who to the best of my knowledge had them on -

Witness - Hurrapah Havildar major 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment being called into Court the subject under investigation is explained to him, and he is desired to state to the Court what he knows of the Business -

Hurrapah - I accompanied Colonel Darley to Captain Moore's quarter on the morning of the 6th. Inst. when the Colonel asked me what was the cause of this disturbance and of the objections towards the Turband - I replied that being Havildar Major no one would tell me the Secret — Causes for fear I should report the circumstances -

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Colonel Darley then asked where the Subidar and Jemidar of Gr.s were? I replied on the main Guard - He then asked where the Native adjutant was? and desired me to send for him - I told the Colonel I had business at the Pay Office and he gave me permission to go there. - Previously to this Colonel Darley called me aside privately and asked the reason why the Sepoys objected to the Turband - I replied I could not tell - He asked if the Commissioned Officers had not been tampering with them - I replied that I did - not know, but that I thought if the Subadars and Jemadars once wore the Turbands the Sepoys would not object - the Colonel said that the General Order only expressed that the non Commissioned and Rank and file were to wear the Turbands and no order had arrived for the Commissioned Officers. -

Question - Have you any reason to think, or to suppose that the Commissioned Officers instigated the men to object to the Turband? -

I have

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Answer - I have no reason to think so -

Question Do you think that by wearing the Turband of the new muster any man of the Highest cast would suffer degradation, or is there any thing about the Turband which would affect the - Prejudices of Cast? -

Answer - There is no objection at all to the Turband nor will the wearing of it to the best of my opini=on degrade a man of the highest Cast or will it affect the prejudices of Cast. -

Question - Of what Cast are you?

Answer - I am a malabar -

By the Court - Relate what you know of the Circumstances which took place at "Roll-call" on the Evening of the 6th May -

Kurrapah - I was at the Barrack about 5 o'block on the Evening of the 6th when the Koat Havildar of the 1st Battalion Company reported to me that his men would not put on their Side arms for Roll-call, saying that the new Turband about to be adopted was a very bad dress - that the

Sepoys

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Sepoys of the Grenadier Company had been confined for refusing to wear it, and that they consequently would not put on their Side arms. I went with the Koat Havildar of the 1st. Battalion to which I belonged, and asked if the Subadar and Jemadar were not present, on finding them both absent, I asked the men the reason of their making disturbance, they all spoke at once; when I desired them to speak singly. - Hyder Khan Sepoy stepped forward and said that the Turband was like a Drummers Cap, that if they wore it they would lose Cast, and that their families would dispise them.- I told them, the new Turband was made of the same materials as the old one, and there was no difference.- They would not hear Reason, but remained quiet, still refusing to put on their Side arms.-

The Native adjutant Golam Aly came up and sent two Sepoys for a Drummer - the adjutant ordered me to flog with my stick

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four or five of them - They then all went into the Barrack, put on their Side arms and returned to the parade in the square, the Grenadiers 1st. and 2d. Battalion Companies had their Side Arms on, when Colonel Darley came to the Barrack, and asked where the Subadar and Jemadar of the Grenadiers were? he was told, on Guard, he then asked where the Officers of the 1st. Battalion Company were, he was told on the Court Martial at Madras - The Jemadar of the 2d. Battalion Company was present. Colonel Darley asked the Jemadar Sidd Emom why the men of his Company had not their Side arms on - He replied they would not mind him - but the men at this time were engaged in putting them on, and were running to fall in with them on - the Jemadar told Colonel Darley the reason of his men refusing to put on their Belts was that the new Turband was a bad one, and that the men of the Grenadier had been confined for not consenting to -

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wear it - the Colonel then said if they wont - mind you, give me your Sword, he did so - The Colonel then went to the third and remaining Companies, and the native Officers all saying the men would not obey them, in putting on their Side Arms, he took the whole of their - Swords from them - The Swords being placed near the 1st. Company the Colonel gave me Or- -ders to stand near the Door of the Barrack and that if any of the Sepoys went in to put on their Belts, I should not allow them to do so - I staid there and Colonel Darley went away and soon after returned with Col. Fancourt - They went from the Right to the left of the Corps, when the Colonel Ordered me to deliver the native officers their Swords back again -

Question by Colonel Darley } Did not you and the Jemadar adjutant report to me on going into the Square, that by your Exertions the men of the 1st. and 2d. Companies had put on their Side arms, but that the other

Native

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Native Officers had not exerted themselves with their respective Companies, in making their men do so? -

Answer - Colonel Darley on Coming in, asked who had made the 1st. and 2d. Companies dress properly whilst the other Companies were without Side Arms - we replied, the adjutant Jemadar and myself had Caused them and the Grenadiers to put on their Belts - the Colonel said how have not the Subadars and Jemadars of other Companies done the same? - we replied we dont know, their Reasons (or Sentiments) - we said if the other Officers had exerted themselves as we had done they would certainly have been properly dressed. -

Question by Colonel Darley? Was it not the Duty of the native Commissioned Officers, by the Standing Orders, to see that the men of their Companies were properly dressed and if not to oblige them to dress properly? -

Answer - Certainly - Yes. -

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Question by the Court } are the native Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers well acquainted with the Standing Orders of the Corps? -

Answer. They are all acquainted with them -

Question by the Court } How were the Havildars and naigues of the 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. and Light Companies dressed?

answer - The Havildars naigues and lance - naigues of the whole Corps were dressed in their Side arms -

Question by the Court } The Jemadar Seid Emom of the 2d. Company was near you before the men put on their Side Arms; how did he behave and did he exert himself to make them put them on? -

answer - When I had flogged the men of the 1st Company and made them run to the Barracks the Jemadar Seid Emom then ordered his Koat Havildar to flog the men of his Company - and they put on their Side Arms -

By the Court - Relate what you know of the transactions on Parade the Evening of the 7th May -

Airswer - I was preparing the accounts in the Barracks

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for the issue of Pay and do not know what happened on the Parade -

The Court then adjourned until 9 o'block on the morning of the 25th. -

Vellore 25th. May 1806

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment President and members the same as yesterday -

Witness - Lieutenant Rand of the 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment being called into Court is asked if he was present at the Roll-call on the Evening of the 6th. May? -

Answer - I only arrived at the Barrack just before Colonel Darley returned to it along with Colonel Fancourt - my Company (the 4th. Battalion) had not its Side arms on, when I arrived - I took up the word from the right and ordered my men to put on their Side arms which they readily did. -

Question by the Court } What occasioned you to attend Roll-call the Evening of the 6th. as it appears European Officers were not expected to attend Roll calls? -

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Answer - The Subadar of my Company Shaik mutter came to my quarter to say that Colonel Darley the adjutant and two or three other officers were at the Roll call, which was without Side arms - I went to ask the adjutant why the European officers were to attend and saw Colonel Darley come into the Barrack with Colonel Fancourt -

By the Court Relate what you know of the circumstances which took place the Evening of the 7th. May?

Answer - A noise, which I have heard frequently before previously to a feast, arose from the Center of the Battalion on its being dismissed, and extended towards the flanks; I thought it was new moon till I heard Colonel Darley order the men to fall in again, which they immediately did -

Question Have you any reason to suppose that the native Commissioned or non Commissioned officers of the Corps have instigated their men to the late acts of Insubordination?

I have

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Answer - I have no reason to suppose so, the first I heard of the mens objection to the Turband was from Captain Moore or Lieutenant Baker on the morning of the 6th Instant -

Witness - Lieutenant Erskin 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment being called in Court is desired to state what he knows of the circumstances which took place at Roll-call on the Evening of the 6th May. -

Lieut. Erskin - Between 5 and 6 oblock on the Evening of the 6th the Subadar and Jemadar of my Company (the 5th.) came down to my quarter, and reported that my Company and the rest of the men had refused to put on their Belts - I went to the Barracks where I found Lieutenant Colonel Darley and Lieutenant Hunter - I was desired to fall in with my Company - none of the Sepoys of which had their Belts on, but think some of the none Commissioned had - I enquired from the Subadar what was the reason my Company had not their Belts on as well as the Grenadiers and some of the other -

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Companies? - he replied that whilst he was reporting to me Colonel Darley had arrived at the Barracks when some of the Sepoys run to put on their Belts, but were not allowed, and desired to fall in again by Lieutenant Colonel Darley. -

Colonel Darley put the whole of the native Commissioned Officers (my own includ-ed) under arrest, and nothing more took place until Colonel Fancourt arrived -

Colonel Fancourt desired some one to interpret to the men that their Conduct was highly improper, and I was desired to order them to put on their Side Arms which they immediately did - Colonel Fancourt desired the Swords to be returned to the Commissioned Officers.

Question Did you take any measures to oblige the men of your Company to put on their Side arms? -

Answer - I had fallen in with my Company, and remained at my post, and did not think my-self authorised to take any measures, as the

Subadar

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Subadar and Jemadar had reported to me that it was Colonel Darleys order they should not break off and put on their Belts - what the Subadar said to me was interpreted by the Coat Havildar of my Company Shaik naser who speaks very good English -

Question - Before you went to the Parade did you give any orders to the Subadar and Jemadar (on their reporting to you) to return and enforce the Standing orders? -

Answer - No. I hastend to the Barrack myself -

By the Court - Relate what took place on parade the Evening of the 7th May. -

Lieut. Erskine - after the European Officers had fallen out, and I had paid the usual compliment to Colonel Darley who was some way in front of the Center of the Parade the men were dismissed, when I heard a noise similar to that made at the Hussen Hussen - feast arise about the Center of the Battalion and passed towards the flanks - upon which Colonel Darley made the men

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fall in again - they immediately did so -

Question by the Court } Have you any reason to suppose that the native Commissioned or non Commissioned of the Corps have instigated their men to the late acts of Insubordination? -

Answer - None whatever -

Witness - Meer Golam ally - Jemadar and adjutant of the 2. Battalion 4th. Regiment being called into Court is desired to relate what he knows of the subject before it, the nature of which is explained to him -

Golam ally - On the morning of the 6th. May immediately after muster, Colonel Darley desired the adjutant Lieutenant Baker to order the Turbands of the Front Rank of Grenadiers to be sent to the Stores - The Subadar reported to Captain Moore that the men of his Company were for Guard, and asked how they were to mount without their Turbands - Colonel Darley directed that they should tie Handkerchiefs round their Heads - after the Garrison Guards were

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mounted. I went and mounted the Battalion Guards, soon after which, I saw many of the Grenadiers collected round the Koat Havildar of their Company, Shaik Emam, I called him several times and at length he came,— I asked him why he hesitated in sending the Turbands of the Front Rank to the Stores as the Colonel had directed - He replied he had ordered them to do so immediately, but that the men said they must first see the new Turband, and then they would give in their old ones - I ordered him to go and inform his — Captain (Moore) he said he had already done so, and that Captain Moore had spoken to the Colonel, who had ordered the men to attend at his House at 9 o'block when he would shew the new dress.— I said as your Captain has ordered so do; - make haste and send the Tur- -bands to the Stores - I warned him as Koat Havildar not to make trouble; He said it was not him but the men who made trouble;

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that if he was ordered to wear a Slipper he would do so. – I then went to my House – about 11 oblock Colonel Darley sent for me and on attending the call, I found him at Captain moore's quar-ter with Lieutenant Baker and the Subadar and Jemadar of Grenadiers – The Grenadier Company was out side, the naiques and Ha-vildars were inside the quarter – a naique and four Sepoys formed a Guard to the rear of the quarter – The Subadars and Jemadars Tur-bands were placed on the Table and those of the Havildars, Naiques on the floor – The Colonel asked me if I was satisfied (Razie) with the new Turband – He desired me to put my Turband on the Table which I did. –

The Sepoys were then called in one by one and asked them if they were satisfied (Razie) with the new Turband – the first Kader Buckxh said he was not satisfied, but on the Colonel explaining that the Jemadar of his Company was a Brahmin and the native adjutant

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a Seid, and that both had agreed to wear it he Kader Bucksh put down his Turband and stood on one Side. others were then called in, and till the fifth or Sixth agreed in like manner, and laid down their Turbands — others afterwards agreed and the remainder who did not, were placed under the Guard.

Kader Bucksh and two others Shaik — Emam and Ananta Ram who had put down their Turbands at first, afterwards came round, when all had been examined, and said they were not satisfied, and again — took up their Turbands — Colonel Darley then ordered them to be also confined. —

Question by the Court } You are a Seid it appears. — Do you think — that by wearing the Turband of the new muster any man of the highest Cast — would suffer Degradation, or is there any thing about the Turband which would affect the Prejudices of Cast? —

Answer — I think that any Cast man might wear it

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without suffering Degradation and that there is nothing about it to prejudice the Cast of a

Question- Was it explained to the Sepoys. when they o=jected to the Turband, that they were acting Contrary to the articles of war, and disobeying the General Orders?-

Answer. Yes they were asked if they knew the Arti of War, and were then told that the new Turb was established by General Orders-

By the Court- Relate what happened further on the 6th Ins Golamaly- When the 25 Gs. were confined in the Ten in Colonel Darleys Compound, I again we to them from the Colonel to say that if the would consent to wear the Turbands as the o men of their Company had done, he would release them, otherwise their Conduct would be reported to Head Quarters and some of th be blown away from a Gun, or hanged - M arguments were vain - In the Evening I we to the Stores at Colonel Darleys House whe I had left my Sword to be cleaned, and saw

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Colonel coming down stairs - I made my Salam and he asked me what the Crowd of Sepoys about the Gate meant? - I told him they were the men of the main guard looking at Prisoners - He said that these men to the right are from the Barracks and not on Guard - I saw they belonged to the Grenadier Company he immediately desired me to ask them what they wanted and told them that as they had consented to wear the Turband they had no business to come near those who were confined - They replied that they wished the men who were confined to be released, otherwise that they also wished to be confined along with them - The Colonel hearing this, got in a passion, drew his Sword and made a push at one of them, but his Sword snapped in two, when they all ran away - The Colonel ordered me to flog and catch them - I took two Prisoners first and afterwards two others, whom the Colonel ordered to be confined - Colonel Darley told

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me to go and collect the Drummers and I ran to the Barrack - where I met the Havildar Major and asked him where the Drummers were - he said they were out at Practise Drill, and I ordered them to be sent for. - The Havildar major told me the Battalion had fallen in without Side arms - I asked the Cause - He replied the Grenadiers were confined, and they did not like the new Turband I waited near the first Company and ordered the Havildar-major to make them put their Side arms on - They stood still at first, and I ordered the Havildar to flog them which he did and broke off the Company in such a hurry that they stuck in the Door - They put on their Side arms - The Grenadiers also broke off and put on their Side arms. - On seeing the 2. Com-pany standing fast, I called out to Perseram the Coat Havildar to flog them, he did so and the Jemadar Said Imam at the same time - giving the word, "Right face" they broke off and ran into the Barrack and put on their Side arms -

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The whole of these three Companies were nearly ready, only five or six men of the 1st and 2d. remained to be dressed, when Colonel Darley arrived - I asked Sied Emam Jemidar of the 2d. and nutter Beeg Jemadar of the 3d. Company how they came as Officers to remain quiet and their men undressed - they said they had ordered their men to dress, but they would not mind them - I reported to Colonel Darley that the whole Battalion had paraded undressed, but that having flogged the three Righthand Companies they had put on their Side arms - The Colonel said very well stop. I told the Colonel the Subadars and Jemadars were remaining quiet Spectators of what was going on - He asked me where Lieutenant Baker the adjutant was? I ran to call him - I met him Coming and I told him the Colonel had arrived at the Barracks and the Battalion had paraded without Side arms - we hastened back to the Colonel when Colonel Darley took the

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Swords from the native Commissioned Officers, Commencing from the Right. - The Colonel left the Barrack and Lieutenant Baker remained walking in the square - the Colonel sent for me and ordered the Swords to be sent to the main Guard. I returned and told this to Lieutenant Baker. they were lodged in the Barrack Guard - Colonel Darley returned some time after accompanied by Colonel Fancourt - on their arrival Colonel Fancourt ordered the men to put on their Side arms which order Colonel Darley gave to me and they were dressed accordingly - Colonel Fancourt then ordered the native Officers to be assembled and desired to know the Senior Subadar - Shaik Emam 7th Company stepped out, and Colonel Fancourt asked the reason why the men had not put on their Side arms - Colonel Fancourt desired me to explain how ill they had behaved and at length Shaik Emam said the reason was, that some of the Grenadiers had been confined,

and

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and that the men did not like the new Turband - that the Officers had ordered them to put on their Side arms but were not obeyed - The Colonel (Fancourt) then ordered their Swords to be returned to them -

Question - Did Colonel Darley give any orders that the men who had not already put on their Side arms, should not afterwards be allowed to put them on? -

Answer - He did not give me any orders but the Havil=dar major told me when I returned from call=ing Lieutenant Baker that Colonel Darley had posted him at the Door to prevent any of the men going in to put them on, - Golamally proceeded - after the Parade was dismissed Colonel Darley desired me to collect the native Commissioned Officers - which being done, he explained to them that if the men the next day should object to wear the new Turband he would hold them (the native Officers) responsible, and that they had better go back

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to the Barrack and talk to their men -

By the Court - Relate what happened the Evening of the 7th on Parade -

Golamally - after the Reports were collected Lieutenant Hunter acting adjutant was ordered to dismiss the Parade - after giving the words "Right face" "break off" a noise of "Dhoot Dhoot" arose from the whole front of the Battalion - Colonel Darley immediately ordered them to fall in again. -

Question - are you sure the Cry was "Dhoot Dhoot".

answer - Yes I am sure -

Question - What is the meaning of Dhoot Dhoot?

answer - Get out -

Question - Do you think the Commissioned Officers could have distinguished the men of their Companies who Commenced or joined in the noise? -

answer - If they had a previous suspicion that a noise would be made they might have distinguish=ed some men - but as the men had taken some two and some three paces to the Rear and were intermixed, it is difficult to say whether

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whether the Officers could distinguish particu-
-lar men-

Question- Have you reason to suspect or suppose that the Commissioned or non-Commissioned Offi-
-cers of the Corps, have, at all, instigated the men of their Companies to the late acts of insubordination?-

Answer- None in the least-

Question- If the native Commissioned Officers present at Roll call on the Evening of the 6th. had exert-
-ed themselves and flogged their men as you and the Havildar did the men of the 1st. Battal-
-lion Company- Do you think their Sepoys would also have put on their Side arms?

answer- I certainly think they would have put them on.

Question- Had the non-Commissioned Officers of the 3d. 4th. and left hand Companies their Side arms on, at Roll-call the Evening of the 6th.?

answer- Yes, every non-Commissioned Officer, naigue and lance-naigue of the Battalion had-
-his Side arms on-

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Question - Previously to the 6th. Instant did you ever hear that the men had made or intended to make objections to the new Turband?

Answer - No - never, - I only heard a new Turband had arrived -

Question - Did you ever hear that the Subadars and Jemadars were not to wear the new Turband, and that it was only to be confined to the Havil-dars, naigues, and privates -

Answer - No I understood that they were all to wear the same -

The Court then adjourned until 9 o'block on the morning of the 22d of May -

Vellore 22d. May 1806

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment - President and members the same as yesterday -

By the Court to Lieut.t Colonel Darley - - } Colonel Darley - you heard yesterday what the Jemadar adjutant Golamally, stated to the Court relative to the Conduct of some men of the Grena-dier Company assembled near the Gate way of your House, previously to Roll-call on the

Evening

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Evening of the 6th Instant, and which circum-
=stances, altho material, do not appear either in
your letter to the adjutant General or in your —
narrative to the Court, will you therefore be so
good as inform the Court whether the Jemadar
adjutant has stated those circumstances cor-
=rectly or not? —

answer — perfectly Correct —

Witness Soobroya lately Havildar in the Grenadiers and
reduced by order from Head Quarters being —
called into Court is desired to state what he
knows of the subject before it, which is explain
=ed to him. —

Subroya — about four days before the Company was assem-
=bled at Captain moores to deliver in their
Turbands I met the Subadar of the Company
Shaik Emam near the outward Gateway — On
coming into the Fort to Roll-call the Subadar
told me that the Turband now to be established
was more like a Drummers Cap than a Tur-
=band, and that if they were to wear it they

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would become pariahs, and rather than wear it, he the (Subadar) would apply to be discharged - no other Person was near enough to over hear this conversation - I kept it in my mind, until Colonel Darley sent for me, when I returned it to him - I told it the same Evening to Straxlo my friend. - Colonel Darley sent for me after I was reduced and told me if I would tell the truth, and inform him who had incited the Sepoys, he promised to write to Head Quarters and have me restored - I then recollected the conversation with the Subadar, and related it to him - I also told Colonel Darley that the Koat Havildar Shaik Emom had harranged the Company before they went to Captain Moore's and told them that if they all agreed to say they disliked the Turband that they would not be obliged to wear it, - that they could not cut off all their Heads. -

Question by the Court } Were you present when the Koat Havildar made the above speech to the men of the

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Company?

Answer- Yes I was -

Question What privates of the Company were present state the names of four or five out of the 40 present?-

Answer- Narrapah Sepoy - Shaik Abdulla. I dont recollect the names of other privates now at Vellore but Ram naique Havildar writer was also present. and the four reduced naiques -

Question - Have you reason to suspect any other native Commissioned Officer of the Corps of having expressed their dislike to the new Turband?-

Answer- No - none at all -

Question On the morning of the 6th Did the Subadar and Jemadar (who were on Garrison Duty) come down to the Barracks or did you hear of their being there?-

Answer- I was in the Barrack the whole day and did not go to my victuals, they did not come to the Barracks with my knowledge, nor did I ever hear of their having come there that day -

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Question From what inducement did you object to wear the new Turband?

answer- From what the Subadar had told me, and from what the Koat Havildar had said to the Company at large.-

Question Is there any real objection to the Turband, or would the wearing of it degrade you?

answer - No - I objected because of what the Subadar and Koat Havildar had said, and because it was a general agreement amongst the whole Company to object to it.-

Question- When was the agreement made?

answer- At Captain moores quarter the first time they assembled there and before they had seen the new Turband; - the Koat Havildar also warned them again of the agreement when he carried and shewed them the Turband at the Barrack.

Witness Strazloo - Teduced Havildar - being called into Court is desired to state what he knows on the subject before it, which is explained to him.

Strazloo - On the morning of the 6th when the Grenadier

Company

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Company was assembled the first time at Captain Moores Quarter - the Koat Havildar came to the Right were the non Commissioned were, and said they should be unanimous in declaring their dislike to the Turband and if they all agreed they could not all be killed - that should the Grenadiers consent to wear the Turband the whole Battalion must do it, and therefore they ought to object in the first place. - This is all that passed in the morning. - In the Evening before Roll call the Koat Havildar spoke to the men in the Barracks and said they have confined twenty one of your Company the remainder of you should go and get them released by insisting upon being confined along with them, if the Colonel will not release them; upon which ten or twelve of them went - I know no more at this time

Question - Can you give the names of a few of the Sepoys who were present and heard the Koat Havildar desire the men to go and get the others released

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Answer - Muneapah, Yenkojee Row, Ramjee Row, Sepoys -
She reduced Havildar Subroya and the four reduc-
-ced naiques were also present. -

Question What reason had you for objecting to the new Turbands

Answer - They had not asked the Subadar and Jemadar of
the Company, and as I did not know their minds
thought there might be some objection of Cast
to the wearing of it -
Subroya had told me that the Subadar Shaik
Emam said it was an improper Turband and
that if they were obliged to wear it, he (the
Subadar) would apply for his discharge. -

Question Did you hear that the Jemadar had objected?

Answer - No -

Question - Did the Subadar or Jemadar (who were on
Garrison Guard) come to the Barracks on the morn-
-ing or the Day of the 6th May? -

Answer - No I was there the whole day and neither of
them came -

Subroya being again called into Court. -

Question Was you present at the Barrack on the Evening

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of the 6th. May previous to Roll call?

answer- Yes I was there-

By the Court- Relate what happened-

Subroya- The Koat Havildar abused the men of the Com-
-pany for remaining quiet whilst their Compa-
-nions were confined for not wearing the new
Turband- and asked why they did not also go
and either get them released or get confined
along with them-

Question- What Sepoys were present during this speech?

answer- Venktah, Shaik Abdulla, Yenkojee Row. -

Witness Ram naigue- Havildar Writer of the Grenadiers
Company being called into Court-

Question by the Court } Were you present the first time the Grenadier
Company went to Captain moore's quarter on
the morning of the 6th. may?

answer- No I was not. -

Question Did you at any time hear the Koat Havildar
address the Company and instigate them to
object to the Turband?

answer- No I did not hear him myself. neither did
I hear

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I hear he had done so.

Question Did you object to wear the Turband?-

answer- No, I did instantly as I was desired-

Evidence being called in to state whether Ram Naigue was at Captain moores quarter the first time the Company assembled there as asserted by Subroya and denied by Ram naigue Strazloo is first called and questioned -

answer- I am sure he was there the second time but am not sure to the first -

Answer of Subroya - } to the same question on being called in again

Subroya - Yes Ram Naigue was present the first time and on the left of the Company. -

Answer of Harry Sing - reduced naigue - - } No I did not see him -

Answer of Kurrapah Havildar major ——— } Ram Naigue did not go with the Company to Captain moores the first time - he remain=ed at the Barracks making out the morn=ing Report -

Question Where was Ram naigue when the Company fell in to go to Captain moores the first time?-

Answer - It was just after muster and he was with me

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me making out the Reports and filling up the muster Rolls of the men absent on duty. I dont know whether he followed them — afterwards or not. —

Witness — Shaik abdullah Grenadier Sepoy of the 2d. Battn. 4th. Regiment being called into Court. —

Question by the Court } Were you at Captain moore's quarter on the morning of the 6th. May the first time the Grenadier Company paraded there?

answer — No I was orderly to the Fort adjutant — but I went the second time and made no objection to the new Turband —

Question Did you ever hear the Koat Havildar haran. =gue the Sepoys and instigate them not to wear the new Turband?

answer — No, the Koat Havildar on ordering the men to carry their Turbands to the Stores, told them that it was established by General Orders and that if they objected they would be severely punished and that they must eventually be obliged to wear it. —

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Question- Were you at Roll call on the Evening of the 6th and what happened before it?

Answer- Before the men of the Company fell in there was an universal abuse against the Company for not going and interceding with the Colonel to have their men released - Iamongst many others went and stood near the Colonel's Gate way - The Colonel came down and Ranga - Sepoy of Grenadier went up and spoke to him (I did not hear what he said) upon which the Colonel got in a Passion and struck him first with a Bamboo which breaking, he drew his Sword and made a push at him, by which he broke his Sword, - we all ran away to the Barracks -

Question- Was the Koat Havildar one of those who in- -stigated the Company to go and get the men released?

Answer- No, at that time I did not see the Koat Havildar in the Barrack -

Witness- Narrapah - Grenadier Sepoy of the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment

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4th. Regiment Called into Court

Question - Were you along with the Company at Captain Moores on the morning of the 6th. May the first time they went there?

Answer - No after muster the Company was paraded and told to send the Turbands of the Front Rank into stores. that a General Order had arrived for a new Turband. - my Eyes being sore I did not go to Captain moores the first time, but went the time Colonel Darley came - I took off my Turband the moment I was ordered, and made no objection to the new Turband -

Question - Did you at any time hear the Koat Havildar address the Company and instigate them to object to the Turband?

answer - No - I never heard him myself neither did I hear that he had ever done so -

Question - Was you present at Roll call the Evening of the 6th. May?

answer - Yes in my proper Dress -

Question - Did you hear the Koat Havildar instigate the

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the men to go and get their Companions released from the Guard?

Answer - No I never heard he had done so -

Witness Yenkojee Row - Grenadier Sepoy being called into Court -

Question - Were you present at Roll-call on the Evening of the 6th. May -?

Answer - Yes -

Question - Did you hear the Koat Havildar of your Company instigate the men to go to Colonel Darley and get their Companions released?

Answer - No I did not -

Witness Ramjee Row Grenadier Sepoy being called into Court -

Question - Were you at Roll call on the Evening of the 6th. May and if so, state what happened -

Answer - I was present at the Barrack before the Parade commenced and whilst falling in, there was an universal abuse against the Company - saying that Colonel Darley had always said when the men were aggrieved if they came to him he

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he would always hear them, and give redress, that the Grenadiers ought not to be quiet whilst their men were in confinement, but should some of them go and beg the others off. - I went along with many others for this purpose - but when Colonel Darley struck some of the men we all ran back to the Barrack -

Question - Did the Koat Havildar instigate you to go to Colonel Darleys?

answer - No he did not -

Ramoo - Reduced naique being called into Court - is desired to state what he knows of the subject before it which is explained to him -

Ramoo - after muster on the morning of the 6th. May. the Company was informed of the new Turband and on expressing their dislike to it - were ordered to attend at Captain moore's quarter after 9 o'Clock - Captain Moore sent them to the Barrack again, and wrote a note to Colonel Darley

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the Koat Havildar a short time afterwards. — brought the new muster to the Barracks and explained to the men that it was establish =ed by General Orders, and that they must not object to it. The Company on their still objecting was ordered to fall in, and to be marched to Colonel Darleys - they had reach =ed the Fort adjutants quarter when Colonel Darley and the European adjutant were perceived coming towards them, and the o= order was given to march back to the Bar= =racks - Colonel Darley, Lieutenant Baker and Captain moore came there and then Captain moore said the Company had= better go to his quarter, which was a better place than the Barracks - The European Officers went one road and the Company marched the other by the European Bar= =racks. — On reaching Captain moore's — quarter the men were halted under the trees, when the Koat Havildar told them to

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be unanimous and all to say they disliked the Turband - That they could not all be put to death - The Koat Havildar spoke in a voice loud enough to be heard by four or five files -

By the Court - Relate what took place on the Evening of the 6th -

Ramoo - Whilst the men were dressing for Roll - call the Koat Havildar addressed the Company saying one Subdivision of the Company has been confined by the Colonel, have you no shame? Four or five men immediately said they would also go and get confined -

Question When the Koat Havildar asked the men if they had no shame, what men were present?

Answer - all the men were present. I cannot recollect them but the Havildars Strazloo and Subroya and all the 4 Naiques -

Witness - Harry Sing - Reduced naique being

called

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called into Court. -

Question Did you hear the Koat Havildar of Grenad instigate the men of your Company to object t the new Turband?

Answer. When Colonel Darley was inside Captain Moo quarter and the Company paraded outside the Koat Havildar said - all be unanimous in objecting to the Turbands - I heard him say no more - He spoke loud enough to be heard by three files -

Question - What happened on the Evening of the 6th May? -

Answer - The Koat Havildar abused the Company and asked if they would not go and get the men of their Company released -

Question - Can you tell the name of one Sepoy present when the Koat Havildar spoke thus?

Answer - I cannot tell the name of one -

Dhum Sing - Reduced Naique being called into Court - Repeats almost word for word, what has already been advanced by Harry Sing and Ramoo Reduced naigues. -

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Shaik Hussen reduced naique being called into Court - Repeats word for word what has been related by the three last Witnesses -

The Court then adjourned till 9 o'block on the morning of the 23d. May -

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The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment President and Members the same as yesterday -

Witness Ramoo - Reduced naique being called into Court -

Question - The morning of the 6th. May did the Subadar or Jemadar of the Grenadier Company come to the Barracks? or during that Day?

Answer - No - neither of them -

Witness - Harry Sing - Reduced naique being called -

Question by the Court } The morning of the 6th. May - Did the Subadar or Jemadar of your Company visit the Barracks or during that day?

Answer - No; I did not see them there, neither did I hear that they had been there -

Question - Did you not tell Colonel Dairley at his House,

that

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that the Subadar and Jemadar had been at the Barracks several times that day?

Answer- No; I never told him so.-

Dhan Sing- Reduced maigue being called-

Question- Did the Subadar or Jemadar of your Company (who were on Guard) visit the Barracks the morning or Day of the 6th. may?-

Answer- No they did not-

Question- Did you not tell Colonel Darley they had been there?-

Answer- No I did not-

Shaik Hussun being called into Court.

Question- Did the Subadar or Jemadar of the Grenadier Company visit the Barrack the morning or Day of the 6th. may?

Answer- No they did not.-

Question- Did you not tell Colonel Darley they had been there?-

answer- No I did not-

Ramoo- Reduced maigue being again called.

Question- Did you not tell Colonel Darley that the-

Subadar

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Subadar and Jemadar had been at the Barracks several times on the morning of the 6th. May?

Answer- No I never told him so-

Hurrapah - Havildar major of the Corps being called into Court -

Question When Colonel Darley sent for the Reduced naiques were you present, and what did the naiques report to Colonel Darley respecting the Subadar and Jemadar of their Company?

Answer- Yes I was present - Ramoo first, then the other three Reduced naiques separately told Colonel Darley that the Subadar and Jemadar of their Company had come from the main Guard of the Barracks, on the morning of the 6th. and had a private conversation with the Boat Havildar.

Witness Rangapah Dubash - being called into Court.

Question- Were you present when Colonel Darley sent for the four Reduced naiques and if so, what did they report about the Subadar and Jemadar of Grenadiers?

Answer- Yes I was present - the naiques told Coll. Darley

that

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that the Subadar and Jemadar of the Company had been at the Barracks on the morning of the 6th. may, and had private Conversation with the Koat Havildar.

Witness. Shaik Emom Subadar of the Grenadiers Com= =pany being called into Court is informed of the accusation made against him by Subroya in having told him (the Havildar) that the new Turband was like a Drummers Cap, and that rather than wear it he (the Subadar) would apply for his discharge from the Service. Shaik Emom. If ever I made use of such Expressions or spoke to Subroya on the subject I will suffer any punishment that maybe awarded.

I have no other way of asserting my Innocence but by a flat Contradiction.

Question. Did you hear what words were made use of on breaking off the Battalion the Evening of the 7th. May?

Answer. I had fallen out to make Salam to the Colonel

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Colonel when I heard the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" on the left towards the Center of the Battalion but none of the Grenadiers repeated or made use of the Expression.

Question. When did you first hear of the Sepoys ob=
=jection to the new Turband?

Answer. I did not hear of it until I was sent for to Captain moore's quarter from the main Guard on the forenoon of the 6th.

Question. Is there any real objection towards the Tur=
=band, or could the wearing of it affect the prejudices of Cast?

Answer. No, I explained to the Company at Captain moore's before Colonel Darley, that the Turband was exactly similar to that worn by the moghuls, and made use of other arguments to overcome their objection.

Witness. Shaik Emam. Hoat Havildar of the Grena=
=dier Company being called into Court had the different accusations made against him explained to him, and was desired to state what

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what he had to say in his Defence -

Shaik Emon - denies positively to have harangued the Company at any time or to have instigated them to make objections - He denies also to have instigated the men of his Company, by abuse or otherwise to endeavour to get their Companions released from Confinement -

Question - Who opened the muster Turband when it arrived from Madras?

Answer - Nagojee Row (the Taylor) Sepoy in the Grenadier Company -

Question - When Nagojee Row returned to the Barrack what did he report of the Figure and appearance of the new Turband?

Answer - He said the highest part of the Turband formerly on the left, was in the new Turband in front and that it had a feather also in front and that it was made with Iron but like a Hat - I told him not to say so - There were many men in the Barracks but all doing their own

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Business -

Question - Do you think that it was from the tailors report that the Sepoys objections to the Turband arose?

Answer - No - other Sepoys had seen it when Colonel Darley put it on the Head of his Orderly; - many of his Guard were present and went to look at it -

Question - Dont you know the first man who objected to the new Turband?

Answer - No, - they all spoke at once - The Second time they objected was after I had shewn them the new Turband - on my desiring one man to speak at once, Ranga Sepoy come forwards and said if his throat should be cut, he would not wear the new Turband - Ranga is the same man that Colonel Darley broke his Sword over - He is a low Cast man and comes from the Nundedroog District - he has since deserted -

Question - What men of your Company joined in the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" on the 7th May?

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Answer - The Cry of 'Dhoot, Dhoot' commenced towards the Center of the Battalion but never reached the Grenadiers and none of the men joined in it -

Question. Did the men of your Company willingly put on their Belts and Side arms on the Evening of the 6th. May or did they do it on being flogged?

Answer - They dressed willingly and were afterwards informed that the other Companies had paraded without Side arms - the Havildar major came in flogged some of the men of the 1st. Battalion Company, and made them put on their Side arms - which Example was following by the 2d. Battalion Company when Col. Darley arrived -

Witness - Seid Mahomed - Subadar of the 5th. Battalion Company of the 2d. Battalion 1st. Regiment - being called into Court -

Question - Why were not the men of your Company dressed in their Side arms at Roll call on the Evening of

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of the 6th May.

Answer- When the Koat Havildar of my Company came to me on the parade of the 1st Battalion 1st Regt. where the native Officers were assembled and reported that the men of my Company refused to put on their Side Arms- I enquired the Reason of such Conduct, the Koat Havildar said that the Grenadiers were confined for not wearing the new Turband and this was the Cause why the men would not wear their Side Arms- I went directly to the Company and spoke to them but they would not hearken to me, and immediately went to my European Officer- On returning to the Barrack I found Colonel Darley had arrived, on seeing whom, the men broke off in fright to run into the Barrack and put on their Side Arms- The Colonel called out not to allow them, but to make them stand fast, and the Colonel came up and took the native Officers Swords from them-

Question- Had the Havildars and naigues their Side

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Arms on?

Answer. Yes. -

Question. Do you not conceive that you had sufficient authority from your Commission to have enforced your Orders and to have obliged your men to have put on their Side Arms without going to your European Officer first?

Answer. Yes. I had authority sufficient but after endeavouring to frighten the men by Threats I did not strike them as I ought to, have done or take other measures without acquainting my European Officer.

Witness Vencatasawmy Jemadar of the 5th Company 2nd Battalion 4th Regiment called into Court.

Question. Why were not the men of your Company dressed on their Side Arms on the Evening of the 6th?

Answer. The Evening of the 6th before Parade time the whole Battalion were jumbled together in Parties talking amongst themselves. I asked the reason and the Boat Haviledar said the

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the men refused to put on their Side arms-
because part of the Grenadiers Company
had been Confined for not wearing the new
Turband - that the Grenadiers were the same
as a Head to the Battalion, and that in a
Day or two the Battalion Companies would
be obliged also to wear the new Turband -
The Subadar proceeded and asked the men the
reason which they gave as above - we endea-
=voured to reason with them to frighten -
them but in vain, myself the Subadar
and the Koat Havildar then went together
to our European Officer -

Question. Why did you not exert yourself to oblige
the men to wear their Side Arms when they
refused to do so?

Answer. The Subadar was present and being my
Senior Officer, I did not conceive myself au-
=thorized to act more than by threats or per-
=suasion -

Question. What happened on Parade the Evening of
the

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the 7th. May?

Answer - On the word "break off" being given, I stepped out a few Paces to the Front to make my Salam to Colonel Darley when the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" arose and appeared to take place throughout the whole Corps - Some men of my Company certainly must have joined in the Cry but as I was advanced a few paces and had my back to them and they had "broken off" I could not distinguish any particular person.

Witness Shaik mutter Subadar of the 4th. Battalion Company 2nd. Battalion 4th. Regiment being called into Court -

Question - Why were not your Company paraded in their Side arms on the Evening of the 6th. May?

answer - He gave the same answer exactly as that given by the other native Officers and who have already been questioned -

Question - Why did you not exert yourself to make the men put on their Side arms?

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Answer- There were sixty or seventy men on parade and I was sole. how could I force them to put on their Side Arms?- I went to report ...it to my European Officer-

On being questioned whether the men of his Company commenced or joined in the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot"- He replies that he did not hear any of them -

The Court observed that the Witness Subadar Shaik mutter appeared very old infirm and nearly in his Dotage -

The remainder of the native Officers present at Roll-call on the Evening of the 6th whose Companies did not dress on their Side Arms were called upon, and all gave the same answers that have already been given; - stating that without reporting to their European Officers they did not think themselves authorised to take violent measures as the men told them if the European Officers ordered them, they would put on their Side

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arms, and that at the time they returned to the Barrack. Colonel Darley had arrived there and ordered them not to allow the men to put on their Side arms - That the remaining Companies were preparing to follow the example of the three Right Hand Companies when Colonel Darley arrived and stopped them -

The names of the Officers present at Parade on the Evening of the 6th have already been inserted in Colonel Darley's statement. The native Officers present at Parade on the 7th in the Evening were then called upon and asked if they could point out any men of their Companies who had either commenced or joined in the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" many of the Officers denied that such a noise took place in their Companies, and others admitting that the noise had taken place in theirs as well as in other Companies, declared they could not point out

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any one Individual

Witness. Golam alby Native adjutant being called in.

Question. How many paces might the native Commissioned Officers have advanced from their Companies when the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" took place? and how many paces might the men have retreat-ed towards the Barracks?

answer. Some of the Officers had advanced one, some two, and some three paces. the men of the rear rank might have gone three paces, the Center rank two, and the Front rank one pace to the rear. The whole of the Subadars and Jemadars present with the Corps having been asked whether there was any thing in the new Turband which could cause Degradation in the wearer; or could affect the Prejudices of Cast; all replied in the negative. Viz.: that it could cause no Degradation or affect the Prejudices of Cast. That men without Edu-cation had heard it reported that the Tur-band was like a drummers Cap and that they

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they had taken up the Prejudice without consi-
=deration -

Nagojee Rao (Taylor) Sepoy of Grenadiers being called into Court confirmed what the Koat Hawl-
=dar of this Company has already related, ex-
=cept that he denied he ever told the Koat =
Havildar that the new Turband was like a Drum-
=mer's Cap -

The Court then adjourned until 9 o'Clock on the morning of the 24th. Instant -

Vellore May 24th. 1806

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment President and members the same as yesterday-

Lieutenant Colonel Darley being called upon to state if he has any further Evidence to bring before the Court, or any thing further to state for the information of the Court. -

answer I have no further Evidence and nothing more to say. -

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The Court then closed its proceedings.-

(Signed) I. M'Kerras - Lieut.t Col.o
2.d B.n 23.d N. Reg.t President.
" Nat. Forbes Lieut.t Col.o
1.st B.n 1.st N. Reg.t
" Tho.s Marriott Lieut.t Col.o
2.nd B.n 1.st Reg.t Nat. Foot

Report

The Court having attentively examined into, now proceeds to report upon the Causes which led to certain acts of Insubordination in the 2.d Battalion 1.st Regiment Native Foot: in performing this Part of its Duty the Court finds itself considerably embarrassed, not only from the delicacy of the subject, but also from the Labyrinth of Contradictory Evidence in which the subject is involved -

On investigating circumstances the Court found its notice attracted principally by transactions which took place at three different places at three different periods and mostly by three different Parties.-

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The Court will proceed to report upon these three Transactions in the Order in which they have been stated-

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Lieutenant Colonel Darley brought forward the Instigation of the Subadar. Jemadar and Hoat Havildar of Grenadiers as the original Cause which led to this first act of Insubordination-

The Court, upon the fullest Consideration of the Evidence before it, does not deem itself justified in

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in pronouncing that Lieutenant Colonel Darley has substantiated this accusation against either the Subadar, Jemadar or Hoat Havildar of the Grenadier Company -

The Court cannot omit to state its conviction that this Evidence is contradictory of itself and brought forward in a most suspicious manner -

The Court would rather impute the Cause which led to this first act of Insubordination to have originated in the jealous and lively Prejudices of the natives in any matter respecting dress (which in this Country, is so intimately connected with Cast and Religion) acting upon the weak minds of illiterate and uninformed men -

The Court, in reporting upon this Head could wish it had Grounds (in Evidence before it) to shew that, at such a Crisis, a proper firmness and Energy had been used to crush all symptoms of irregularity, and to inforce obedience to the General Orders in this first Instance of Insubordination which, it appears, led to the subsequent ones -

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2d The Conduct of the Battalion or greatest Part of it at Roll-call on the Evening of the 6th. may.

A slight Perusal of the Evidence before the Court will shew that a total want of Energy on the Part of the native Commissioned Officers present at Roll-call must not only have led but encouraged the men of their Companies to the acts of Insubordination which took place on the Evening of the 6th. May.

It appears that the Evidence brought before the Court on this Head corroborates the Statement of Lieutenant Colonel Darley.

3d. The Conduct of the Battalion at Parade the Evening of the 7th. May.

The Court expresses its conviction that the Cry of "Dhoot Dhoot" which has been proved to have taken place was highly irregular unsoldierlike and disrespectful. It appears to have originated near the Center of the Battalion but not to have extended entirely to either of the Flanks.

The Evidence before the Court will not allow it to fix upon any Individual who either

joined

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joined in or commenced the Cry of Dhoot Dhoot but the Court, at the same time has little doubt but that the native Commissioned Officers might subsequently have found out, or fixed upon some of the Individuals Guilty of such unsoldierlike Conduct. -

The Court now proceeds to report upon another Instance of Insubordination in part of the Grenadier Company which is not either stated in Lieutenant Colonel Darley's letters to the adjutant General or in his narrative to the Court -

The Court looks upon the Conduct of these men, who had previously agreed to wear the Turband, not in the light of aggrieved Soldiers going quietly to seek Redress from their Commanding Officer, but in the light of men clamorously in= =sisting upon the Release of their Comrades or of being confined along with them -

The Court regrets that the princi= =pal aggressor on this occasion (Ranga) was not secured, and that he has since escaped Punishment

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by Desertion -

The Court having so fully recorded upon the face of its Proceedings every information that could be obtained on the subject (and which it is feared may be deemed already too voluminous) feels itself necessitated to make its Report in as concise a manner as possible. -

(Signed) I. McKerras - Lt. Colo.
2d. Bn. 23d. Regt. President
" Nat. Forbes - Lt. Colo.
1st. Bn. 1st. N. Regt.
" Thos. Marriott - Lt. Colo.
2d. Bn. 1st. Regt. N.I.

His Excellency
The Commander in Chief
&ca. &ca. &ca.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit your Excellency the proceedings of a Native General Court Martial on the trial of Sepoys Sheik abdul Kymen and Anantaram of the 2d. Battalion 1st. Regiment Native Infantry. -

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The Charge appears to be fully substantiated, and in consequence of the persevering obstinacy of the prisoners who, when called on to make their defence, instead of evincing any sign of Contrition stepped forward, and boldly asserted, that wearing the new Turband would be an infringement on the observances of their Cast, and that consequently they could not wear it. The Court has been compelled to award them a severe and exemplary punishment -

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12th June 1806

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ J. L. Watson
Depy Judge advocate

At a General Court Martial assembled at Fort Saint George on monday the 9th of June 1806 pursuant to adjournment, and in virtue of a Warrant from His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K.B. Commander in Chief &c &c &c addressed to Subidar Mather Cawn Native Infantry Invalids and bearing date the 3d day of May 1806

President

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President

Subidar Mather Khan Native Infantry Invalids

Members

Subidar Sheik Meran Native Infantry Invalids.

Serang Sheik Nuthur 2nd Battalion of artillery.

Subidar Imam Saib Native Infantry Invalids.

Serang Deen Mahamed 2nd Battalion artillery.

Subidar Abboo Mahamed 1st Regiment Madras Fencible

Serang Mamodee Cosp 2nd Battalion artillery.

Subidar Alup Khan 1st Regiment Madras Fencibles

Jemidar Moodo Kistnah Native Infantry Invalids

" Sheik Alby Native Infantry Invalids.

1st Tindal Sheik Emaun 2nd Battalion artillery.

" Sheik Baboo 2nd Battalion artillery.

Jemidar Sheik Hussein Native Infantry Invalids.

" Venkiah Madras Fencibles.

" Ismaul Khawn Horse artillery.

Lieutenant I. L. Walson. His Majesty's 80th Regiment.

Judge advocate.

The Court being assembled and Sheik abdul Ryman and Arrantiram Sepoys in the 2d Battalion of 4th Regiment

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Native Infantry Prisoners being in Court, the names of the President and members are Read over to them and they are respectively asked if they have any objection to assign against any of them, whereunto they answer that they have not. The Oaths are administered to the President Members and Judge advocate according to the Customs of their respective Religions and agreeably to the Rules and Articles of War made and established for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces.

Charges. Sheik Abdul Rymun and Annaram Sepoys in the 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry confined by me on the 6th. of May 1806 for Contempt of authority and disobedience of Orders from His Excellency the Commander in Chief in the following Instance Viz.

Refusing in the most positive manner to wear a Turban of a new mister ordered to be made up and worn by the non Commissioned Rank and File of the 2d Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry.

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6th. May 1806

/Signed/ J. Darley Lieut. Col.

Comm.g 2d. Bn. 4th Regt. N.I

By Order

/Signed/ P. Agnew

Adjut. Genl. of the army.

The Prisoners plead not guilty.

Lieutenant Colonel Darley 2d. Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry first duly sworn.

Question Judge Advocate } Be pleased to inform to the Court what you know relative to the Charge against the prisoners.

Answer. I received from the Adjutant Generals Office a muster Turban of a new form to be made up and worn by the non Commissioned Officers and Privates of the 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry. I. inconsequence directed the European Adjutant Lieutenant Baxter on the morning of the 6th. of May to order up to the Stores the Turbans of the

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the front Rank of the Grenadier Company off duty, in order to their being broke up, and make into the new form.

In the course of the forenoon I received a note from Captain Moore the Officer Commanding the Grenadier Company acquainting me, that his Company had refused to give in their Turbans, upon which I immediately sent for Captain moore, — and the adjutant of the Battalion, and at the same time, sent orders for the Company to form in the Barracks, Captain moore and adjutant Baker accompanied me to the Barracks and upon enquiring of the Men, their reasons for objecting to the Turban Sheik Abdul Rymar immediately stepped out apparently on the part of the Company in order to speak their objections upon which I ordered him again to fall in, a number of men belonging to the 1st Battalion 2d Regiment were collecting about us at that time, and

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conceiving it better that the Company should repair to Captain Moors own quarter, I. order=ed them thither -

On parading in front of Captain moors quarter I sent for the Subidar and Jemidar of the Company who were then upon Guard, I then directed the Havildars to come in, one by one, and asked their objections to the Turban; they replied, that their Cast= would not supply them with Water if they wore it - neither could they marry their Daughters - I then asked them if they would adopt and wear the Turban - The whole = except two refused - The two who did not refuse were required by me to take off their Turbans and lay them down which they did, those who refused were immediately reduced to the Ranks - The naiques were then called in, the same questions put, and the same objections made, upon which I reduced them to the Ranks but previous to

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doing so I asked them whether they did not know it to be a General Order that they should wear the new Turban and whether they did not know the consequence of dis=obedience of Orders - They replied they did - but that it would interfere so much with their Cast, that they would rather suffer = than comply - The general good Character of those men during the time that they had been under my Command induced me to give them a second trial, and I = thought it better to question their Commis=sioned Officers on the subject - I asked the Subidar if he had any objections to the Turban and what they were He said he had none - I then desired him as an example to put the Turban on the Table and tie a = handkerchief round his head which he im=mediately did - I then asked the Jemidar of the Company if he had any objections, and if not to take his Turban off and tie

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a Handkerchief around his head which he also did. The adjutant Jemidar who was present was asked his objections, he replied that he had none and immediately took his Turban off - and tied his Handkerchief round his head as the others had done - I then addressed the Havildars and naiques who had been reduc=ed and desired them to come forward im=mediately in obedience to orders - on seeing their Officers comply, they said that as their Superiors had agreed to wear the Turban so would they, upon which I restored them to their Ranks -

The Sepoys were then called in one by one and questioned as to their objections to the Turban, out of thirty nine who were present, twenty one refused among whom were the Prisoners Sheik Abdul Rymar and Anantaram who were asked, whether they did not know that it was by an order from the Commander in Chief that the Turban was

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to be altered - They said yes, I asked them whe-
-ther they had not had the articles of war explain
-ed to them, and whether they did not know the
Consequence of a disobedience of Orders - To all
which, they replied in the affirmative, and
said that it was not a Turban that it was
more a Hat or a Drummers Cap, and that
if they were forced to wear it they could -
neither get water from their Cast, or marry
their Daughters - Finding they could not be
brought to a sense of Duty altho' they had
their Commissioned and non Commissioned
Officers before them as Examples of obedience,
I ordered them into Confinement and reported
the circumstances to the Officer Comman-
-ing Vellore -

Question by Judge Advocate } Did Abdul Ryman when he
stept out in front of the Company previous
to your ordering them to Captain Moor's quar-
-ter make any remark -

Answer - He commenced making objections

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to the new Turban which I deemed improper and immediately stopped him -

Question Judge advocate } Were the Prisoners when they objected to the Turban, told of the compliance of the non Commissioned Officers to wear it.

Answer - Yes. and the Subidar and Serni-dar of the Company and the native Adjutant addressed them on the subject, and told them that, as themselves, who were men of high Cast, had no objection to the Turban the Prisoners could have none. -

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Captain Moore. 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment first duly Sworn. -

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Question - - } Judge advocate } Inform the Court what you know relative to the Charges against the Prisoners.

Answer - On the morning of the 6th. May, after the muster of the Battalion I received orders from Lieutenant Colonel Darley that the Turbans of front Rank men of the Grenadier Company should be sent to the Stores for

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for the purpose of being made up according to the new muster-

after Breakfast, the Cote Havil-dar of the Company came to me and said that the men wished to speak to me, before they took off their Turbands, I told him to bring the men down to my quarters - which he did, and told me that the men did not approve of the Turband - I then addressed myself to the men (among - whom was the prisoners Sheik abdul Ry- -man and Ananteram) and told them that there was a General Order that the - Turband should be worn by the whole army, they unanimously said they did not like to wear it, that it appeared to them more like a Drummers Cap than a Turband, and that if they wore it, they could not eat their Rice with their families - I immedi- -ately sent them away and wrote to Colonel Darley on the subject, and requested him

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to send the muster Turband for the men to look at which he did. I was over at the Ball Court, when the Havildar returned with the Turband from the Barracks and told me, that the men had made the same objections as they had done before. I sent him back with the Turband and desired him to tell the Colonel what the men had said.

Lieutenant Colonel Darley sent for me to his House, as also the adjutant when we went over there. The Colonel said that it was necessary that some steps should be taken immediately. I ordered the Company to be paraded in the Barracks to which place the Colonel the adjutant and myself went. The Colonel put some questions to the Prisoner which I did not hear. the Prisoner Sheik Ahmed stepped out from the Center of the Company and positively refused to wear the Turband making the same objections that the men had done

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to me before - The men then spoke from different parts of the Company making the same objections, but I could not particularize any one but Sheik abdul Rymon -

I observed to the Colonel that I thought it would be better to have the men sent down to my quarters - they were accordingly marched there - Colonel Darley then called in the Cote Havildar and asked him if he understood the General Order relative to the new Turband and the Articles of war. He said that he did - the Colonel then asked him (to the best of my recollection) whether he would wear the new Turban or not - he desired him to take off his Turban, put it down, and tie a Handkerchief round his head. I cant recollect whether he made any reply but he immediately put down his Turband and tied a Handkerchief round his head as he was desired.

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called to whom the same questions was put and he did the same as the Cote Havildar - Two other Havildars and the naicques of the Company were then called in and on their objecting to the Turband Colonel Darley reduced them to the Ranks but said, he would allow them another trial, when they acquiesced and put down their Turbands and were in consequence restored to their Ranks -

The Subidar and Jemidar of the Company were also asked if they had any objection to the new Turband, they replied no; and after taking off their old Turbands tied Handkerchiefs round their Heads -

The Sepoys were then called in and respectively asked whether they knew that there was a General Order directing the new Turban to be worn, and whether they knew the articles of war - they said yes - They were then asked whether they would

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would wear the new Turban to which the Prisoners Sheik abdul Ryman, Ananteran and nineteen others replied that they would not and made the same objections respecting their Cast as they had done to me before -

They were then ordered to be confined -

Question Judge Advocate -- Were the prisoners on objecting to the Turband made acquainted with the compliance of the non Commissioned Officers to wear it

Answer - They saw that the non Commissioned Officers were without their Turbans and with Handkerchiefs tied round their Heads.

Question Judge advocate Were the prisoners particularly desired by Colonel Darley to put down their Turbands and tie Handkerchiefs round their Heads as the others had done -

Answer - I do not recollect -

Question Judge advocate Do you recollect the Subidar, Jemidar of the Company, and Native adjutant remonstrating with the prisoners on their

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their refusing to wear the Turband and observing that they themselves were men of high Cast - and had no objection whatever to wear it -

Answer - I do perfectly

Lieutenant and Adjutant Baker 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry first duly sworn

Question Judge advocate } Be pleased to inform the Court what you know relative to the Charges against the Prisoners -

Answer - On the morning of the 6th. of May last - I accompanied Colonel Darley and Captain Moore to the Barracks where I saw the Grena- =dier Company drawn up - Colonel Darley said something to the men about the new Turband, but which I did not hear distinctly when the Prisoner Sheik Abdul Ryman stepped out in front of the Company and said that he could not wear the new Turban that it - would interfere with his Cast, as his people would not give him water - This he spoke in a violent manner: Lieutenant Colonel Darley instantly

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instantly ordered him to fall in the Ranks and the Company was marched to Captain Moores quarters.

The Havildars and naigues were called in separately and afterwards the Sepoys, and when the prisoners Abdul Ry=man and Anantaram came in they were asked if they were acquainted with the articles of war and the General Order regard=ing the new Turban, they answered in the affirmative, they were then asked whether they would wear the new Turband or not, they answered No; they were then ordered to be confined

Question. Judge advocate. What native Commissioned and Non Commissioned Officers were in the Room at the time those questions were put to the prisoners.

Answer. The Subidar and Jemidar of the Grenadier Company and some non Commission=ed Officers whose names I do not recollect.

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Question Judge Advocate } On the prisoners objecting to the Turband were they made acquainted with the Compliance of the non Commissioned Officers to wear it.

Answer. Yes.

Question Judge Advocate } Do you remember the Subidar Jemidar and Native adjutant remonstrating with the prisoners on their refusing to wear the Turband and observing to the Prisoners that they themselves were men of high Cast and had no objection whatever to wear it.

Answer. Yes.

Question Judge Advocate } Were the Subidar and Jemidar standing without Turbands and Handkerchiefs tied round their Heads as an example of obidience to the men of the Company when the prisoners were present.

Answer. Yes.

Subidar Sheik Cassim 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment first duly sworn.

Abo Mahomed sworn to Interpret during the

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the Trial -

Question - Judge Advocate's - Inform the Court what you know - relative to the Charges against the prisoners -

Answer - On the 6th of May the Battalion was mustered and Colonel Darley ordered the Turbands of the Front Rank of the Grenadiers to be sent into Store for the purpose of being altered according to the new muster - I that morning mounted Guard but was in the course of the forenoon sent for by Colonel Darley to Captain Moor's quarters. I went there and was asked by the Colonel whether I understood the General Order relative to the wearing a new Turban. I replied in the affirmative, he then asked me whether I approved of it. I said yes. very much, the same questions were put by the Colonel to the Jemidar of the Grenadier Company and to the Native Adjutant who both answered in the same manner as I had done. The late Havildar was then called in, and asked by

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by the Colonel whether he understood the General Order and was acquainted with the Articles of war, he said yes. when the Colonel asked him if he would wear the new Turban he replied that he would, the Colonel then desired him to take off his Turban lay it on the Table, and tie a Handkerchief round his head, this he immediately did. Havildar Ram Naig was afterwards called in who had the same questions put to him, made the same answers and put down his Turban in the same manner as the Colo. Havildar.

afterwards two Havildars and four Naiques were called in and the questions were asked by the Colonel whether they understood the order relative to the new Turban and whether they were acquainted with the articles of war they replied to both questions in the affirmative when they were asked if they would wear the Turband, they at first objected

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myself setting them an example of obedi=
=ence by taking off our Turbands and tying
Handkerchiefs round our Heads, they said they
would obey the orders and wear the Turband,
when their Sashes were returned them, and
they were restored by the Colonel to their Ranks

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one by one when the prisoners Abdul Ryman
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Question — Judge advocate } What cast are you.

Answer — Shiek.

Question — Judge advocate } Do you think that a man of the highest Cast would be degraded by wearing the new Turband, or is there any thing about it that would at all affect the most strict prejudices of their Religion. —

Answer — No. —

Question — Judge advocate } Did you, the Jemidar and Native adjutant remonstrate with the Prisoners on the impropriety of their refusing to wear the Turband and say that you were men of very high Cast and had no objection to wear it. —

Answer — Yes

Question — Were the prisoners made particularly to understand that they were acting in

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in direct disobedience of Orders.

Answer yes frequently -

The Court adjourn until tomorrow morning at ten oClock -

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Tuesday June 10th 1806

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment
Members present as yesterday -

Serviodar Chaing Sing 2. Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry first duly sworn.

Question - } Inform the Court what you know
Judge advocate } relative to the Charges against the Prisoners.

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sent for us to go to his quarter which we imme-
-diately did and found Lieutenant Colonel
Darley and Lieutenant Baker already there -
we also found two Havildars and four naigues
standing in the Room without their Sashes
and Knots - The Colonel addressed the Subidar
and asked if he understood the General
Order directing the new Turband to be worn;
he answered yes; the Colonel then asked him
whether he approved of the new muster -
Turban - which was at that time lying on the
Table - The Subidar answered yes, very much
The Colonel then desired him to take off the
Turband he was wearing, put it down, and
tie a handkerchief round his head - which
he immediately complied with - The same
questions were then put to me by the Col.,
which I answered precisely in the same
manner, as the Subidar had done, and on
being ordered, took off my Turband put it
on the Table, and tied a Handkerchief round

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my head - The Native adjutant came in immediately afterwards who did the same as the Subidar and myself - Colonel Darley then addressed the two Havildars and four — naigues and said you see your Officers have no objection to wear the Turband: to which they all replied that they would follow our example and also wear the new Turband; On this they put down their Turbands, and tied Handkerchiefs round their heads, and the Colonel restored them their Knots and Sashes -

The Colonel then called in the Sepoys one by one, and when the Prisoners Sheik abdul Rymar and Arantaram came in, they were both asked whether they knew that there was a General Order directing the new muster Turban to be worn: The prisoners replied yes. The Colonel then asked them whether they were acquainted with the articles of war and knew the consequence of a disobedience of orders. the Prisoners

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answered yes- They were then asked by the Colonel whether they would wear the new mus=ter Turband, they replied No. that if they wore such a Turband, nobody of their Cast= would give them water, and that they would not be able to marry their Daughters- The Colonel then said take care if you persist in disobeying orders you will be brought to a General Court Martial and perhaps be hung or Shot for your obstinacy- The priso=ners replied that they did not care, that they were determined not to wear the Turband- The Colonel upon this ordered the Prisoners Sheik abdul Rymam, Anantaram with nine=teen others who had behaved in the same manner to be confined.-

Question -- } Judge Advocate } Did the Colonel shew the Prisoner the new Turband which was lying on the Table

Answer Yes.

Question -- } Judge Advocate } Did the Subidar yourself and= Native adjutant remonstrate with the Prisoners and

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and tell them that you who were men of very high Cast, had no objection to wear the Turband, and that their Cast would not be in the least injured by it.

Answer. yes and in reply they both observed that we were Officers, and might agree to wear it if we pleased, but that they never would.—

Question Judge advocate } at that time were any Sepoys standing by who had agreed to wear the Turband.

Answer. yes several.

Question Judge advocate } Were those Sepoys pointed out to the prisoners as examples of obedience.

Answer yes; they were, and the non Commissioned Officers also not only by the Colonel but likewise by the Subidar, Native adjutant, and myself.

Question Judge advocate } What Cast are you.

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Question Judge advocate } In your opinion Is there any thing about the new Turban either in shape or materials that would affect the prejudices of

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of the highest and most tenacious Cast.

Answer. No any Cast might wear it.

Meer Golamally Jemidar and adjutant of the 2. Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry first duly sworn.

Question - Judge Advocate. Inform the Court what you know of the Charges against the prisoners Sheik Abdul Ryman and Ananteram.

Answer On the morning of the 6th. of May last after the Battalion had been mustered Lieutenant Colonel Darley desired Captain Moore to direct the Turbands of the Front Rank men of the Grenadiers to be sent to the Stores to be altered to the new muster - Captain Moore gave the necessary orders for that purpose to the Subidar of the Grenadier Company - as many of the men were for Guard that morning, they were desired to tie Handkerchiefs round their Heads.

After I had paraded the Battalion Guards, I was returning to the Barracks when

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when I saw the men of the Grenadier Compa-
=ny standing talking to the Cote Havildar, I
called to the Cote Havildar and asked him
why he was standing there, and why he
had not sent the Turbands of the Front —
Rank Grenadiers to the Stores as he had been
desired, he replied that the men had refu-
=sed to give up their old Turbands until they
had seen the new one. I was angry with the
Cote Havildar, and desired him to go to Captain
Moore and report what the men said. The
Cote Havildar told me that he had already
reported to Captain Moore, who had spoken
to the Colonel on the subject, and that the —
men were to attend at Captain Moores quar-
=ters at 9 o'block when they might see the new
muster Turband.

About eleven o'block I was sent
for by the Colonel to Captain Moor's Quarter,
where I saw the Grenadier Company paraded
outside. I went into the Quarter and saw —

Colonel

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Colonel Darley, Captain Moore, Lieutenant Baker, the Subidar, and Jemidar of Grenadiers, two Havildars, and four naigues, the whole of them standing without their Turbands and with Handkerchiefs tied round their Heads.

The Colonel then shewed me a new muster Turband which was lying on the Table, and asked me if I liked it. I answered that I liked it very much. The Colonel said that the Battalion was to wear a Turband of that muster, and desired me to take off my Turban put it down, and tie a Handkerchief round my Head which I did.

The Sepoys were then called in one by one some agreed to wear the new Turban, others refused.

Question Judge Advocate? Were you in the Room when the prisoners Sheik Abdul Rymen and Ananteram came in.

yes.

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Answer — Yes

Question — Judge advocate } What did Lieutenant Colonel Darley say to them -

Answer - He asked them respectively whether they knew that there was a General Order directing the new muster Turban to be worn by the army shewing them the new Turband on the Table - They replied yes - he then asked them if they were acquainted with the Articles of War, and knew what was the consequence of a disobedience of Orders - they said yes, very well - He then asked them if they would wear the new Turban and desired them to take off their old ones, and tie Handkerchiefs round their Heads, they replied that they would not wear the new Turban, that it would spoil their Cast, and refused to take off their old Turbans as desired -

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Question — Did you remonstrate with them on the impropriety of their refusing to wear the Turband

Answer — yes. so did the Subidar. and — Jemidar. we told them that we did not mind wearing the Turband. that it would not injure their Cast - but the Prisoner said they did not care. they would never wear it and the Colonel ordered them to be confined -

Question Judge advocate — What cast are you?

Answer - Sied

Question Judge advocate — In your opinion is their any thing in that Turband by which the highest Cast man in wearing it would be at all affected -

Answer - Nothing whatever.

Cote Havildar Sheik Emaum 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry first duly Sworn -

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Question Judge Advocate — Inform the Court what

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you know relative to the Charges against the prisoners. -

Answer. On the morning of the muster the 6th. of May I was desired by Subidar to send the Turbands of the front Rank men of the Grenadiers into store to be altered to the new muster. I accordingly after parade ordered the men to take the cloth off their Turbands that the Irons might be sent to the store as directed by the Subidar. The men refused to do so, until they had seen the new muster - I was remonstrating with them, when the native adjutant called me and enquired what I was doing among the men. I told him of the mens refusing to send in their Turbands, and the Native adjutant desired me to report them to my Captain - I went to Captain Moore and reported accordingly, who desired me to bring the Company to his Quarters which I did, and the men began

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Question — Did you remonstrate with them on the impropriety of their refusing to wear the Turband

Answer — yes. so did the Subidar and Jemidar we told them that we did not mind wearing the Turband that it would not injure their Cast - but the Prisoner said they did not care they would never wear it and the Colonel ordered them to be confined -

Question Judge advocate } What cast are you?

Answer - Sied

Question Judge advocate } In your opinion is their any thing in that Turband by which the highest Cast man in wearing it would be at all affected -

Answer - Nothing whatever.

Cote Havildar Sheik Emaum 2d. Battalion 4th. Regiment Native Infantry first duly Sworn -

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Question Judge advocate } Inform the Court what you

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to complain all together that they under=
=stood the new Turband was like a Hat
and that they wished to see it.—
Captain Moore desired them to make less
noise and speak one at a time when
the Prisoner Sheik abdul Rymen =
stepped forward and said that if they
wore the new Turband nobody of their
Cast would give them water nor would
they give their Daughters to them
in marriage - Captain Moore then
sent the men to the Barracks and
gave me a letter to Colonel Darley
which I delivered and Colonel Darley
gave me two new muster Turbands
one for the Grenadier the other for the
Light Infantry Company - I went to
Captain Moore with the Turbands who
desired me to take them to the Bar=
=racks and shew them to the Grenadier
Company which I did, but on examining

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it they all called out that they would not wear it. -

I told them that they were directed by the General Orders to wear it, and that if they refused they would be severely punished. they all said that they would rather have their throats cut than wear it. I reported all this to Captain Moore who desired me to carry the Turbands back to the Colonel and inform him what the men had said; I did so - The Colonel asked me where the Subidar and Jemidar of the Grenadier Company were, I answered on Guard - The Colonel then desired me to go and call Captain Moore which I did, I then went by desire of Captain Moore and made the Grenadier Company fall in inside the Barracks. The Colonel Captain Moore and Lieutenant Baker came to the Barracks, and the Col.ᵉ was beginning to read the Articles of War to the men and said some thing to them about

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about the new Turband, when the men began to make a noise, and the Colonel ordered them to march to Captain Moores Quarters — on their arrival at Captain moores Quarters The Colonel sent for the Subidar of the Company, he came, and the Colonel asked him whether he approved of the new Turband, he answered yes - The Colonel then called to me and asked me the same question, and I also answered in the affirm. =ative; he then desired me to take off my Turband put it down and tie a Hand= =kerchief round my Head which I imme= =diately did.

Question Judge advocate } Were you present when the prisoners Sheik: abdul Kyman and anan. =teram were called into the Room?

Answer Yes -

Question Judge advocate } What did Lieutenant Colonel Darley say to them? -

Answer He asked them whether they understood

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understood the articles of war, they said yes. he asked them if they knew that a General Order had been issued, for the army to wear a Turband of the new muster - they said yes - He then asked them why they refused to send their old Turbands to the Stores, and why they disliked the new Turband - they answered that they would not wear the new Turband, that it would hurt their Cast, that none of their people would give them their Daughters in marriage <u>if they wore it</u>. The Colonel then said that if they disobeyed orders they would be brought to a General Court Martial and perhaps that they would be shot - They answered that they did not care, they would not wear the Turband. The Colonel then ordered them to be confined.

Question - Judge Advocate } Did you hear the Subidar -

Jemidar and Native adjutant remonstrance with

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with the prisoners on their disobedience

Answer. Yes two or three times.

Question — by Judge Advocate. When the Company was para=ded in the Barracks did you not see the Prisoner Sheik Abdul Rymen step out of the Ranks and address Colonel Darley saying he would not wear the Turband.

Answer No.

The prosecution is here closed and the Court adjourn until tomorrow morning at ten o'clock

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Wednesday June 11th 1806

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment. Members present as yesterday.

The Prisoners decline making any defence and the Court proceed to pass sentence.

Sentence. The Court having attentively consider=ed the Prosecution and Evidence adduced against the Prisoners Sheik Abdul Rymen and Ananteram Sepoys in the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry

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Infantry doth find them guilty of the Charge "Contempt of authority, and disobedience of Orders "from His Excellency the Commander in Chief "in the following instance"

Viz.t - "Refusing in the most positive manner "to wear a Turband of a new muster, ordered "to be made up and worn by the non Commis- = sioned Rank and File of the 2d. Battalion - "1st. Regiment Native Infantry" -

The Court doth therefore adjudge the said Prisoners, Sheik Abdul Rymen and Ananteram to receive nine hundred Lashes - each with a Cat of nine Tails, on their bare Backs at such time and place, as His Excel- - lency the Commander in Chief may be - pleased to direct and further more, to be discharged from the Honorable Companys Service as turbulent and unworthy subjects.

Subidar Mather Khan

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President

Approved and Confirmed
/Signed/ I. F. Cradock - Lieut. Genl.

The

Jn.o L. Watson
Deply Judge Advocate
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The Adjutant General

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I received your Letter of the 13th Instant and also, through Captain Watson, with a Letter upon the subject, the Proceedings of the Native General Court martial upon the Prisoners of the 4th Regiment - I have confirmed the Sentence and direct it to be put into Execution in that Public and Impressive manner which their mutinous and "Hardened" Conduct so forcibly requires - I also warmly approve of your direction upon the succeeding Trial of the other Prisoners. -

As I have desired that Government should be minutely informed of the whole of this unpleasant Transaction, both in origin and Progress - I am to request you will pursue the same steps upon the present occasion, and lay before the Council the Court martial and this letter. -

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The Communication will the more prepare the Right Honorable the Governor and Council for the content of the "Letters" from the Commanding Officer at Wallajabad both "Public" and "Private" in pursuance of which, if the Board are of the same sentiments, I submit the propriety of the immediate Expulsion of the Subidar from the 14th Regiment - It appears highly necessary to have recourse to this Summary and certain measure as I strongly apprehend a Court martial of native Officers neither could or would convict him of the imputed Crime -

I also submit to Government the propriety of the immediate Detachment of a Portion of the 59th Regiment according to the recommendation of Colonel Harcourt, who from his situation must be considered as the most competent Judge of the necessity, and as the Regiment is ultimately to be stationed there, the earlier movement of a Part of them

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can produce no inconvenience.

I cannot close this subject without giving vent to an opinion I have long formed, that it is the prevailing practise of this Service to withold that respect and Confidence from the native Commissioned Officers to which their situa=tion and "Common opinion" as attached to the appellation of "Officer" entitles them, and "thus" outcast from Confidence or Even friendly Com=munication, it will in vain be expected that at moments of difficulty or pressure, these men will proffer that rapid aid or Energetic assistance which affection or Identity of Feeling and Inte=rest will alone inspire.

I am so impressed with this sentiment from concurring proof every day, that I shall lose no time in communicating it to the Heads among the Army in the manner most likely to alter the present System, and produce an opposite Effect of the highest importance to the Service.

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June 16th 1806

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Signed / J. F. Cradock
Lt. Genl
Colonel

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Colonel Agnew

Adjutant General of the &c &c &c

Sir

I have the honor to enclose to you the Copy of a Letter addressed to me by Major Boso, which I request you will be pleased to lay before His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

2 The momentary sensation evin=ced by the Grenadiers of the 2d Battalion 4th Regi=ment on receiving the new Turbands as therein represented, would not have appeared to me as requiring any representation to His Excellency, but for the circumstances which led to it.

3 The almost irresistible insti=gation the Grenadiers of the 4th experienced, acquits them in my humble opinion, of much of the blame which would otherwise have attached to their Conduct, and it is with the view of guarding against the recurrence of such an event that I have considered it to be my duty to send to the Presidency under Close arrest

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arrest Subidar Vencata rack whose behaviour on that occasion cannot be passed by in silence without affording a degree of encouragement to its again being manifested -

4 Several of the European Officers of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment were witnesses to the Criminal inactivity of that Subidar; and it is not without enquiry or mature consideration that I have determined on the adoption of this measure towards him -

5 Entertaining considerable doubts of the decision of a General Court martial - composed of native Officers upon such a question, I am free to confess that I think it would af- =ford a most salutary example was the Subi- =dar to be dismissed the Service of the Honorable Company by the special Orders of Government, but should His Excellency the Commander-in Chief be pleased to think his Conduct either not deserving this severity, (or its Criminality not to be sufficiently proved in justification of its

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adoption) and that in consequence His Excellency
should determine on referring it to the investi-
=gation of a General Court martial, nevertheless
=less have thought it a measure of immediate
=ate precaution and example to send Subidar
Vencata naick to madras in close arrest,
and thereby to prevent his holding any fur-
=ther communication with the Corps at the
present moment.

6 It is a very satisfactory duty
in stating to you that not a symptom of
discontent or insubordination has been ma-
=nifested by any of the 14th since the un-
=fortunate moment above stated, but I
confess that it appears to me from the con-
=duct of the men of the other Corps, perhaps
indeed some few of the Battalion men of
the 14th might have been amongst the mob
that assembled tho' the Officers of the 14th
repeatedly visited the Barracks of the Corps
during

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during the period the Grenadiers were assailed by that mob, and they declare that all the men appeared present in Barracks, I should feel much confidence in having at least a part of the 59th. Regiment at this Cantonment at as early a period as possible.

7. I beg not to be considered as inclined to expect any further disturbances, but measures of precaution are so preferable to any others which circumstances might call for, that I hope I may be forgiven in suggesting the expediency of sending up the 59th. or a part of that Regiment.

8 The Barracks are not yet completely repaired but they are perfectly in a state to accommodate half the Regiment in the event of the weather proving such as to require better shelter for the men than tents. The Hospital is also finished.

9 The 59th. Regiment might encamp in the first instance, and remain in Tents until the Barracks are completed which I have

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reason to expect they will be, in the course of a fortnight or three weeks.

I have thought it desirable to call on the Commanding Officers of the 2d Battalion 1st, and 1st Battalion 23d native Regiments to use every practicable degree of exertion in compleat-ing the new turbands, that no distinction may continue between the Corps already partly sup-plied, and those which as yet have not issued any to their men; and I think it my duty to acquaint you further that in no one case has it been attempted to assign any grounds of objection to the Turban as infringing on their religious prejudices - The example of the Battalion at Vellore, the incitement to murmur experienced from the bystanders - no less sudden than com-pleatly unexpected, and the supineness (to call it by the gentlest name) of the Subidar of the Company in question would really have affected better informed and more steady men than the Grenadiers of the 14th -

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11 In conformity to the determination stated in the 3d. Paragraph of this letter, I have the honor to acquaint you that I have directed Subidar Vencata naik to proceed to the Presidency in close arrest under charge of Semidar Poorun Sing, and attended by a nayques party of the 2d. Battalion 14th. Regiment, and they will accordingly leave Wallajahbad this afternoon.

Wallajahbad
June 11th. 1806

/Signed/ Geo Harcourt
Colonel

Copy of a Letter from Major Bose Commanding 2d. Battalion 14th. Native Regiment to Colo. Harcourt

Dated Wallajahbad 10th. June 1806.

Sir

Yesterday was appointed by me for fitting the new Turbands which had been completed for the Grenadier Company.

Upwards of forty Turbands had been put on without the remotest objection or demur to them being observable, when a concourse of several hundred men assembled at

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a distance of several hundred feet from the Grenadier Company, against whom they uttered a torrent of the vilest abuse, for having consented to wear, as they termed it, those hats. the mob was dispersed and the Grenadiers continued firm in their obedience until after several repetitions of this insult, when one man positively refused to put on his Turband. I seized him immediately and directed a Drum Head Court martial to decide upon his Conduct, at this moment six or Seven men who were kept apart from the Company for the purpose of being more accurately fitted, threw off their turbands from their heads in a turbulent manner. the mob which had just before been pursued and dispersed returned at the instant, and I saw the moment when the influence was likely to become General, but the majority of the Company adhered to their discipline, and I was so well supported by the European Officers that the refractory were

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soon reduced to reason and subordination the Com-
=pany was Completed, gave three Cheers to denote
their unconditional submission, and was march-
=ed afterwards to your quarters for your inspec-
=tion - I obliged all the native Officers to wear
the new turbands in which they still continue
to appear -

I should not have troubled you
with this detail, but that an event has occurred -
which I consider an indispensible act of my
duty to represent for your opinion - whether it should
not be made known to His Excellency the Com-
=mander in Chief - at the moment that the two
refractory Sepoys threw down their Turbands, the
Subidar of the Grenadier Company stood in the
midst of them with his arms folded Calmly -
witnessing (I had almost said enjoying) a scene
of the most flagrant disrespect and insubordina-
-tion without betraying the least desire to check
it or to do his duty as an Officer, until he was
himself seized by an European Officer, and -
Compelled

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Compelled at his peril to exert himself, which indeed was at last but a very impotent effort this man did not only not do his duty but evaded doing so in a shameful manner and thereby tacitly encouraged that discontent which he most assuredly entertained himself against the measure, and of which I do not fear to misjudge him, when I declare my belief of his being the secret cause

This man Subadar Vencata rack was transferred from the Nabobs service in the year 1799 to ours at once as an Officer his Character for sullenness and intrigue has been very manifest in this Corps he has by God knows what means acquired an influence over the men of his Company which I consider dangerous to the Corps and his address in concealing the part he bears in all differences or disputes of which he is generally the secret mover precludes the possibility of collecting grounds for proper charges against him an

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An Officer who does not do all in his power to suppress a Spirit of insubordination in his Soldiers not only grossly neglects his duty but encourages the worst consequences which may arise from so dangerous an occurrence— under this impression of the obligations of an Officer's duty, I beg leave to report Subidar Vencata racks bad Conduct of yesterday, and shall not feel satisfied should you deem it expedient to send him away to the Presidency until His Excellency the Commander in Chief shall have decided upon his deserts.

/Signed/ P. Bose
Major Commanding 2. Battn
4th Native Regiment

A true Copy
/Signed/ Geo. Harcourt Colt

Minute thereon—

The President informs the Board that on the receipt of the foregoing Letter, His Lordship deemed it proper to give immediate orders for three Companies of H. M. 59th Regiment to proceed from Poonamallee

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Poonamallee to Wallajahbad as a measure of neces-
=sary precaution -

Read the following Letter from the
Secretary to the Commander in Chief -

George Buchan Esqr
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Sir

I am directed by the Commander
in Chief to forward to you the enclosed Letter from
Captain de Haviland of the Engineers addressed
to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council,
with an accompanying Certificate of an Officer
in the Service of France, having been released
from Prison in Europe, in Exchange for him -

Captain de Haviland is anxious to
obtain the Sentiments of His Lordship upon
the propriety of his considering himself disen-
=gaged from his Parole by the Effect of this
Certificate, and also solicits Permission to trans-
=mit it to the Isle of France for the purpose
of having his Exchange ratified by that Govern-
=ment

From the Secretary to the Commander in Chief - With a Certificate of a French Officer having been released in Exchange for Captain De Haviland, and a letter from the latter Officer on that subject -

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Government -

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Nundydroog
10th June 1806 -

/Signed/ Thos Reynell
Military Secretary

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

My Lord

I beg to submit to your
Lordship in Council a Certificate I have received
from Europe of an Individual having been
there released being a Prisoner of war as an
Exchange for me -

It appears to me bona fide
to disengage me from the Parole I signed in 1804
to the Captain of the Privateer that took me, which
on a former occasion was laid before Government

However as this act does not
appear

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appear ratified by any French authority, I am desirous to obtain the sentiments of your Lord-ship in Council before I act upon it

I request also that Government may be pleased to permit me to send one Copy of it to the Isle of France through a neutral medium to obtain the ratification of General de Caen -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed Thos. F. De Havilland

Capt.n Lieut.t of Engineers

Bombay

31st May 1806

I Jean Rene Le Monnier Captain of the French Ship L' Aimable Celeste from the Port of St. Servan do Certify to those whom it may concern that having been made a prisoner in the said Ship L' Aimable Celeste by His Britannic Majesty's Cutter the Pigmy Com-manded by Lieutenant Smith and carried into the Island of Guernsey I have been furnished with a Passport to proceed to France in

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in order to relieve from his Parole, Mr. Thomas Fiott De Havilland a Captain in the Service of the English East India Company, who was made a prisoner in the month of January 1804 - on Board of the Company's Ship Admiral Aplin by the French Privateer La Psyche, from the Commander of which he obtained permission to proceed to Madras on a neutral Vessel under the Condition of not Carrying arms against France until a French Prisoner of War should be exchanged for him.

In Testimony of which I have signed the present in Triplicate, by which means the exchange of the said Captain Thomas Fiott De Havilland is accomplished.

/Signed/ Jean Rene Le Mesurier

Done and Signed in my presence

(L S) /Signed/ W. Cockell

B. General Commanding the Forces

in the Island of Guernsey

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I Jean Arnold Notary Public, by Royal authority duly admitted and Sworn, residing in the Island of Guernsey, do Certify to whom it may concern, that the Signature Jean René Le Mannier at the foot of the Certificate on the other side written, is the Signature of Jean Rene Le Mannier as also that of W. Cockell at the foot of the attestation on the other side written, is the Signature of the Honorable Willm Cockell, Brigadier General and Commander of His Majesty's Forces in that Island.

In Testimony whereof I have Signed the present and have affixed the Seal of my Office in the said Island of Guernsey (where no stamped paper is in use) this Seventeenth day of the Month of May in the year One thousand Eight hundred and five.

(L.S.)

/Signed/ Jean Arnold
Notary Public

True Translations

/Signed/ G.G. Keble
French Translator to Govt.

Resolved

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In Testimony whereof I have Signed the present and have affixed the Seal of my Office in the said Island of Guernsey (where no stamped paper is in use) this Seven-teenth day of the Month of May in the year one thousand Eight hundred and five.

(LS) /Signed/ Jean Arnold
Notary Public

True Translations

/Signed/ G.G. Keble
French Translator to Govt.

Resolved

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Resolution thereon —

Resolved that as no Authority exists in this Country on the part of the British Govern=ment for ratifying any exchange of that = nature, that this Government could not be justified in liberating Captain de Havilland from the restrictions at present imposed on his Services.

Read the following Letter from the Commander in Chief.

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

From the Commander in Chief - Requests to know if Government has taken into considera=tion the report of the Committee appointed to examine the state of the Honorable Com=pany's Stud at Ganjam -

I am very anxious to know if the Board of Council have entered upon the = consideration of the Report of the Committee of Officers appointed to examine the state of the Honorable Company's Stud at Ganjam, as I = understand it was the intention of Government in its ultimate stage, to require from the Mili=tary Board certain Calculations upon the Expence that the whole might appear in its just view before the Honorable Court of Directors, and that

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the Report was to be transmitted by the first Ships of this Season.

I am the more induced to Touch upon the Point as in the Report from the Committee / a Copy of which I have received / I find there is a considerable number of Barren mares at the Depot and a very great saving of Expence will arise from their im-
-mediate disposal.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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/Signed/ I. F. Cradock

Lieut. General

Resolution thereon -

Resolved to acquaint the Com-
-mander in Chief that the Report of the Com-
-mittee appointed to examine the state of the Stud at Gunjam has been referred to the Military Board for their Report; and that the Governor in Council has directed that all Cast Horses and Barren mares belonging to the Stud shall be immediately discharged and sent

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sent to the Presidency for being Sold on the publie account.

Read the following Letters from the Commander in Chief and the adjutant General of the army.

The Right Honorable

The Governor &c &c &c

My Lord

From the Commander in Chief. Requests if Government deem the measure expedient that the necessary orders may be issued for the removal of Colonel Webbers Battalion on account of an affray betwixt the Sepoys and certain Moormen.

I have received this day through Mr. Strachey, the Copy of the Letter from the Justices of the Peace relative to the affray that took place on the 5th. march between the Sepoys of the 22d. Regiment and certain moormen of the Cholear Cast, which animosity has since continued and may be productive of conse=quences still more fatal than those which have been stated.

Though in Military Reasoning I am generally averse to the removal of a Corps on account of Turbulent disposition which it is the special Task of military authority to repress

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repress, yet I always yield a deference to the Judgement of the Civil Power, and should your Lordship in Council deem it necessary to remove Colonel Webber's Battalion, I request your Lordship will give such orders as you shall think fit to the adjutant General on the subject.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

Nundydroog
June 19th 1806.

Minute thereon.

The President informs the Board that the Battalion in question has been removed from the Barracks which it formerly occupied in the Black Town, and His Lordship is of opinion that with that precaution the suppression of any future disturbance should be left to the care of the Civil Magistrate.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander

From the Adjutant Genl. of the Army. With two memoranda from the Commander

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Commander in Chief respecting the appointments of Cornets Martin and Russell and the consequent arrangements; and recommending that Captain Price be placed on the non Effective Establishment according to his request.

Sir in Chief to request you will submit the enclosed memoranda on certain points of Military arrangement to the Right Honorable the President in Council.

Adjutant Generals Office
29th June 1806

I have the honor to be
&c &c.

(Signed) P. A Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the army

Memorandum

The Orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors under date the 5th of June and 3d of July 1805. removing Lieutenant Henry Yorke Martin from the Infantry of this Establishment to be a Cadet of Cavalry, and giving to Cornet Robt. Hugh Russell. Rank above the 1st List of the season in which he arrived, renders a change in the date of Rank and position in Regiments of the Cavalry Cadets of that Season necessary to give those Orders their due effect. The inconvenience resulting from the delay of communication regarding the Rank of Cadets, to a period long

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subsequent to their arrival in India, has been frequently brought to the notice of the Government, but as the practise still continues, as is strongly exemplified on the case of Cornet Russell, the Commander in Chief has only to submit to the Board the necessary measures for the adjustment of the Rank and position of Cavalry Officers, as affected by the Orders in Question -

He therefore recommends that an order to the following effect be published -

Lieutenant Henry Yorke Martin of the 17th. Regiment of native Infantry to be struck out of the Infantry List, and to take Rank in the Army as a Cornet of Cavalry from the 16th. July 1805 - next below Cornet E. I. Bannerman as ordered by the Honble the Court of Directors -

Cornet Robt. Hugh Russell to take Rank as such from the 19th. July 1804 - and the Commander in Chief is requested to make

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make the necessary changes in the appointment of Cavalry Officers to Corps. to place Cornet Russell agreeably to his relative Rank as the Senior Cadet of Cavalry of the Season in which he arrived. -

28th. June 1806

Memorandum

The Commander in Chief submits to the Board a Letter from Captain John M. Price of the 9th. Regiment of Native Infantry to the Adjutant General. stating his infirm = state of Health. and requesting to be removed to the non Effective Establishment. As on a reference to the Returns of the Army. the Com = mander in Chief has observed that for some years past Captain Price has been generally incapable of duty from Sickness. he recommends that Captain Price be transferred to the Invalid List agreeably to his request. -

28th. June 1806

To

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To the Adjutant General of the army
Fort St. George

Sir

From my long Residence in
India and the late series of ill Health I
have experienced I find myself not sufficient
=ly adequate to the constant duties of an Effi.
=cient Officer.

I am inconsequence induced to
solicit the sanction of His Excellency the Com.
=mander in Chief to my being placed on the
non. Effective Strength of the army.

And as my health was originally
=ly impaired on actual Field Service I trust
it will be an Inducement for His Excellency's
complying with this my Requisition.

Camp near Hydrabad
27th May 1806.

/Signed/ Jno M. Price
Capt.n 1st/3.n 9th N. Infty

Minute thereon

Ordered that Captain J. M.
Price of the 9th Native Regiment be transferred
to the non-Effective List in conformity to his

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his request. -

Resolved that the recommendation submitted in the foregoing memorandum = relative to certain changes of Rank in the = Cavalry be approved. -

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir

From the Adjutant General of the army. The Commander in Chief reports the arrival from Europe of sundry = Military Officers and Gentlemen Cadets and transmits Proceedings of the medical Board

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed memorandum reporting the arrival from Europe of sundry Military Officers and Gentlemen Cadets together with Proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 23th June 1806.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the army

Adjt. Genls Office
Fort St. George
30th June 1806

Memorandum

Major John Overend of the 7th Regt.

of

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of Native Cavalry Captain Hugh Mc. Intosh of the 8th. Regiment of Native Infantry and Lieutenant Wilson Fernyhough of the 1st. Regiment of native Infantry have reported their return from Europe by the Ships recently arrived, and deli-vered the accompanying Certificates at the Ad-jutant Generals Office.

Three Cadets of Cavalry and Seventy one Cadets of Infantry have also reported their arrival agreably to the annexed List and accompanying Certificates.

The Commander in Chief recom-mends that the Return of the abovementioned Officers to their duty, and the admission of the Gentlemen Cadets on the establishment may be announced to the Army in Public Orders.

June 30th 1806.

List

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List of Cadets who have reported their arrival at the Adjutant General's Office.

Cavalry

Mr. Francis Fowke

" Thomas Adair

3 " Edmund Phillips Samuel

Infantry

Mr. Edward Foll

" James Burnside

" Thomas Crichton

" Lewis Dowlon

5 " William Coterell Hasker

" James Barnes

" Edward Skeate White

" Patrick Heron Newall

" Thomas Jackson

10 " James Forbes Cushny

" John Race Godfrey

" John Keating Taylor

Thomas

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Mr. Thomas Goodrich
" Henry Gould Starkey Croasdaile
" George Roberts
" Charles Burgoyne Robinson
" James Tennant
" Robert Henderson
" Campbell Hippsley
" Stephen Townesend
" Robert Mackglashan
" Thomas Walker
" Peter Snowden
" Thomas Watmore Scoones
" George Field
" Thomas Carmichael
" Oswald Kinnier
" James Webster
" Thomas Woolcock
" William Fenwick
" Henry Augustus Howell
" Alexander Cowan
" John Ellis Stacy -

Brabazon

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Mr Brabazon Christian

35 " Peter Connor

" Arthur Hamblain

" James Rodger

" James Thomas Hodge

" Benjamin Pratt

40 " Joseph Wood

" William Bannatyne Macdonald

" Anthony Hammond

" James Michael

" Thomas Higgins

45 " Lacey Evans

" Henry Holmes

" Henry Parker

" Edward Holmes

" Henry William Byrn

50 " David Hamilton

" John Fyfe

" George Jones

" Scudamore Winde Steel

Louis

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Mr. Louis Thomas James Janson

55 " William Borthwick

" George Dun

" Robert Meggison

" alexander aitken

" John Willows

60 " Arthur Denny

" John Golding

" Charles Brumfield

" Edward Reilly

" William Abbey

65 " James Perry

" George John Horn

" James Matthews

" James Boles

" William Collins Pridham

70 " John Cameron

75 " John Newall

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Ordered

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Order thereon.

Ordered that the Return of the Officers and admission of the Cadets mentioned in the foregoing memorandum be published in General Orders.

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council 1st July 1806

Medical Board 28th June 1806

Proceedings of the Medical Board Report the arrival of Sundry Gentlemen as Assistant Surgeons, and forwarded the Army sick Return for the month of March last.

1st Mess.rs Robert Hunter Robert Goldie. William Jones. George Agnew. and George Adams. having produced from 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 Counter-

parts

Ordered to be admitted on the Establishment

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Counterparts of their
Covenants accordingly.

2 The medical Board
have the honor to for-
-ward the monthly Re-
-turn of the Sick of the
Army for the month
of March last.

/Signed/ Terence Cahagan MD
& 2d member Medical Board
" Jas Richardson
3d mr medical Board

By Order of the Right Honble
the Governor in Council.

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretry to Govern.t

Read the following Letter from
the Military Board.

To

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of a new Hospital and medical Store Rooms at that Station under your Lordships authority communicated in the military Secretarys letter of the 28th. Ultimo. we therefore consider the repair of the present Hospitals as unnecessary. particularly as the Engineer has represented them not to be worth the expence of being repaired.—

4th. The Contractor for Elephants being bound by the terms of his Contract to send the Elephants for the Service of this Presidency no further than to Ganjam. we are of opinion that the native Servants who have petitioned your Lordship are entitled to their full pay from the period at which they left that station, until the Cattle were taken charge of by the Servants of the Public Agent. which should be placed to the debit of the Public Cattle Department. and as it does not appear to have been the fault of the Contractor or of his Servants that they have been sent to the Southward of Ganjam, we are of opinion that these people should have

subsistence

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subsistence from this Government until an op=
=portunity offers for sending them to Bengal
by Sea, and whatever advance is made to them
to enable them to return to Chittagong should be
debited to the Bengal Presidency and recom=
=mended to be charged to the Contractor - If they
return by land they should in our opinion be
subsisted by Government until their arrival
at Ganjam, and if it is found necessary to
make any advance of Cash to assist them to
proceed from thence, that advance should be
charged ultimately to the Contractor as in the
other instance -

5th We have the honor to inclose

No 3 a receipt for the 29 Elephants which the Servants
of the Public Agent received from the Contrac=
=tor's Servants on the 7th May last, and recom=
=mend that instructions be sent to the magis=
=trates and Collectors in the Masulipatam and
Vizagapatam Districts to use every means in
their power to recover the Elephant which has

run

run wild in the neighbourhood of the Village of Arandapilley:-

6th We submit a Copy of a letter -

No 4 from the Agent for Public Cattle requesting the appointment of European Assistants in his De-=partment - We entirely approve of the utility of this principle, but from the high pay of Con-=ductors we are averse from recommending - Assistants of that description, and are of opini-=on that the requisite number of Serjeants - should be selected for the purposes suggested by the Agent, whose Staff Pay should not - exceed that of a Sub-Conductor in the Field; and we recommend that His Excellency the Commander in Chief may receive authority for selecting and appointing 3 or 4 Steady men who might be Capable of communicating - directly with us when that may be necessary.

7th We submit plans and esti-

No 5 -mate for a place of Arms, Store Room, and Serjeants Quarters for a native Battalion at

Seringapatam

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Seringapatam, and recommend that authority be given for the execution of these buildings, and others exactly similar to them for other two native Battalions. The estimate for the buildings required for one Battalion amounts to Pagodas 967. 16. 56. - we lay before your Lordship a Copy of a minute of the Quarter master General on this subject, which conveys the opinion of His Excellency the Commander in Chief upon it. a plan of the Place of Arms upon an enlarged Scale accompanies the rest, which explicitly shews our intention regarding the disposition of the arms and Regimental Stores. Estimates for the Regimental Hospitals have been called for agreably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief which will be submitted when received.

8th

No 6 We have the honor to forward an Estimate for the construction of eleven Sentry boxes of brick and Chunam which are very much wanted at Wallajahbad, we have been induced

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induced to recommend them to be of this discrip=
=tion as they are intended for fixed situations
in an open Cantonment, and as they will be more
durable and considerably less expensive in the
first instance. The estimate amounts to Pago=
=das 195. 10. 51 _ We also submit an estimate for
a gate to the Hospital at the same place, which
Colonel Harcourt has represented to be essenti=
=ally necessary. its probable amount is Pago=
=das 69. 4 -- and we solicit your Lordships --
authority for directing the execution of these
works.

9th We forward an estimate for a
new draw bridge and bascule to the warriore Gate
No 7 at Trichinopoly Fort amounting to Pagodas 322..
37. 76. - accompanied by a letter from the Engi=
=neer and the Officer Commanding at that sta=
=tion upon the subject, and we recommend that
authority be given for its immediate execution.
10th We recommend the following
bills for payment. Viz.t

No 8

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No 1 Bill or Draft of Mr. alex-
=ander at Vizagapatam for an advance of Ru=
=pees 1,000 made by him on the public account
to Shaik mabulah Jemedar in Charge of the
Elephants from Bengal, which we recommend
to be carried to the debit of the Public Cattle
Department -

No 2 - Bill or receipt for Rupees
14 advanced by George Strachey Esqr. Secretary
in the military Department to the above named
Shaik mabulah, which may be deducted from
the 28 days pay which appears to be due to him -

No 3 - Bill of the Superintending
Engineer in the Southern Division for repairs
executed to the Officers Guard Rooms at the
warriore and madura Gates of the Fort of
Trichinopoly and for converting the Granary on
the Plain into a temporary Hospital - amount-
=ing to Pagodas 119 . 28 . 12 -

No 4 - Percentage Bill of the
Superintending Engineer in the northern Division
of

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of the Army for repairs executed to the Command-
-ing Officers Quarters in the Fort of Masulipatam
being Pagodas 39.. 30 - 12. -

No. 5 - Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for the Construction of
additional upper and lower Rooms on the Sou-
-thern extremity of Government Garden House
amounting to Pagodas 1603.. 9.. 21. -

No. 6. Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for building an a-
arched Channel to connect the two tanks on the
north front of the Government Garden House
amounting to Pagodas 680.. 34.. 15. whereof a
balance is due of Pagodas 464.. 23.. 4. -

No. 7 - Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for repairing the
House in Fort St. George allotted to the medical
Board amounting to Pagodas 1027. 34.. 36. -

No. 8 - Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for additional repairs
executed to the Dispensary in Fort St.e George
amounting

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amounting to Pagodas 342.. 14.. 44..

No 9 - Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency for constructing bands of masonry across the Ditch at St. George's Ravelin of this Fort for the support of the adjoining Lunettes - which amounts to Pagodas 1430.. 25.. 10.. - This latter work has been executed agreably to plans and estimates recommended by us -

No 10 - Bill of the acting Garrison Storekeeper in malabar for Coolies employed in cleaning and Shifting the Rice in Store at Tellicherry - amounting to Pagodas 8.. 42.. ...

No 11 - Bill of the Garrison - Storekeeper in mysoor for 38 Garce of Rice purchased and Stored under our authority at Seringapatam, to replace the Grain supplied from thence to the troops in Wynaad - The - corrected amount being Pagodas 2,144.. 34.. 11. -

No 12 - Bill of the Garrison - Storekeeper in mysore for 21. Garce of Rice purchased and Stored at Hullial - Amounting

to

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to Pagodas 2107-42.10.-

11th. We recommend payment of the following advances of Cash. Viz.-

An advance of Pagodas 158.43.—
to the Engineer in the Southern Division being one third of the authorized estimate for repairing the public tent Godown at Trichinopoly.-

An advance of Pagodas 1447.6.—
to the Engineer at Arcot being one third of the authorized estimated amount of erecting an European Hospital at that Cantonment.-

We have the honor to be
&ca &ca

Fort St. George
23d. June 1806

/Signed/ Robt. Bell
" E. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr. Orr

No. 1

Proceedings of a Committee of the Military Board appointed in meeting of the 5th. of September 1803 to inspect and report on the new Hospital

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Hospital at St. Thomas's Mount. - 10th. September 1803. -

President Lieut.t Col.o Frapaud Senior Engineer. President

Lieut.t Col.o Agnew - adjutant General. } Members

Lieut.t Col.o Orr - Quarter Master General }

Lieutenant Fraser. Superintending Engineer -

attending the Committee. -

The Committee proceed to exa-
-mine the Building, which they find confor-
-mable to the Plan, well built, and remarka-
-bly well finished in every respect - Blue
Stone steps instead of Steps of Brick and
Tiles, appear to be the only deviation from the
Estimate, and this the Committee consider as
an improvement -

The Committee recommend
that the Engineer should be directed to place
a strong railing across the openings of the
arches which form the Veranda, to prevent -
accidents to the Sick. - this they consider as
indispensable. They further recommend that
the Yard of the Hospital should be covered
with

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with a thick Coat of Red Gravel, to prevent the moisture from water lodging on the Ground.

The Committee are further induced from consideration of the great utility of Baths in many disorders of this climate, to suggest the addition of a Warm and Cold Bath to the Hospital accommodation; these might be conveniently placed on the North west side against the wall of the Enclosure, where the vicinity of an excellent well, sunk by the Engineer, would facilitate the supply of water.

Mount
10th September 1803

(Signed) E. Trapaud Pt.
P. A. Agnew
Alexr. Orr

No. 2

To Colonel Bell.
Commandant of Artillery

Sir.

I have understood that it was intended, in order to render the European Hospital at this place complete, that we should have a

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a hot and cold bath annexed to it, they would certainly be of the greatest utility - and might be done at a very moderate expence, it being by no means requisite that they should be built on a large scale - a cold bath of a size big enough to hold four or five men at one time - and a warm bath of dimensions large enough for two would be quite sufficient. - as the season is approaching, when we may expect to find diseases which render warm bathing peculiarly necessary, I have taken the liberty to address you on this subject, request- -ing that you would be kind enough to inform me whether or not so valuable an improve- -ment may soon be expected to an hospital in other respects so well adapted for the accom- -modation of Sick.

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

/Signed/ Whit. Ainslie
Surgeon 2nd Bn Artly

Mount
august 15th 1805.

True Copies

/Signed/ W. Morrison
Depy Secy mily Board

Report

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No 3.

Report of 29 Elephants received from Sirrindar Shake maulah in charge of Public Elephants from Bengal, by Syed Imam Doroga in the agent of Public Cattle Department at a Village named Goondoocal near Ellore on the 7th May 1806.

	Elephants Names		Remarks
1	Sattra munsub	Male	Lean
2	Sooklall male a muckna	"	Poor
3	Sattra mancek	"	Lean
4	Shaw perree	Female	Lean
5	Soonabaree	"	Lean
6	Koum Soondaree	"	Poor
7	Seychuet Ranee	"	Lean
8	Bollock Ranee	"	Poor
9	Sing Shekaree	"	Lean
10	Nyan Sarrah	"	Poor
11	Surreff mullah	"	Lean
12	Neekum Pearee	"	Lean
13	Suffut Pearee	"	Lean
14	Sullock Pearee	"	Lean

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	Elephants Names		Remarks
		Female	
15	Soorut Haur	"	Poor and Sore Back
16	Sultaun Berree	"	Poor
17	Raje Pearee	"	Lean
18	Bupsunt Pearee	"	Poor
19	Ishaun Ranee	"	Poor
20	My nut Ranee	"	Lean and soft Feet
21	Mubut Pearee	"	Poor
22	Gokul Pearee	"	Lean
23	Soonbarree	"	Poor
24	Rada Pearee	"	Lean
25	Colphut Ranee	"	Poor
26	Rajee Ranee	"	Lean
27	Fectan moollah	"	Poor
28	Kishen Pearee	"	Lean
29	Goolpearee	"	Lean

N.B. One Elephant named Jawny Pearee reported by the Jemidar named Shake moulah in charge of the Elephants from Bengal. Ran away in the Jungle and lost.

The age and height cannot be ascertained until

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until the arrival of the Elephants at this place. -

/Signed/ Thos. Young

Agent for Public Cattle

A true Copy

/Signed/ W. Morison

Depy Secy mily Board

No. 4

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir

As I find it would conduce much to the good of the Service to have 2 or 3 well conducted Europeans under me to go on Detachment with large Divisions of Cattle, I beg you will take an early opportunity of mentioning the circumstance to the Board. -

At present I do not know more than one man I would recommend to the Board to be placed in my Department. -

Serjeant

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Serjeant Rouse now employed in the arsenal at Trichinopoly. he was Quarter Master Serjeant under me when I was adjutant to the 36th Battalion in the Years 1795, 6 and 7 and did then, and has I know since behaved with great sobriety and attention to his Duties.

Should the Board approve of my recommendation, I beg Serjeant Rouse may be placed on the same footing as Conductor Campbell now is, in the Department of Public Cattle.

/Signed/ Thos. Young
Agent for P. Cattle

Seringapatam
3d. May 1806.

A True Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep.t Secy. mily Board

Estimate

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Estimate of the expence of building a No 5 Place of arms and Stores for a Battalion of Native Infantry with Quarters for 2 Serjeants at Seringapatam.

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s Sq.re	Sup.s Ft.	Cub. Feet		Pagoh.	Fs.	Cs.
						Place of Arms			
415	3	2	"	"	2490	Foundation Brick in Clay			
368	9	1.6	"	"	4968	Wall ___ D°. ___ D°.			
463	1	6	"	"	121.6	Six Piers D°. ___ D°.			
					7579.6				
					573	Deduct			
					7006.6	Brick in Clay ----------	"	1 69	7f°. 310 29 48

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791	61	"	"	69	9	6 Arch work Brick in Chunam	"	3 40	D°.	5 34 10
368	18	"	66	24	"	Pointing Chunam inside and out				
46	9	"	2	13	"	D°. D°. to 6 Piers				
			68	67	"	Painting Chunam	"	17 "	₹ ☐ ft	27 33 31
6	3	"	"	44	"	3 Pairs of Batten doors with hinges Hooks and nails &c.ª	"	13 "	₹ ft	44 24 "
463		"	"	229	¼ "	17 Pairs of Windows	"	13 "	D°.	71 1 40
134	28	"	37	52	"	Roofing with Teak Summers small bamboos nails Pan tiles and Chunam borders.				
27	15	"	4	5	"	D°. D°. to Veranda.				
			41	57	"	Roofing	4	12 67	₹ ☐ ft	178 41 32
18	10	8	"	"	"	10 Teak beams	4	10 40	₹	42 21 "
		Running feet 500	"	"	"	Arm Tacks for Firelocks made from the old materials workmenship only charged	"	2 2	₹ ☐ ft	24 4 40
										705 21 27

Carried over Star Pagodas ---------- 705 21 27

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Measurement														
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s Sq.r Feet	Cub Feet			Pag.s Fan.s Cash			Pag.s Fan.s Cash				
					Brought over Star Pagodas						705	21	27	
					2 Serjeants Quarters									
187	3	2	"	"	1122	Foundation Brick in Clay								
115.6	9	1.6	"	"	196.3	Wall Brick in D.o								
6	1.6	1.6	"	"	67.6	5 Piers								
					162	Deduct								
					2991.9	Brick in Clay	"	1	69	₱ M.e	132	28	10	
115.6	18	"	26	19	"	Painting Wall inside and out								
6	6	"	1	80	"	D.o 5 Piers								
			27	99	"	Painting Chunam	"	17	"	₱ M.e	11	13	67	
28.6	3/4	"	9	69	"	Roofing with Teak Summers Small Bamboos nails mats Pantiles and Chunam borders.								
28.6	9	"	2	56.6	"	D.o D.o Verandah								
			12	25.6	"	Roofing	4	12	67	₱ Sq.r	52	32	13	

24	20	"	4	80	"	Stone Jelly in Chunam to floor							
24	6.6	"	1	56	"	D°. ------- D°. to Verandah -							
			6	96	"	Stone Jelly in Chunam ----------	1	15	"	⅞ Sq°.	8 26 41		
6	3	"	"	108	"	6 Pairs of Batten doors with hinges & nails &c.	"	13	"	⅞ f°.	33 18 "	238	34 51

Cook Room

36	2	2	"	"	144	Foundation brick in Clay							
34	7	1.6	"	"	357	Wall ---- D°.							
					501								
					22.6	Deduct							
					478.6	Brick in Clay ----------	"	1	69	⅞ f°.	21 8 66		
34	14	"	4	76	"	Pointing Chunam to wall inside and out	"	17	"	⅞ Sq°.	1 38 72	23	5 58

Total Star Pagodas ---------- 967 16 56

/Signed/ W. Caulfield Lennon

Superintending Engineer

Minute

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8th. June 1806.

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Minute of the Quarter Master General in Meeting of the Military Board 2d. June 1806.

The Quarter master General has been desired to lay before the Military Board the following sentiments of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, regarding the erection of a General native Hospital and other Public Buildings at Seringapatam.

"His Excellency is convinced of the "expediency of erecting a native General Hospital "at Seringapatam for the purpose of receiving the Sick "of Corps ordered to march from thence, and the "Sick who may be sent there from Wynaud. This "work together with such Regimental Hospitals "Store Rooms, and Places of Arms as it may "be judged proper to assign to the native Corps "at Seringapatam. His Excellency is decidedly "of opinion, should be erected by the Public.

and

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"and if the Board should consider the proposed Esti-
"mates to be too high, it is his wish that the Chief
"Engineer, in communication with Major Lennon, would
"prepare Estimates, governed by principles of strict
"economy, for an Hospital Capable of accommodating
"the number of Sick which the Military Board
"may deem likely to be placed at Seringapatam
"in the cause of events, and for the other Buildings
"required for the native Corps at that Station."

/Signed/ Alexr. Orr

2d. Mr. General

True Copies

/Signed/ W. Morison

Dep.y Sec.y Milv. Board

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No 6

Probable Estimate of the Expence of constructing Eleven Sentry Boxes of Brick in Chunam at Wallajahbad.

Measurement							Prices	P.	f.	fs.
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s fs.	Cub. fs.						
						One Sentry Box				
						Excavating the Foundation			21	
5	5	3		75		Foundation				
4	6	4	6	6	10⅛	Base above				
6	4	9		63		Wall above				
				Total	1187	Brick work in Chunam	2	40	7C/	8 34 25
10	6	6		2½		Cornice Work in Chunam				12
8	3	9		18		Arch work in Chunam with Centers	5		7C.fs	2 6
28	10			280						
4	6	4	6		20¼	Plastering 2 Coat Chunam	2		7fs.	6 16
				Total	300¼					17 31 45

Total of Eleven Sentry Boxes Pagodas 195 10 51

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/Signed/ Tho.s Fraser
Superg Engineer

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Probable Estimate of the Expence of making a Gate to the Hospital Compound at Wallajahbad.—

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l ft.	Cub.l ft.		Prices Ps. Fs.	Ps.	Fs.	C.
8.	13.	2	208	"	1 Pair Pannelled Railing Gates with Hinges Complete	" 14 "	69	14	"

Pagodas — 69 14 "

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/Signed/ Thos. Fraser
Superintending Engineer

True Copies
/Signed/ W. Morison
Depy Secy Mily Board

No. 7

To the Assistant Adjutant General
Trichinopoly.

Sir,

In Conformity to Colonel Campbells Orders, I have minutely Inspected the draw Bridge and Bascule at the Worriore Gate, and have found that

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that many of the joists are Broken. the Trunnion Beam in a state of decay, and the whole in a very dangerous state, from which circumstances I would recommend a new one entirely, together with a new Bascul, the present one being in a very bad state, and in-Capable of bearing the weight of raising a new draw Bridge, for which I shall prepare an Estimate if the Colonel wishes. -

Trichinopoly
June 8th 1806.

/Signed/ J. Fotheringham
Superg Engr Southern Divn.

A true Copy

/Signed/ A. Campbell. Coll.

To the Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of His Excellency the President and

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and Members of the Military Board that the Draw Bridge of the Main Gate of Trichinopoly appearing to me to be in a very dangerous state, I directed the Superintending Engineer to Examine it, and I herewith have the honor to annex his report on the state of the Bridge, and having since examined it myself - I concur with the Engineer in the necessity of a new one, and accordingly transmit an Estimate of the Expence that will be incurred - which I hope will be sanctioned by the Military Board -

Head Quarters Southern Division of the Army
Trichinopoly 12th June 1806

/Signed/ A. Campbell
Colonel

Estimate

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Estimate of the Expence of making a new draw bridge and Bas-
Southern Division of the army – at the Current Prices of the

Measurement						
Length	Breadth	Height	Super ft. Square Feet		Cubic Feet	
						Drawbridge and Bascul 15¼ feet
30	9 Inc.	1½	"	"	67½	2 Beams for the wings of the Bascul.
16½	9	1½	"	"	55 11/16	3 Beams One Trunnion and 2 Cross beams
16½	9	8 Inc.	"	"	16½	2 D. One Trunnion and 1 Head beam for
			Total		139 11/16	Teakwood Beams
15¼	7	7	"	"	15 9/16	3 Cross Joists for the Bascul
15¼	7	8	"	"	59 3/8	10 Joists for the Bridge
			Total		74 15/16	Teakwood Joists
15¼	16½	"	"	251 5/8	"	Teakwood plank 2½ Inches thick with diamond
						3 Large Stones wrought and the hinges fixed
					lbs. 300	6 Strong Europe Iron hinges run with lead into Stone.
					270	Iron for Trunnion for the Bascul bolts Clamps &c.
					240	6 Side Chains for the drawbridge.
					Total 810	Europe Iron wrought and put up
						2 Europe Padlocks for the Bascul

Trichinopoly
June 1806.

True Copies

/Signed/ W. Morison
D. S. M. B.

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cut at the Warriore Gate by Order of the Officer Commanding the Station. -

				Pags.	Fans.	Cash
long by 16½ Feet Broad						
for the Bascul the Bridge						
----------	"	31	40 ☐ Cubic feet	104	32	12
----------	1	"	" ☐ Yr. D°.	74	39	30
headed nails ----------	"	12	" ☐ Yr. Susp.d ft.	71	37	40
in with Lead ----------	2	"	" Each ---	6	"	"
----------	1	"	" ☐ Yr. 13 ☐ Ft.	62	12	74
----------	1	25	" each ---	3	"	"
----------			Total Star Pagodas ----------	322	37	76

Errors Excepted

/Signed/ J. Fotheringham
Superg Engr. Southern Division

A. Campbell. Colo

Ordered

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Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched to the Military Board.

To the President and Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

Paras 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 23. Ultimo.

To the Military Board authorizes the construction of a Bath in the European Hospital at St. Thomas's mount — concurs in opinion regarding the Servants of the Contractor for supplying Elephants, and they have proceeded to Bengal. Instructions issued for recovering the Elephant lost in the Woods near Anamdapilly. Serjeants for assisting the agent for public Cattle to be allowed the pay of Sub. Conductors in the Field — authorizes — works recommended to be executed at Seringapatam. Directs an Estimate to be submitted for moveable Sentry Boxes instead of those proposed at Wallajahbad, authorizes the construction of a new Draw bridge and bascule to the — Warmore Gate at Fort St. — Monopoly — Payment of bills and advances of money authorized.

2 His Lordship in Council is pleased to accede to your recommendation that Baths should be constructed in all our European Hospitals, and I am accordingly directed to authorise the construction of a Bath in the European Hospital at St. Thomas's Mount for the estimated expense of Pagodas 223. 38. 40.

3 His Lordship in Council has concurred in your opinion regarding the Servants of the Contractor for the supply of Elephants. Those persons have accordingly proceeded to Bengal on board of one of the Honorable Company's Ships, having previously

received

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received the amount of their demand on the Company.

4 Instructions have been given to the Magistrates and Collectors in the Districts of Vizagapatam and Masulipatam to use their endeavours for the recovery of the Elephant lost in the woods in the neighbourhood of Anandapilley.

5 The Commander in Chief has been requested to select the requisite number of Serjeants for the purpose of assisting the agent for Public Cattle, and it is the intention of His Lordship in Council that they shall receive the pay of Sub-Conductors in the Field.

6. His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorise the work which you have recommend-ed to be executed at Seringapatam, at the estimat-ted Expense of Pagodas 967. 16. 56.

7 His Lordship in Council is of opini-on that moveable Sentry Boxes are preferable to those Constructed of Brick and Chunam and accordingly directs that another Estimate may be submitted

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submitted of the Expences of the Sentry Boxes required in the Cantonment of Wallajahbad. The proposed Gate to the Hospital of that Canton-ment have been approved by His Lordship in Council.

8 His Lordship in Council desires that you will authorise the Construction of the new Drawbridge and Bascul to the Warriore Gate at Trichinopoly at the estimated Cost of Pagodas 322. 37. 76.

9 Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of money recommended in your letter.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) G Strachey
Secretry to Government

Fort St. George
2nd July 1806

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To

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Fort St. George 1st July 1806

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck

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

My Lord.

1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter from the Secretary to Govern=ment in the military Department dated the 18th. Instant, and agreeably to the orders which it con=tains to report as follows. -

From the Deputy Mily Auditor General. Reports unfavorably on the claim of the Surgeon of His Majestys 94th. Regiment to Extra medical allow=ances. The charges for Barrack articles, supp=plied by Captain Col==wards of His Majestys 30th. Regiment confor=mable to the regulations of the Service. The charges of Lieutenant Purchas as Deputy Judge advocate are usual on such occasions - States certain omissions of that Officer. -

2 With respect to the claim of Mr. Surgeon Smith of His Majestys 94th. Regiment I beg leave, with every possible respect and defe=rence to the opinion of His Excellency the Com=mander in Chief, to make the following remarks. Mr. Smith claims an indulgence similar to that granted by Government to Mr. Surgeon Gallagher of His Majestys 74th. Regiment, Viz.t to be reim=bursed in the difference between the amount of the Established medical allowances of the 94th. Regiment and the amount of the expence which

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which he alledges to have incurred beyond those allowances from the 1st. march 1803 to the 28th. February 1806. amounting to no less a sum than Pagodas 3,568.. 20. 74. - the sum paid to Mr. Gallagher on the same account from September 1803 to September 1805. only amounted to Pagodas 825.. 22. 7. -

3 It may be proper to observe that Government were disposed at the time Mr. Gallagher's Claim was preferred to receive and consider with peculiar favor every application from His Majestys 74th. Regiment, and the circumstance of that Regiments embarkation for Europe, immediately on its return from Field Service, precluded the Surgeon from bene=fiting by the medical allowances of the Corps after its return to Garrison, where he would not have been liable to one half, nor perhaps one third of the expence to which he was ex=posed in the Field - the Surgeon of the 91st. Regiment will reap the full advantages of

these

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these allowances at Trichinopoly, where the whole Corps is now stationed and likely to continue for a considerable time.

4 There is one of the items of expense included in Mr. Smiths account, which appears to be of an extraordinary nature. Viz.

"Payment made to medical Gentlemen for attend-
"-ing the Sick of the Regiment* during the period
"he (Mr. Smith) was absent from it on account
"of severe indisposition" particularly as there
was an Assistant Surgeon attached to the Regi-
-ment during the whole period of its being employ
-ed on Field Service whose duty it was to act for
the Surgeon during his absence, without, I should
presume, any extra remuneration for personal
trouble - the amount charged on this account
is Pagodas 1250. — — —

*(In the Regimental Hospital)

5 If however your Lordship
shall be pleased to take Mr. Smiths claim into
favorable consideration, in consequence of the
recommendation of the Commander in Chief

Iam

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I am of opinion that the amount of the item before mentioned should be rejected or more particularly enquired into, and that Mr. Smith should be directed to make out a seperate Bill for the difference and to support it by a Solemn declaration upon honor to its actual and bonafide disbursement on account of the medical Charges of His Majesty's 94th. Regi=ment from 1st March 1803 to 28th April 1806, over and above the amount of the established allowance drawn by or for him on that account during the same period.

6 Having examined the Bill for Barrack articles and attendants sup=plied by Captain Edwards of His Majesty's 30th Regiment on account of the Detachment of that Corps lately under that Officers Com=mand at Goa, I have the honor to report that the Charges are conformable to the Regulations of the Service under this Presidency, and as it appears that the articles &c. were supplied

by

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by Captain Edwards in consequence of the Barrack master having declined to furnish them owing to the Detachment belonging to a Regiment on this Establishment. perhaps your Lordship in Council may be induced to overlook the informality of the articles not being furnished by a Barrack master. and to authorize payment of the Bills which do not appear otherwise objectionable. the Bills are countersigned by the Commandant at Goa (Colonel Coleman) and the Barrack master at that Station Certifies that the articles and attendants charged for were not supplied by him. I beg leave however to recommend that Captain Edwards may be required to declare upon honor to the actual and bonafide Disbursement of the amount of each Bill on account of the public Service.

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The charges made by Lieutenant Purchas. adjutant and Quarter master to the Detachment in Wynaud. for an Interpreter &

Writer

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Writer and Braman employed at a Court martial to which he officiated as Deputy Judge advocate are usual on such occasions, but Lieutenant = Purchas has omitted to forward along with the Bill a Copy of the district Orders issued by Lieute = nant Colonel Godfrey fixing the day for the Court martial to assemble, from which period = only the Charges are admissible. and I beg leave to state that Lieutenant Purchas has not = included, in this Bill the staff pay of a De. = puty Judge advocate, to which he will be entit = led in the event of its being your Lordship's pleasure to approve of his appointment to = officiate in that Capacity at the Court martial before mentioned. -

8 The original documents relative to Mr. Smiths Claims, together with the Bills of Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Purchas on which your Lordship desired a Report, are herewith returned. -

I have

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Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
26th June 1806

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ J. Prendergast
Depy. Mily Audr. Genl.

Resolved that the following Letter
Resolution thereon. be dispatched to the Commander in Chief. -

To Lieutenant General
Sir John Francis Cradock K.B.
&c. &c. &c.
Commander in Chief

Sir.

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honor-
able the Governor in Council to transmit to
you the enclosed Extract of a Letter from the
Military Board, and to request that you will
appoint the requisite number of Serjeants to be
assistants to the agent for Public Cattle agree-
ably to their recommendation. -

To the Commander in Chief - Requests the appointment of a requisite number of Serjeants to assist the agent for public Cattle - To receive Staff pay of Sub Conductors of Ordnance in the Field - The claim of Mr. Surgeon Smith for compensation for extraordinary disbursements rejected - those of Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Purchas admitted. -

2 It is the intention of His Lordship
in Council that these persons shall receive the
Staff Pay of Sub. Conductors of Ordnance in
the

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the Field.

3. You will have been apprized by the Proceedings of the Governor in Council which I had the honor to forward to you on the 19th. Ultimo that in conformity to your suggestion the applic- -ation of the Surgeon of His Majesty's 94th. Regi- -ment on account of certain medical Dis- -bursements had been referred to the Office of Military audit for consideration and Report -

4 I have now the honor to transmit to you the Deputy Military Auditor Generals re- -port on that Claim, and am directed to ac- -quaint you that the opinion submitted by Captain Prendergast has received the entire approbation of His Lordship in Council.

5 His Lordship in Council has accordingly rejected the claim of Mr. Surgeon Smith to any compensation on account of the extraordinary disbursements which he is stated to have incurred. -

6 I am further directed to inform you

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you that His Lordship in Council has been pleased to confirm the sentiments of the Deputy Military Auditor General on the other points stated in his Letter, a Copy of which I have the honor to enclose. Orders will be given to the Deputy

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Military Auditor General for admitting the respective claims of Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Purchas so soon as they shall have furnished the additional documents required by that Officer.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
2nd July 1806

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Deputy Military Auditor General.

Read also the following letter from the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

1. I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Computation of the Offreckoning Fund for the year 1805, amounting in the whole to One Lac fifty seven thousand nine hundred and fifty eight Pagodas, Sixteen fanams and forty Cash (1.57.958. 16. 40) a copy of which has been transmitted to the Military Pay-master General conformably to the orders of Government of the 25th July 1792.

From the Deputy Mily Auditor General. Submits a computation of the Offreckoning fund for 1805, with the rates of stoppages he has adopted, where none have been fixed.

2. No rates of Stoppage having been fixed for the European non Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Horse artillery, I have taken those established for corresponding ranks in the

artillery

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artillery, and as the Golandauze have been placed on the same footing (in every other respect) as the native artillery formerly raised for the Service of this Presidency. I have applied the rates of stoppage established for the latter to the former Corps according to the different ranks which I trust will meet with your Lordships approbation.

I have the honor to be

with the greatest respect

My Lord

your Lordships most Obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) J. Prendergast

Depy Mily Audr Genl

Military Auditor

Generals Office

Fort St. George

30th June 1806.

Offreckoning

Offreckoning Fund for the year 1805/6

Computation of Stoppages for the year 1805. Calculated on the General Return furnished by the adjutant General of the army of the Effective Strength of the European and Native Corps at the end of the year 1805 including authorized Supernumeraries for whom Clothing is to be provided and Store and Tent Lascars.

		Stoppages for one of each Rank for a Complete Year			Total of each Rank			Total		
	Artillery									
80	Serjeants	19	10	40	1520	"	"			
74	Corporals	16	1	60	1187	3	40			
35	Drummers and Fifers	5	26	20	196	36	60			
139	Gunners	12	35	"	1783	35	"			
773	Privates	9	26	20	7140	5	20			
28	Puckallies	1	24	"	44	"	"			
43	Syrangs	2	36	"	122	36	"			
86	1st Tindals	2	35	20	244	7	40			
84	2d Ditto	2	12	60	193	25	"			

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87	Puckallies	1	24	"	136	30	"		
2357	Lascars	2	12	"	5387	18	"	18,276	25. "
	Squadron of Horse Artillery								
6	Serjeants	9	10	40	115	21	"		
5	Corporals	16	1	60	30	8	60		
11	Gunners	12	35	"	141	7	"		
83	Privates	9	26	20	798	36	60		
1	Subidar	15	"	"	15	"	"		
2	Jemidars	9	"	"	18	"	"		
4	Havildars	6	"	"	24	"	"		
4	Naiques	4	12	"	17	6	"		
3	Farriers	6	"	"	18	"	"		
1	Trumpeter	2	36	"	2	36	"		
5	Puckallies	1	24	"	7	36	"		
69	Native Privates	2	36	"	197	6	"	1435	31 40
	European Infantry								
21	Serjeants	16	1	60	1299	15	60		
16	Corporals	13	9	50	608	22	60		
30	Drummers & Fifers	13	9	50	661	19	20		
284	Privates	8	.	70	2277	38	40		
24	Puckallies	1	24	"	37	30	"		
200	Puckallies attached to King's Troops	1	24		314	12	"	5199	12 20
	Carried forward							24911	26 60

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	Brought forward						24,911	26	60
	The Right Honorable the Governor's Body Guard								
1	*Serjeant*	24	"	"	24	"	"		
1	*Subidar*	15	"	"	15	"	"		
5	*Semidars*	9	"	"	45	"	"		
14	*Hamildars*	6	"	"	84	"	"		
14	*Naiques*	4	12	"	60	"	"		
3	*Farriers*	6	"	"	18	"	"		
2	*Trumpeters*	2	36	"	5	30	"		
5	*Puckallies*	1	24	"	7	36	"		
173	*Privates*	2	36	"	494	12	"	753	36 "
	Native Cavalry								
4	*Serjeants*	24	"	"	336	"	"		
48	*Subidars*	15	"	"	720	"	"		
95	*Semidars*	9	"	"	855	"	"		
191	*Havildars*	6	"	"	1146	"	"		
192	*Naiques*	4	12	"	822	36	"		
45	*Farriers*	6	"	"	270	"	"		

45	Drummers & Fifers	2	36	"	128 24 "		
58	Puckallies	1	24	"	91 6 "		
3081	Privates	2	36	"	8802 36 "	13,172 18 "	
	Native Infantry						
49	Serjeants	16	1	60	786 1 60		
501	Subidars	12	"	"	6012 " "		
510	Jemidars	6	"	"	3060 " "		
2590	Havildars	3	"	"	7770 " "		
2569	Naigues	2	"	"	5138 " "		
978	Drummers & Fifers	6	"	"	5868 " "		
510	Puckallies	1	24	"	801 18 "		
42,732	Privates	1	24	"	67,150 12 "	96,585 31 60	
	Tanjore Provincial Battalion						
10	Subidars	12	"	"	120 " "		
10	Jemidars	6	"	"	60 " "		
50	Havildars	3	"	"	150 " "		
50	Naigues	2	"	"	100 " "		
20	Drummers and Fifers	6	"	"	120 " "		
10	Puckallies	1	24		15 30 "		
900	Privates	1	24	"	1414 12 "	1980 " "	
	Carried forward					137,403 28 40	

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	Brought forward					137,403	28 40
	Golandauze						
2	Subidars						
4	Semidars	12	"	"	24 " "		
12	Havildars	6	"	"	24 " "		
12	Naiques	3	"	"	36 " "		
4	Drummers & Fifers	2	"	"	24 " "		
3	Puckallies	6	"	"	24 " "		
150	Privates	1	24	"	4 30 "		
		1	24	"	235 30 "	372	18 "
	Pioneer Corps						
8	Serjeants	16	1	60	128 14 "		
15	Semidars	2	36	"	42 36 "		
48	Havildars	2	35	20	136 12 "		
49	Naiques	2	12	60	112 36 60		
18	Puckallies	1	24	"	28 12 "		
1598	Privates	2	12	"	3652 24 "	4.101	8 60
	European Invalids						

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45	Serjeants	Artillery	19	10	40	866	10	40		
10	Corporals		16	1	60	160	17	40		
3	Drummers & Fifers		5	26	20	16	36	60		
37	Gunners		12	35	"	474	35	"		
107	Privates		9	26	20	1029	36	60		
75	Serjeants	Infantry	16	1	60	1203	5	20		
7	Corporals		13	9	50	92	25	30		
16	Drummers and Fifers		13	9	50	211	28	"		
67	Privates		8	"	70	537	16	50	4593	1 60
	Native Invalids									
6	Serjeants	Infantry	16	1	60	96	10	40		
3	Commandants		12	"	"	36	"	"		
184	Subidars		12	"	"	2208	"	"		
119	Jemidars		6	"	"	714	"	"		
502	Havildars		3	"	"	1506	"	"		
193	Naiques		2	"	"	386	"	"		
57	Drummers & Fifers		6	"	"	342	"	"		
21	Puckallies		1	24	"	33	"	"		
1483	Privates		1	24	"	2330	18	"		
10	Syrangs	Gun Lascars	2	36	"	28	24	"		
20	1st Tindals		2	35	20	56	33	"		
16	2d Ditto		2	12	60	36	36	"		
147	Privates		2	12	"	336	"	"	8109	37 40
									154380	10 40

Carried forward

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Ditto

	Brought forward				154,580	10 40
	Store and Tent Lascars					
70	Syrangs	1	30 "	120 " "		
67	1st " Tindals	1	12 "	86 6 "		
91	2nd " Ditto	1	12 "	117 " "		
3055	Lascars	1	" "	3055 " "		
				3378 6 "		
	Pagodas				157,958	16 40

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Read

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 30th June 1806.

/Signed/ I. Prendergast
Depy Mily Audr. Genl.

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Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir

From the Military Paymaster General. Mr. Paymaster Douglas applies for an extension of leave of absence.

I request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Mr. Paymaster Douglas requesting an extension of his leave of absence one month longer, and which I have to request you will be pleased to obtain. -

Fort St. George
23. June 1806.

I am &c &c
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily Payr Genl

To the Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir

Circumstances having occurred to render my journey from Malabar to this Presidency much longer than I had reason to expect -

and

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and consequently left me but little time between the interval of my arrival and the period at which I must necessarily sett off in order to return to my Station before my leave of absence is ex= =pired. I request you will have the goodness to forward my request to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that the two months leave already granted may be extended to three.

Fort St. George
17th June 1806.

I have the honor to be
/Signed/ A. Douglas
Mily Pay.r

This application is sanctioned by me

/Signed/ B. Forbes
Colonel Comm.g the Forces in malabar and Canara

True Copy
/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily Pay.r General.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved to extend the leave of ab= =sence granted to the Paymaster of Malabar for a further period.

Read

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Fort St. George 1st July 1806

Read the following Letter from the Advocate General together with the Petition from the Petty Bullock Owners employed in the late War of Seringapatam.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

From the advocate Generab- Recommends that the books of Govern- ment may be re- opened and a settlement concluded with the Bullock people of the last Mysore- war-

I beg you will mention to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the claim of the Bullock people of the last Mysore- War upon Government which have lately been under my consideration. From the Papers in the Offices of Government and particularly from the Report of Major Symons it appears that those unfortunate men were at first very shamefully defrauded and plundered by the Dubashi of the Bullock agent, and when they resisted his impo- -sitions they unfortunately employed in Conduct- -ing their concerns a man of the name of C. Pelling and others whose interest it was to keep them in continual litigation. Under the

advice

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I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
17th. June 1806.

/Signed/ A. Douglas
Mily Payr.

This application is
sanctioned by me

/Signed/ B. Forbes
Colonel Commg the Forces in malabar
and Canara

True Copy
/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily Payr. General.

Resolution thereon.

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Read

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advice of these men they preferred claims which were rejected by Major Symons when settling all these accounts under the orders of Government, and although the terms of Government were in the highest degree liberal, a considerable proportion of the bullock people refused to settle and receive the ballances due to them upon those terms. a part of the money due from Government thus remains unpaid, and the books have been closed.

The Bullock people afterwards ap-plied in several suits to the Supreme Court, and although they have not hitherto succeeded in any one, I thought it adviseable for the interests of Government to agree to a recommendation from the Bench to look into their claims with a view to a Settlement of them, notwithstanding the books of Government having been declared to be closed. Upon inspection of all the papers I thought it probable that some of the claimants would succeed in their suits at Law, and as they were all prepared to try their rights in separate

suits

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suits which must lead to infinite trouble and
great expence, without a chance of repayment,
I think it will be most advantageous for Govern-
=ment to open the books and settle these demands.
They are a very ignorant set of people, and have
been led away by bad advice, for following which
they have suffered severely in the delay which
has taken place. I have called upon them to
subscribe a paper acknowledging the terms be-
=fore offered them by Major Symon to be just,
and offering to settle their accounts upon those
terms. most of those at Madras to the number
of fifty or upwards have signed a paper to
that effect now in my posession, and I expect
a similar paper from the rest— Under these
circumstances I beg that you will state to the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council my
humble recommendation and advice that the claims
of such of these men as shall sign that paper
may be settled, and that some Gentleman
conversant with matters of account, and if
posible

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possible since one who has before been employed in the bullock Department and understands the details of it may be appointed to settle these accounts.-

Fort St. George
27th June 1806.

Sam.l &c. &c.
/Signed/ Alex.r Anstruther
Advocate General

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

The Humble Petition of all
the Petty Bullock Owners
employed in the expedition
to Serringapatam in the year
1799.

Most humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioners came to Madras in the year 1799 upon the offers of Government of liberal payment to convey in an expeditious manner with the army under the Command of General Harris Grain Stores and with every other

Petition from the Petty Bullock owners employed in the late Expedition to Serin.-gapatam. Were in.-duced by the liberal offers of Government in 1799 to undertake a very dangerous service

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Service in conveying Grain, Stores &c. for the army for which they still remain unpaid - Pray that their case may be examined and that they may be afforded relief. -

other equipages to Seringapatam

That your Petitioners were employed in the Departments under Colonel Dallas, Colonel Carlisle, Major Hart and Major Conner.

That several of your Petitioners at the risk of their lives brought up the Guns and Gunpowder into the several actions, and many of your Petitioners Brothers and Rela=tions were killed and several of your Petitioners severely wounded.

That your Petitioners to this day remain unpaid altho' your Petitioners have reason to believe that Government have paid the full amount of their demands into the hands of Commissaries or Officers herein-before men=tioned Commanding the several Departments.

That Colonel Carlisle since Departed this life in Europe, and Colonel Dallas, Major Hart and Ma=jor Conner are now living in Europe.

May it therefore please your Lord=ship in pity to the distresses of your Petitioners

to

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to order an enquiry to be made into our grievances by appointing a proper Gentleman for that purpose, and order those who have received our wages or those in whose hands the same now in remain to pay the same conformable to the Register and other Books now in the Auditor Generals' Office over to us at Madras were we have remained a long time seeking redress and in hopes of pay=ment.-

And your Petitioners Shall ever Pray

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வஸ்து. கிஷ்ரு லுபூயிவரலு

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தாணடவ ரூயன

தூமாபயன

ரூ கநதபயன

ப. யாநத சயரை கமாதர்

Resolved

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Resolution thereon -

Resolved that Copies of the foregoing papers be referred to Lieutenant Colonel Symons for his opinion and Report thereon

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Travancore.

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

My Lord.

From the Resident at Travancore - Relative to a remonstrance drawn up by the Officers in the Cantonments at Quilon on the reduction of batta, and the conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Grant, the Commanding Officer. -

Lieutenant Colonel Grant the Officer in the immediate Command of the - Travancore Subsidiary force, having since the late resolution of your Lordship to reduce the Batta within this Country, transmitted to the Head Quarters of the Army statements professing to demonstrate the expediency and Justice of a recall of that resolution grounded upon a Comparison of the expences of living at Quilon and in the Southern Division of the Army, it may perhaps

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perhaps be deemed by your Lordship satisfactory to receive my sentiments upon a subject of such = importance. -

2 To those who have had experience of the varying rates in grain and Provisions at the different Military Stations subject to Fort St. George, from Ganjam to Cape Comorin - it must be well known that if Comparative statements of relative prices were to regulate the allowances for the Troops, no two stations could enjoy the same rates of pay - The Troops in Garrison at Fort St. George Comparing the Bazar Prices of Provisions there, with those at Ganjam and Quilon would be Justified, upon that principle, in Calling for at least double full Batta - it must therefore be obvious that such Com= =parative Statements will be likely in general to prove a fallacious test of the merits of such a Question - and cannot safely it would appear be referred to for that end, without a Cautions and perseverring investigation of facts in their =

application

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application to the greater or less degree of positive Comfort to be obtained according to local circumstances at each Station. -

3 Admitting however that some ground for Complaint upon the Score either of the Scarcity or high price of a few Articles of Provisions might occasionally be found to exist at any Military station, it would notwithstanding appear to constitute a sacred and an imperious duty on the part of the Officers of Rank holding the Command of Regiments and Battalions at such stations to exert their influence in repressing discontents instead of being forward to encourage them - but where Complaints and alledged grievances though notoriously destitute of all Just foundation, nevertheless receive countenance from the Officers vested with those high trusts it would seem rather difficult upon any right principle, to attempt a Justification of such extraordinary Conduct.

Soon

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4 Soon after the receipt here, of your Lordships Orders for the reduction of the Batta, I learned with no small degree of Surprise — that meetings of Officers were held within the Cantonments at Quilon for the purpose of framing a remonstrance against that mea- -sure, on receiving the intelligence I conveyed to Lieutenant Colonel Grant the expression of my surprise, and warned him against — encouraging groundless discontents in the Officers and men.

5 I fully expected that the intima- -tion of my decided disapprobation of such meetings and of the intention to remonstrate would have put the matter to rest — I expected this because in the first place, it appeared to me that Lieutenant Colonel Grant an Officer subject to my Orders would not be warranted in disregarding my disapproba- -tion of any measure in Contemplation — and in the next place, because it was notorious

that

that living of every description, was more reasonable at Quilon, than on any part of the Coast of malabar: while the Troops there were happily enjoying the blessings of good health, in a degree scarcely known any where else.

6 Lieutenant Colonel Grant in reply to this Caution, observed, that he himself took no part in the proposed remonstrance, that his Province would be only its transmission - and he requested to have my further Sentiments respecting it.

7 Upon this I wrote him a letter under date the 25th of march of which the accompanying No 1 is an extract - from the perusal of this Extract your Lordship will perceive, that my disapprobation of the proposed remonstrance, was briefly - expressed, in plain and decided terms - and that Lieutenant Colonel Grant was thereby required, to decline the transmission of the projected

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projected remonstrance; - or in the event of his being urged to transmit it, he was directed first to send it Officially to me. -

8 In reply to my letter Lieutenant Colonel Grant engaged (Conformably to the dictates of his duty) not only to forward the proposed addreſs or remonstrance to me, with an Official note, but he profeſsed his wish to aſsist in preventing the neceſsity of any addreſs - No. 2. is a Copy of an Extract from this reply - such indeed would appear to be the Clear and direct line of his duty even if it had not been distinct - ly pointed out -

9 In the Course of a few days - after the date of this last Letter, I received an intimation from Lieutenant Colonel Grant that the matter had dropped altogether of which, says he I am happy to inform you -

10 Notwithstanding all this it has since been discovered, that a representation upon the subject, bearing the Signature of

Major

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Major Galbraith Hamilton, (the Officer in Com=
=mand of the 2d. Battalion 13th. Regiment of
Native Infantry) had been received, and
transmitted to the Head Quarters of the
army, on the 27th. of April by Lieutenant
Colonel Grant, without any communication
whatsoever to me of the intended proceeding
— not only was the circumstance of the
actual transmission of this Document
carefully kept secret, but even its receipt by
Lieutenant Colonel Grant was withheld from
my knowledge — Having invariably enter=
=tained a good opinion of the Character and
Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Grant your
Lordship will readily believe that these
discoveries have afforded me extreme concern.
11 Upon all these facts however
I shall not presume to offer any Comments,
they are now in obedience to the obligations
of my public duty, respectfully submitted
to the Judgement of your Lordship in Council

-in

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in the mean time I have directed accurate Statements of the prices of all articles of Provisions within Travancore to be made out, and I shall have the honor of Submitting them when Completed to your Lordship, in the full Confidence of their proving to your Lordship's satisfaction that no Just ground for Complaints upon that subject exists or has existed.-

Travancore
20th. June 1806.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ C. Macaulay
Resident

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay to Lieutenant Colonel Grant- dated Travancore 25th. March 1806 -

Respecting your address I can form no Judgement of a paper that I have not seen - how can you say that you take no

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no part in it? have you not already given your approbation to the principle of the address by authorising Officers to assem=ble for the purpose of framing it? - you only transmit it? - every Officer who trans=mits a document without Comment - becomes responsible for its contents - you should measure back your ground - any man may Commit an error - but to presist in error is serious - is there the Shadow of an excuse for this remon=strance with Government upon one of its deliberates acts? - you should positi=tively decline forwarding it - Should you be urged notwithstanding to forward it - you should send it first to me - with an Official Letter - I am utterly

thereon

astonished

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astonished at this unbecoming proceeding."

A true Extract

/Signed/ C. Macaula

Resident

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Co

to Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay dated

23 March 1806

I can assure you that I re

ignorant of the Contents of the pro

address as you are, for I have never

I certainly have heard that the Offic

to address Government in a respectful m

and to state the price of every article

=vision in this Country with a Compara

Statement of the same articles in the C

and Southern Provinces.

If the address is sent to me

I shall

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I shall certainly forward it to you with an official note - I could however wish that before any thing is done in the business that you were on the Spot - we could then talk over the matter Coolly and perhaps prevent the necessity of an address.-

A true Extract

/Signed/ C. Macaulay

Resident

thereon -

Ordered that a Copy of the fore-going letter be transmitted to the Commander in Chief, as it seems to be proper from the tenor of Lieutenant Colonel Grant's Correspondence to refer it for His Excellency's Consideration

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The Board proceed to read

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from the Honorable Court of Directors of the 12th. and 28th. February 1806.

and pass orders on the General Letters from the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 12th. and 28th. February 1806.

Letter of the 12th. February 1806

Parā 1st. Date of last Dispatch } Needs no answer

2. Certificates of Military Stores to be sent } Ordered that the particular attention of the Military Board be required to the instructions conversed in this paragraph

3 & 4 Officers to remain in England for a farther period.

5. Death of Captain B. Newsom, Noticed.

6. Mr. Surgeon G. Wilson retired.

7. & 8. Assistant Surgeons appointed.

9. Mr. Samuel Shaw's a Cadet, to be discontinued from the List of the army.

10. Rank of Mr. James Kitchin a Cadet. } Ordered that these paragraphs be published in General Orders for the information of the army.

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11. Duplicate List of the Casualties for the Year 1803 to be forwarded.

The Board observe that by the Letter from Mr. Secretary Ramsay of the 24th. February 1806 it appears that the Honorable Court ... have received the List of the Casualties referred to in this paragraph.

12. Officers permitted to return to India.

Ordered that this paragraph be published in General Orders for the information of the army Letter of the 28th. February 1806

Para 1 & 8. Claims preferred by the Widow of the late Mr. Johnston Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Trichinopoly respecting the Gunny Bags and Grain supplied.

Ordered that Copies of these paragraphs be referred for the Consideration and report of the Military Board.

Ordered

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9. Mr. William Charles Dunn appointed a Cadet for the Infantry. -

Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be furnished to the Commander in Chief. -

W Kentish

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W Petrie

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Jno. Monyk

R Hyde

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Diary

2d Received the following letter

George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

A Compilaint having been received at this

Office, to be forwarded to His Excellency the Commander in Chief,

of the extreme ill conduct of Ensign Bulkeley of His Majestys'

65th Regiment whilst on board the Honorable Company's Ships

Castlereagh, and the Senior Officer of a Detachment of that

Regiment having reported him to be under Arrest for Conduct

of a highly Criminal nature in contempt of all Subordina-

-tion towards himself, and also on the Complaint of the Captain

of the Ship who stated to him, that he had been Struck

and grosly insulted by Ensign Bulkeley—

Understanding the Ship Castlereagh is

about to sail to Bengal, I beg leave to state for the infor-

-mation of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

that Charges, to be exhibited before a General Court Martial

are

From the Acting Major of Brigade to the King's Troops - Requests the evidence of Certain Officers previous to their proceeding by the Ship Castlereagh for Bengal, to substantiate Charges preferred against Ensign Bulkely.

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are now forming by Lieutenant Nunn the Senior Officer of the Detachment, and that Captain Rymer will be a principal Witness to substantiate part of the Charges as the Person most particularly injured - Several Officers and Men of the Ship will also be required to give Evi=dence - So situated, I trust means may be taken to afford Lieutenant Nunn the Advantage of the testimonys of Captain Rymer and the Above persons belonging to the Ship alluded to - without which he will be entirely unable to make good his charge respecting the most Offensive part of Ensign Bulkeley's Conduct.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ H. Austin

Acting Major of Brigade

Kings Troops

Deputy Adjutant Genl. Office
Fort St. George 1st July 1806

Sent the following Letters

To Captain Hook

Secretary to the Government at
Fort William

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Concern in the

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the accompanying Minute of the Commander in Chief regard to the advantage of Continuing the Native Establishment of Boys.

The Governor in Council to Acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 19th May last, relative to the Establishment of Boys attached to the Native Corps of this Presidency.—

His Lordship in Council having deemed it proper to refer the question stated in your Letter for the consideration of the Commander in Chief, I am directed to enclose the Copy of a Minute which has been recorded by His Excellency on that subject, and to observe that His Lordship in Council entirely concurs in the opinion of the Commander in Chief in regard to the Advantage of Continuing the Establishment of Boys.—

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

To

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2.

To His Excellency

Lieutenant Genl. Sir John Cradock K.B.

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

Sir,

To the Commander in Chief - Regarding the Stud at Ganjam - Cast Horses and Barren Mares directed to be Sold - The Governor in Council is of opinion that Captain De Havilland Cannot be liberated from the restriction at present imposed on his Services for reasons given - refers the Conduct of the Commanding and other Officers of the Subsidiary force at Travancore on the Continuance of the Allowance of full Batta to that force to the Consideration of His Excellency.

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to Acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 24th Ultimo, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council judged it proper to refer the Report of the Committee appointed to examine the state of the Stud at Ganjam to the Consideration of the Military Board, in order that an opportunity might be afforded to that Board of submitting such observations as they might think necessary.

2 No Report has yet been received from the Military Board, but in anticipation of it His Lordship in Council has directed that all Cast Horses and Barren Mares belonging to the Stud shall be immediately discharged from it, and sent to the Presidency for the purpose of being sold on the

Public

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Public Account —

3 I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter from your Excellency's Military Secretary dated the 10th Ultimo relative to the Case of Captain De Havilland.

4 His Lordship in Council directs me to observe that it appears by the Correspondence which has taken place with the Supreme Government regarding the exchange of Prisoners, that no Authority exists in this Country on the part of the British Government, for ratifying any exchange of that nature — From that Consideration, and as it appears that the exchange of Captain De Havilland was not ratified by any public Authority in Europe, His Lordship in Council has great doubts how far this Government could be justified in liberating Captain De Havilland from the restriction at present imposed on his Services. His Lordship in Council is however led to think that the delay cannot be materially injurious to the interests of that Officer —

5 I am directed to enclose the Copy of a Letter which has been received from the Resident at

Travancore

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Travancore on the subject of the application lately sub-
-mitted by the Commanding Officer of the Subsidiary force
at Travancore regarding a continuance of the allow-
-ance of full Batta to the Officers and Men of the force.

6 As the explanation stated by Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay has apparently placed the subject in a distinct light, and as there appears reason to suppose that a considerable degree of blame is imputable to the Commanding Officer and to the other Officers of the Detachment, His Lordship in Council begs leave to refer the circumstances of their Conduct to your Excellency's Consideration.—

7 His Lordship in Council is led particularly to observe that Lieutenant Colonel Grant from the tenor of his Correspondence with the Resident, has apparently departed in a very wide degree from the Assurances which he had expressed to that Officer.—

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

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To the President and Members

of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board
Directs that the Cast
Horses and Barren Mares
belonging to the Studat
Ganjam may be for=
=warded to the Presidency
to be Sold.-

In anticipation of

of your expected Report on the

Subject of the Honorable Compa=
=ny's Stud at Ganjam, I am=
directed by the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council to desire=
that no time may be lost in=
relieving that institution of the

Barren

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Barren Mares, and of any

Cast Horses which may belong

to it.—

2 His Lordship in

Council desires that they may be ordered

to the Presidency and sold on the Public

Account.—

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I have the honor to be
Gentlemen,
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

To

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2.

To the Adjutant General of the Army.

Sir,

To the Adjutant General of the Army - Concurs entirely in the judicious measures adopted for checking the Commotion excited at Vellore and Wallajahbad - Subadar Vencata Naick dismissed in pursuance of the Commander in Chief's recommendation

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Ultimo, accompanied by the several enclosures therewith submitted; and to request that you will convey to His Excellency the Commander in Chief the expression of the entire concurrence of His Lordship in Council in the judicious and prompt measures which were taken for checking the Commotion excited among the Native Troops at Vellore and Wallajabad.

2 You will have observed in the General Order of the 21st Ultimo, the dismission of Subadar Vencata Naik Agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief.

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1st July 1806

I am &c. &c.

/Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

Received

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Received and sent the following

letters entered in M B Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.—

From the Deputy Military Auditor General.

From Captain Prendergast—Reports the Amount of Nett Advances to the Military Department for March 1806, and the Sum admitted upon the disbursements of all the Paymasters.—

To the Secretary to the Government at Bengal.

To Captain L. Hook. Transmits List and Petition of Servants belonging to the Contractor for the supply of Elephants, embarked on the H. C. Extra Ships Sir William Bensley.—

To the Commander in Chief.

To Lieutenant General Cradock. Encloses Extract from the Proceedings of the Governor in Council in the Military Department under date 27th Ultimo and 1st Instant.—

To the Military Board

To the Military Board. Forwards Extract and also Copy of order of the Privy Council regarding the preparing Certificates of Stores landed at the Presidency from England.—

To Ditto.

To Ditto. Directs that Two Horses intended as a present to the Rajah of Tanjour may be

Care-

carefully disembarked.—

To the Military Board

To the Military Board - Refers for their Consideration and Report the enclosed Extracts of Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors. 28th February last.—

To the Marine Board

To the Marine Board - Directs that accommodations, provisions and Water &c: may be provided on board one of the Honorable Company's Ships proceeding to Bengal for servants of the Elephant Contrac-tor &c.a.—

To the Deputy Military Auditor General.—

To Captain Prendergast - Directs an advance of pay to be made to persons mentioned in the List annexed.—

To Ditto.—

To Ditto - Transmits for his infor-mation and guidance an enclosed Copy of a letter to the Commander in Chief.

To the Military Paymaster General.—

To the Military Paymaster General - Extends the leave of absence granted to the Paymaster of Malabar for One Month longer.—

To

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To the Commander of the Honorable Companys Extra Ships Sir William Bensley.—

To Captain Hooper. Directs he will convey to Bengal the Natives mentioned in the List enclosed.—

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Received the following Letters.—

G.n Buchan Esq.re

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief— With letter from Major General Smith.—

The Commander in Chief has directed me to transmit to you the Accompanying Letter from Major General Smith, with its Several Enclosures, which he requests you will have the Goodness to lay before Government, and afterwards return to the Adjutant General.—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient Humble Servant

/Signed/ Thos.s Reynell

Military Secretary

Jungumcottah 22.d May 1806

Dear Sir,

From the Commander in Chief— Reports the extreme sickness of the 1.st Battalion 19.th Regiment with the measures he has taken.—

I judge it right, that the enclosed Description, of the Sickness of the 1.st Battalion of the

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the 19th Regiment, should meet the Eye of Government.—

I have written to Major General Smith to afford every Aid in his power, and I have directed Colonel Agnew to employ more Medical Assistance, as it appears to me required on account of the extraordinary Number of the Sick.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock

You will be so good as to return the Letter to Colonel Agnew - with any Instructions that Government may think fit to issue.—

Sent the following Letters.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Symons

Sir,

To Lieutenant Colonel Symons - Refers for his opinion and Estimate the Claims for the hire of Cattle employed during the late War in Mysore.—

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to refer to you the enclosed Papers on the subject of Claims for the hire of Cattle employed during the late War in Mysoor.—

2 From the intimate knowledge which you

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you possess on that subject, His Lordship in Council is desirous of receiving your opinion respecting the expediency of Admitting the Claims in question - His Lordship in Council is also desirous that you will state the probable amount of the unadjusted demands.

3 If you shall be desirous of referring to your former proceedings on the subject of this enquiry, directions will be given for the transmission to you of such papers as you may deem material.

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I am
&c. &c.
/signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M B. Nos. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.—

From the Deputy Military Auditor General.—

From Captain Prendergast - Reports the Amount of Nett Advances to the Military Department for April 1806, and the Sum admitted upon the disbursements of all the Paymasters.

From the Resident at Hyderabad.—

From Captain Lydenham - Reports that

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That Colonel Montresor has arrived and assumed his Command.—

From the Officer Commanding at Ganjam.

From Captain Holford - Reports the death of Surgeon O'Donoghoe 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Native Infantry.—

To the Commander in Chief.

To Lieutenant General Craddock - Transmits an Extract from the Proceedings of the Governor in Council in the Military Department under date the 1st Instant.—

To the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To the Deputy Military Auditor General - Payment of Bills and Advances of Money recommended in the enclosed Extract of a letter from the Military Board be authorized.—

Received the following letter.—

George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Acting Major of Brigade to the Kings Troops - Transmits Copy of charges against Ensign Bulkely with Lists of Evidences Required.

I have the honor to forward to you a Copy of Charges against Ensign Bulkely of His

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His Majesty's 65th. Regiment

Capt.n Rymer Commander of the H.C. Ship } to be exhibited before a
Lord Castlereagh } General Court Martial, by
Mr. Scrimmanon Surgeon Do. Do. Order of His Excellency the
Mr. Pafsmore Bengal Cadet + Commander in Chief, and
Cornet White 24th Dragoons a List of Evidences who
Serjeant Donovan 22d. foot will be required to substan-
Mr. Heron Bengal Cadet + -tiate the said Charges, and
Mr. Conway Do. Do. + have to request that the
Mr. D'Lisle Do. Do. + Right Honorable the Governor
Mr. Cowsland Do. Do. + in Council, will be pleased
to give directions that such
of the Evidences (as per Margin)
who are destined for Bengal
may be detained for that
purpose.—

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Hen.y Austen
Acting Major of Brigade
to the Kings Troops

Ensign

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Ensign Bulkely of His Majesty's 65th Regi-
ment of Foot placed in Arrest by Lieutenant Nunn
of the same Corps, Commanding a Detachment on board
the Honorable East India Company's Ship Castlereagh, and
charged by Order of the Commander in Chief on Complaint
of Captain Kymer the Commander of that Ship, and of
Lieutenant Nunn of His Majesty's 65th Regiment.—

1 ..... With behaving in a Scandalous,
Infamous manner, such as is unbecoming the Character
of an Officer and a Gentleman, and Subversive of
good order and Military Descipline, in having on or
about the 19th of May last, whilst Passenger on board
the Honorable East India Company's Ship Castlereagh
then on the Voyage to India, entered his / Captain
Kymer's Cabin / Struck and grosly abused him.—

2d For having repeatedly broke his
Arrest, particularly on the 9th of April 2d 4 and 7th
May 1806.—

3d For grosly abusing Lieutenant Nunn

of

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of His Majestys 65th. Regiment his immediate Com-
=manding Officer on the 10th of April 1806.—

4th For Striking Serjeant Donovan

of His Majestys 22d. Foot, when on the execution

of his duty on the 6th May 1806.—

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3d July 1806

By Order

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjutant General
of the Army

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Henry Austen

Acting Major of Brigade
Kings Troops

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the 4th July 1806

William Petrie
and
James Strange
} Esqrs

Lieutenant General

Sir J. F. Cradock K. B. Commander in Chief

Absent in Mysoor.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved—

Read the following Letter from

the Commander in Chief—

The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to lay before Government

From the Commander in Chief - Transmits a letter from Major General Smith with

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with Enclosure, and requests, if the measure shall be deemed advisable, that Orders may be issued for detaining the 17th Regiment in the Zillah of Ganjam—

a Letter from Major General Smith and Copy of one from Mr. Cherry to that Officer—

The object is to retain in that District the 17th Regiment, and alter the Destination of that Corps—

The 17th Regiment had been intended to form a part of the disposable Force at Bellary for Discipline &c. but, if their services are required in the Northern District, I request, that his Lordship in Council will issue the necessary Orders to the Quarter Master General—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Sunday-Droog
29th June 1806

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

To the Quarter Master General
of the Army.

Sir,

For the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I do myself the honor to

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to forward Copy of a letter just received from Mr. Cherry — and to report that I have in consequence of the unpleasant intelligence it contains; which has been Corroborated in a more serious manner, by two or three other reports, (of which, the death of that most excellent Officer Major Walker; together with the Adjutant of the Corps Lieutenant Crane - and a sickness to an alarming degree, prevailing amongst the Officers, and Men of the 2d. Battalion 19th Regiment, is one) I have ordered the 2d. Battalion 17th Regiment under Lieutenant Colonel Durand to resume its station at Aska, and relieve the Detachments at present employed from the former Corps; the whole of which except the party at Ganjam I have ordered back to Berampore.

His Excellency has already been informed of the destruction of the Rebels' posts which will render further active operations unnecessary in that quarter, and with the exception of two or three small parties under

native

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Native Officers, the regular Troops have been with-
drawn from the Vizianagur Zimindary — this
measure however has been adopted more from their
very sickly state, than conceiving a Detachment there
unnecessary, and it may yet be found but prev-
-dent to replace it, on the return of Lieutenant Colonel
Durands' Corps — I have given instructions to him,
not to keep out more Detachments than there appears
an absolute necessity for: and when required, that
they should occupy healthy situations in the open
Country.

By the latest information from
Mr. Cherry, the Pritapigherry Zemindar still declines
complying with the summons of the Magistrate to
appear at the Court of his Zillah; and altho no
apprehensions seem to be entertained, in regard to
his fidelity, by Mr. Cherry, I cannot but think his
very equivocal Conduct evinces a disposition of
disaffection — With this Consideration, and that of
the present unsettled State of the Country, I am of

opinion

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opinion that its safety would be endangered by withdrawing Lieutenant Colonel Durands Corps from the District and I strongly recommend the Continuation of two Battalions there which I hope His Excellency will approve of—

Vizagapatam
14th June 1806

/Signed/ D. Smith
Major General

My Dear Sir,

You will learn with much regret that the greater part of the Officers /including Major Walker/ of the 1st Battalion 19th Regement Native Infantry are ill of the Fever.—The Men are also very Sickly.—No apprehension I should hope need be had of the Rebel at present, nor perhaps during the Rains—indeed I hope the last Alert, which has cost us so much, will effectually prevent his ever Again "Annoying the Vizianagur Zemindary.—I take the liberty of writing you these few lines, that as the Major is I fear too unwell to have written you "

Officially

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Officially, you may not hear from him, and as our Letters may have induced you to permit Colonel Durand to proceed, so, this unfortunate information, may render some alteration necessary.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ P. Cherry

Ganjam
10th June 1806

A true Copy

/Signed/ D. Smith

Major General

Resolution thereon.

Resolved to acquaint the Quarter Master General of the Army that it is the desire of the Governor in Council that the 2d. Battalion of the 17th Regiment of Native Infantry do remain in the Northern Division.—

Read the following Letter.—

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General Resr.

In consequence of the Minutes of Council

of

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Respecting the Retrenchment against Major Batchelor - states the Amount of the security lodged by that Officer.

of the 17th Instant ordering Major Batchelor to be held responsible for the sum of Rupees 5306. " " the Amount of Grain supplied by Rajah Mahipat Ram to him for the use of the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad. I have to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that Major Batchelor prior to his Embarkation for Europe, having no accounts in my Department nor his Name on my Books, lodged Security for the sum of Pagodas 250. " " only, it being Considered sufficient to cover any Retrenchments that might be brought against him after his Departure.

Fort St. George
30th June 1806

I am
&c. &c.
/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily. Pay. Genl.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Military Paymaster of Fort St. George Reporting the Sale of Fourteen Cast Horses of the Honorable Company.

I have the honor to enclose you an account Sale of 16 Cast Horses sold at the Public Auction the property of the Honorable Company being Star Pagodas 331. 16. 40.

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2d. July 1806

/Signed/ I. Greenhill
Paymaster

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An Account Sale of 16 Cast Horses belonging to the Honorable Company Sold on the 16th June 1806.—

N.	Colour of the Horses	Name of the Purchasers	Amount		
1	Gray Horse	Mr. Rose	42	"	"
2	D.	Ditto	37	"	"
3	D.	Ditto	26	"	"
4	Bay D.	Ditto	40	"	"
5	D. D.	Mr. Ashton	12	"	"
6	Gray D.	Shaik Mothen Subidar	13	"	"
7	Bay D.	Mr. Rose	57	"	"
8	Gray D.	Mr. Griffiths	13	"	"
9	D. D.	Mahomed Cawder Subidar	5	11	20
10	Bud Grey	Ditto	26	22	40
11	Dun D.	Sawmy Naig	10	"	"
12	Ditto D.	Mr. Walter	26	22	40
13	Flea bitten gray	Ally Caiun	11	"	"
14	Black Horse	Mr. G. Barley	2	27	60
15	Dun D.	Mr. Disley	"	22	40
16	D. D.	Abdull Gamy	9	"	"
		Pagodas	331.	16.	40

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2d. July 1806

E. E. J.r
/Signed/ J. Greenwell
Paymaster

Ordered

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Ordered that Copies of the foregoing

Letters be transmitted for the information and guidance

of the Deputy Military Auditor General.—

Read the following Letter from the

Governor General in Council.—

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor in Council

Fort S.t George

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of the letter from your Lordship in Council of

the 13.th Ultimo, with its Enclosure from the Secretary to

the Government of Bombay, referring for our decision

a question whether the expenses which have been

incurred on account of the Troops belonging to the Esta-

blishment of the Presidency of Bombay, who were employed

in the Province of Malabar subsequently to the transfer

of that Province to the Authority of the Government

of

From Fort William—
The interpretation
given by this Govern-
ment to the Orders of
the Supreme Government
respecting the payment
of Bombay Troops em-
ployed in the province
of Malabar subsequently
to its transfer to this
Government is perfectly
correct.

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of Fort St. George, should be charged to the Presidency of Fort St. George, or to the Presidency of Bombay.—

2 The interpretation given by your Lordship to the Orders of this Government respecting the payment of these Troops of the 26th of May 1800, when the transfer of the Province of Malabar took place, is perfectly correct, and We entirely concur in opinion with your Lordship in Council, that the expenses incurred on Account of those Troops, should ultimately be placed to the debit of the Presidency of Bombay, notwithstanding the Circumstance of the disbursements on account of their Pay having been made in the first instance, in conformity to the Orders of this Government, from the Revenues of the Province of Malabar.—

We have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

Fort William

the 12th of June 1806

/Signed/ G. H. Barlow

" G. Udny

" J. Lumsden

Resolution thereon

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Letter

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Letter be transmitted for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay.—

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding the Tinnevelly District.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Tinnevelly District - Reports the circumstances of the escape of a Lieutenant in the Dutch Navy, prisoner of War.—

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of His Lordship in Council that Lieutenant Thuring of the Dutch Navy, and a Prisoner of War, who had received permission from Government through me to reside at Columbo, having returned to Tuticorin about ten Months Ago, where he remained some what irregularly, until the 1st instant, When - during the night, he secretly got on board a Vessel in the Roads, and sailed, without a Passport, or any public sanction.—

I have since heard, that at Pombam, near Ramnad, he was on board a Brig named Titus, then bound for Madras.—

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I have thought it necessary to lay his Misconduct before Government, in order that such steps may be taken, on his eventual Arrival at Madras, as shall be thought proper: and I have directed his Monthly Subsistence to be detained in the Pay Office here, until I shall receive instructions on this subject.—

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

/Signed/ A Dyce

Lieutenant Col.l Comm.g

Tinnevelly District

Palamcotah

25th June 1806

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letter be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Marine Board and the Town Major of Fort St. George, that Measures may be taken for the Seizure of the Person mentioned therein.—

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Read the following Letter from Mons.r L. Panchaud.—

To

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To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Mons. J. Panchaud at Negapatam – states how much he has been a sufferer, by yielding to the solici= =tations of Government, and prays that his case may be considered.

Could any change whatever further agitate the situation of my mind, I should not per= =haps once more attempt to write you; I may proba= =bly meet with your displeasure – my two letters of 13th March and 9th September 1805 last, being left unanswered.

May I Sir, solicit this letter to be laid before His Excellency the Governor in Council, with the promise of never more to importunate His Lordship, nor yourself.

The Advantages I have lost in accepting going to Tranquebar by the persuasion of the Honorable Colonel St. John, are more than I could possibly express; it is unnecessary to acquaint you with the hopes he allowed me to form, surely had I not relied on his honour, I would not have forsaken my friends, every thing dear to me, and the hope of attaining under the French Government

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the most advantageous situations: I have not even the rights of a Prisoner of War, although with a numerous family at home, I have lost all power of calling upon those who certainly never would have abandoned me, and that for having eagerly embraced a cause who leaves me to dispair and the greatest agitation of mind; will it be forgotten that I was the Son of an Englishman.—

Could you Sir, but one moment know me, know the Advantages and freinds I now have lost, the constant sufferings in which I am in, and which I must keep in my own breast, I should perhaps deserve some thing better than Cont: =tempt.—

Once more Sir, pardon me; am I to expect no change in my situation, will you even refuse me the painful satisfaction to let me know it, to be informed even indirectly that my letters were received— would you may feel be a kind of consolation, for I fear some times, they may have

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have fallen into Strange hands, Like many other foreigners, if I may so be called, I have embraced your Cause, but am differently treated, although I might well say with less interested motives.—

The pay of 138 Rupees which I receive, are not the only advantages that We Chief de Loge, were to have, it is well known that our pay was fixed at 4,000 Livres per Annum, only provisionally, and that 6,000 Livres was to be our established pay, besides other advantages unnecessary to mention here.—

I have lost those advantages, I am unfortunate to excess, what must my prospect be, if a Peace was to be made! Do I deserve nothing, and if even the British Government allowed me the pay I received at Tranquebar, should I be to much rewarded! I can-not imagine that a British Officer of Colonel St. Johns' birth and rank, who said he spoke to me by Order of His Lordship the Governor, I can not imagine I say, that his intention

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intention was to ruin and deceive me, unrewarded, and left in the greatest torments —

By my first letter of 13th March 1805, you may have perceived, Sir, my going to Madras, was positively refused, although my only desire, was to present myself to His Lordship the Governor, to offer my Services to the utmost degree, even to march in some of your Ranks if nothing more could be granted. By my Second letter of 19th September 1805 my situation appeared so hard, that Poonamallee or any other place of Confinement was preferable to my present case; this I still think and wish, if nothing is to be done, as it would I make no doubt, greatly shorten my anxieties and Sorrows. Permit me once more, Sir, to say that to the utmost extent I have sacrificed myself for a cause, who I must still think, could I but be known, would not abandon and leave me the most Miserable of Men. —

I shall say nothing of myself since I have been here, the Commercial Resident

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Mr. Richardson, or the Commanding Officer may give you an account of my Conduct, as for my opinion, it is sufficient that you only should know it.—

My fate is now in the hands of His Lordship the Governor in Council, to him I most humbly submit it, could he but know me I should not I am sure be miserable to excess, or is it for me only, that his justice and generosity will be left unknown.—

To you in particular Sir, permit me to address myself; I have not perhaps followed the usual mode of application to His Lordship the Governor; if so will you let me know it? you may perhaps look on me with contempt—you may even despise me, but surely the high situation in which fortune has been pleased to place you, has not deprived you of that sentiment, generosity, on which I make bold to call, and which in England I always found so peculiar to an Englishman.—

I have

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I have the honor to be

Sir,

With Respect

Your Most humble and

Negapatam

28th June 1806

Obedient Servant

/Signed/ I. Panchaud.

P.S.

I take leave to further observe that since I left Tranquebar, I have kept a Boy at 3 Pagodas per Month who I employed and which I did not think prudent to discharge, besides this I have monthly been at a loss of one Pagoda to get my pay from Pondicherry, as little as this may appear it is nevertheless of Consequence in my pecuniary Circumstances. This loss of 4

Pags.

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Pagodas per Month has now existed for upwards of 27 Months—

Ordered to lie on the Table—

To lie on the table.

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Diary

5th Sent the following Letter.

To the Quarter Master General of the Army.

Sir,

To the Quarter Master General of the Army- Directs that the 2d Battalion 17th Regiment of Native Infantry do remain in the Northern Division.

The Commander in Chief having submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the Letter addressed to you on the 14th Ultimo by the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army, I am directed to inform you, that under the Circumstances therein stated, it is the desire of His Lordship that the 2d Battalion of the 17th Regiment of Native Infantry may remain in the Northern Division, instead of proceeding as originally intended to form part of the disposable Force in the Ceded Districts.

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I have the honor to be &c &c
/signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govt

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5.

Received and sent the following

Letters entered in M B. N.s 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24.—

From the Acting Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

From Mr. Hill. Transmits duplicate of a dispatch to Sir D. Baird to be forwarded by the earliest opportunity.—

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army.

From Major General Smith. has communicated to Lieutenant Colonel Durand the Orders of Government relative to persons in confinement by his Authority.—

To the Commander in Chief.

To Lieutenant General Cradock. Transmits Copies of explanatory Papers relative to General Order of this date respecting an escort for the Treasure.—

To the Marine Board

To the Marine Board. Directs instructions being given and measures taken to seize the person of a Dutch Prisoner of War on his arrival at the Presidency.—

To the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To the Deputy Military Auditor General. Encloses different Pay Certificates in Duplicate and Triplicate for Officers permitted to return to India.—

To the Deputy Military Auditor General.

To the Deputy Military Auditor Genl.

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General - Encloses for his information and guidance, Copies of Letters from the Military Paymaster General and the Paymaster of Extraordinaries - dated 30th Ultimo and 2d Instant -

To the Accountant General and Civil Auditor -

To the Accountant General and Civil Auditor - Transmits two Bills to be paid as Civil Charges -

To the Town Major of Fort St. George -

To the Town Major - Directs measures being taken for the seizure of the person of a Dutch prisoner of War in the event of his arrival at the Presidency -

6th

Sent the following Letter -

To F. Warden Esq.

Secretary of the Government at Bombay.

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay - Transmits Instructions of the Supreme Government relative to adjustment of the Charges incurred on account of the Troops of the Bombay Establishment serving in Malabar -

I had the honor of stating in my Letter of the 14th May last, the reference which had been made to the Supreme Government regarding the mode of Adjusting the Charges

incurred

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incurred on account of the Troops of the Bombay Esta=
=blishment serving in Malabar subsequently to the
transfer of that province to the Authority of this Government.=

The Right Honorable the Governor
in Council having in consequence received the instruc=
=tions of the Honorable the Governor General in Council
on that subject, I am directed to transmit to you the
enclosed Copy of a letter containing those instructions,
for the purpose of being submitted to the Honorable the
Governor in Council.—

Fort S.t George
6.th July 1806

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
/signed/ G.o Buchan
Chief Secretary to Gov.t

7.

Received the following Letter.

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

My Lord,

From the Deputy Mast.r

Having examined an Additional
Estimate

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Military Auditor Genl. Reports that an additional Estimate of the Paymasters of Fort St. George, for the Current Month, is admissible.—

Estimate of the Military Paymaster at Fort St. George, for the Current Month, I have the honor to report that the Amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas Twenty seven Thousand Seven hundred and fourteen (Pag.s 27,714) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury; this sum is required for the purpose of making Advances of Cash to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, for the payment of Sundry Bills (passed in this Office under Authority from your Lordships in Council) and to Answer other demands on this Office not provided for before in any former Estimate.—

Military Auditor Genl. Office
Fort St. George 7th July 1806

I have the honor to be
With the greatest respect,
My Lord,
Your Lordships' most Obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ J. Prendergast
Deputy Military Audt. Genl.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

William Petrie
and
James Strange
} Esqrs.

Tuesday the
8th July 1806

Lieutenant General

Sir J. F. Cradock K.B. Commander in Chief

Absent in Mysoor

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.—

Read the following Minute

of the Commander in Chief:—

Minute of the Commander in Chief—

I have the honor to lay before

Minute of the Commander in Chief - submits Copy of

the Board the Copy of a Letter to Colonel Montresor

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of a letter to the Offics Commanding the subsidiary Force at Hydrabad. similar letters have been sent to all General Officers and Officers in extensive Command. The object of these letters is to ascertain the Composition of our force, and the state of their Clothing and Arms, and to inculcate a general system and practice of the most useful field instruction.—

Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Hyderabad.

Containing some general Instructions, which It appears very necessary to issue throughout the Army, at this favorable Moment of general peace.—

The Minute Inquiry into the Composition of our Force seems most desirable in various points of View, for, from many Circumstances, that have fallen within my observation I am disposed to believe, that the Army maintains many Soldiers very unfit for Service and merely a Burthen on the State - The first Roll, that I have required will shew the Amount of persons of this Description and upon their Discharge there cannot be any Question - in Respect to the second Class, those who may be Efficient Soldiers, but still are not in appearance or otherwise, according to the Existing Regulations. I shall pause on their Dismission, till I have laid the Statement before Government, and may carry with me their Sanction.

In the Course of this Examination,

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the knowledge will also result, how far the general System of Recruiting has been carried on with Effect or propriety, and the sources, or future Depen=dence, upon this Important operation, will appear to View.—

I am the last person to support the measure of any Reduction of our Force, at this period of menace and strange Events, but, not=withstanding I shall say to Government, that, as the present Investigation will, in all probability, produce extensive Effect in the Diminution of Numbers, the fairest opportunity will arise to decide that General Question with the least Injury to the Service and equal Effect, in Oconomy.—

I am very anxious, that the state of the Clothing of the Army should be fully known to Government, as I esteem It a most im=portant Consideration to enter upon Field Service with the fair and due supply, whenever that event takes place. I have felt extreme uneasiness on this

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Head since my first Arrival - for past circumstances,
over which I have had no Control, in the delay and
Breach of Faith in the Contractors, have placed the clothing
of the Army in a most defective and backward State, and
I have only anxiously to hope, that recent Regulations
and the zeal and activity of the person, under whose
Directions It is placed at present, will daily remove
the Cause of apprehension - It may not perhaps be
unnecessary to state - that the Subject of Army Clothing
is upon a different foundation in India - from
that at Home - In the latter Case, the Colonels of
Regiments are Responsible on the point, and Indi=
=vidual omission can only arise, but when it is the
Case of Government as in India, and One Concern,
a single Failure of Contract leads to universal want
and Delay almost irremediable. —

The Report upon the State of the
Arms throughout the Service is imminently required,
for wherever I go my opinion becomes the more founded,
that a deplorable Deficiency of effective Firelocks
prevails

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prevails, and that had We to contend, in a general War, the most affecting and what would add to the pain, unavailing grief would ensue — when I often Witness a Third of the Musquets refuse their Fire, My uneasiness will not, I am persuaded, appear misplaced. But every step has been taken, I acknowledge by Govern= =ment to remedy this paramount Evil, and We have only to await their Result.—

The necessity of a general system and practice of Field Instruction, is admitted on all sides, and from the Encouragement that Government has been pleased to give, by the formation of Bodies of Troops and the other Aids, they have bestowed, I am very sanguine in my Expectation the highest im= =provement will take place, and, that the Army when assembled together, will know how to act in concert, and with general Conformity to his Majesty's Regulations.—

I have particularly impressed the Advantage of the Light movements of Troops

and

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and directed its general adoption throughout the Army, as indispensable in the present War Fare, and I have inculcated an unrestrained Field Exercise, not confined to the Formalities of Ground or limited by occurrent obstacles - I have directed the movement to be simple, but, still to embrace the various circumstances of War - My Constant View is to the Contingency of a Foreign Foe, and till the War with France Ends, no relaxation " " " should steal upon us but on the Contrary, Every exertion should animate the Military Service -

Copies nearly similar to the Letter, I now lay before Council, I have forwarded to all the General Officers and others in Extensive Command, wherein I invite from all, the full delivery of their Sentiments for the Advantage of their Respective Troops - The whole, with the required Report I shall lay before Government for their future deliberation -

Nundy Droog
27th June 1806

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

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Colonel Montrisor

&c.a &c.a &c.a

Commanding Subsidiary

Hydrabad.

Sir,

It is my Anxious Wish to receive from you the most Minute Representation upon the State of the Subsidiary Force, under your Command, as to its present Efficiency and the Measures, that are "now taking", or It may be proper to adopt, to render this Division of the Army in a Situation / as far as regards its self-Composition and present due Restraint of Oconomy / fit for Service, with the prospect of doing themselves Credit, and giving Repu=tation to the Officers who may Command them, whenever called upon to take the Field.—

I am fully aware, that it would be unreasonable to expect, that the Subsidiary Force—, should, at this Moment upon their recent Return from a Length of Arduous Service, on which they have so much distinguished themselves, exhibit those appea=rances of perfection in their Various Equipment and Circum=

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Circumstance, that a Scene of Quiet and Peace alone admit, but, as those tranquil periods are now arrived, It is required from all the Higher Authorities to avail themselves of the propitious Season, while it lasts, and lose no time in the introduction of every Military Principle, and Arrangement, that will ensure Efficiency and Discipline in the Army.

The first point, that it seems necessary to ascertain is the Description of Soldiers that now com=: =poses our Force — Whether Each Individual is, in his own person, Effective - if a subject from whom Military Service can be expected, at the hour of Need

Composition of the Force and fitness for Service.

I am therefore to request, that you will personally examine into the State of every Regi=: =ment, under your Command / the European on this point excepted / and prepare for me / to be transmitted to the Adjutant Generals Office, with all the other re=: =quired Communication / Two distinct Rolls. "The One" describing such Men, as you may deem "unfit for service, "the other" to contain the Account of those, who may deviate

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deviate from the Regulations in respect to size, or other Disqualification — to Both, you will annex the periods they have served — to the first Class the particulars of their Infirmity; and to the Second, such observations upon their appearance, and Fitness as may determine me to discharge or retain them —

Clothing

The Clothing will next require your Attention, and I am to request from you a Report, as to its present state, and whether it is in a Condition to enter with upon a fresh Campaign, or not, for explicit knowledge on this Head is important and must not be left to chance —

Arms —

The state of the Arms will require your most particular and personal Examination, as Experience derived from my own observation confirms the most painful apprehension — This Branch of the Inquiry I shall therefore commit to your Especial Care for a full and Conclusive Report —

Cavalry

The particular Subject, I have thus Instructed you upon, of Course will apply to the Cavalry, as well as Infantry, but, upon the "Former" I request a

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more minute Detail, and their State, as to Horses, and the Various Equipments / Connected with that Branch of the Service / with the prospect of complete Refitment will be accurately described.—

European Force

His Majestys European Regiments and the Detachment of the Honorable Company's Artillery will constitute a part of the General Report, with Whatever Suggestions may arise in your mind for their Improvement.—

Request of general Communication

It is my object to draw from you every Representation, upon the whole of the Force under your Command, "in every point of View," that may lead to their Benefit.—

Field Instruction and Discipline

The Field Discipline of the Division now forms the last and most important consideration, and to which the most Active and unremitting attention is to be paid.—

It is my Direction, that a System of Field Instruction be entered upon, without Loss of time, that a General Arrangement be formed for

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the Exercise of Regiments, and for that of the Line - that the First be only subservient, and that it may lead to the "Latter" - and that "regular Days" be appointed in the Week / as the Weather permits / for each operation - It is my most Anxious Wish and express Desire, that the Light Infantry movements, to the most varied Extent, should be practised upon every Occasion, and that Each Company of the Battation should be alike instructed, and Alternately Called upon to act - The "Formal Restraint" of ground are to be disregarded, and the Whole Division accustomed to move, in any Country, that may present Itself -

I have to request you will send me a View of the several Arrangements, you may order in pursuance of "this Article" of my instruction, and that you will favor me, from time to time, with a Statement of the Manauvres, you shall direct - I wish them to be "simple" but adapted to the Various Cases of War -

Situated as the Commander of the Hydrabad Force is, as it may be termed on Foreign Service,

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Service, and away from the inspection of the highest Authority of the Army, his Station is one of peculiar Responsibility, and he is called upon, by every Military principle, to evince, that the Trust reposed in Him, has been conferred with Judgement.—

Nundy Droog
26th June 1806

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

Minute thereon

The Board entirely approve the measures stated in the foregoing Minute, and anticipate the happiest Effects from the Instructions issued in consequence to the Officers Commanding the Divisions of the Army.—

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army— with a Memorandum of the Commander in Chief.—

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Adjutant General of the Army— the

I have been directed by the Commander in

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The Commander in Chief reports the arrival of Sundry Cadets and the death of Mr. Surgeon O'Donoghoe - Recommends Arrangements in consequence of the death of Captain Hall of the Madras European Regiment.

in Chief to request you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Memorandum on various Military points.—

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjutant Genl. of the Army

Fort St. George
7th July 1806

Memorandum

Messrs. Geo. William Dore
Geo Lewis
Edwd. Leigh

have produced Certificates of their appointment as Gentlemen Cadets of Infantry, for this Establishment, at the Adjutant General's Office.—

Messrs. Hugh Reid and William Read have also arrived, and reported themselves as Cadets, but without Certificates; their declarations on this point are submitted to Government for decision; and should it appear that their claim is well founded the Commander in Chief recom-

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recommends that they, with the Gentlemen who have produced the regular Vouchers, may be admitted on the Establishment as Cadets of Infantry.

The Officer Commanding in the Ganjam District / Lieutenant Colonel Durand / has reported the Death at Chatterpore on the 21st of June, of Mr. Surgeon O'Donoghoe of the 19th Regiment of Native Infantry.—

Captain Lieutenant Edward Fraser has addressed the Commander in Chief on the subject of the Rank assigned to him in the Madras European Regiment on the vacancy occasioned by the Death of Captain L. W. Hall; supposed to have been lost at Sea.—The Commander in Chief submits Captain Lt. Fraser's Statement to the Board, and as the request appears reasonable, recommends that the Promotion of Captain Gilbert Waugh, and of Captain Lieutenant Edward Fraser, in the Madras European Regiment may bear date from the 22d of December 1804 in the Succession to Captain

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L. W. Hall, whose leave of absence expired on the 21st of that month, and who has not since appeared.—

The Commander in Chief recommends the following Promotions.—

9th Regiment of Native Infantry

Captain Lieutenant T. H. Smith to be Captain of a Company vice Price, transferred to the Invalid Establishment.—

and Lieut.
James Young to be Captain Lieutenant vice Smith promoted; date of Commissions 2d July 1806.—

Lieutenant John White of the Invalid Establishment died at the Presidency on the 5th Instant.—

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in the East Indies } Hugh Reid maketh Oath and saith that he this Deponent was in the present year 1806 nominated by the Honorable Court of Directors a Cadet of Infantry on the Madras Establishment in the Honorable East India

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India Company's Service.—

Sworn this 7th day
of July 1806—

/Signed/ Hugh Reid

Before me

/Signed/ W. Grant

Justice of Peace

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in the East Indies } ..... William Read maketh

Oath and Saith that he this Deponent was in this present Year 1806 nominated by the Honorable Court of Directors a Cadet of Infantry on the Madras Establishment in the Honorable East India Company's Service.—

/Signed/ Willm. Read

Sworn this 7th day
of July 1806

Before me

/Signed/ W. Grant

Justice of Peace

To

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To the Adjutant General
of the Army

Sir

I beg leave to submit to you, for the consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, some Circumstances respecting my rank as Captain Lieutenant, which I am inclined to think may induce His Excellency to Authorize my rank being dated in 1804.—

Captain Hall left Balam-bangan on the 21st of October 1804, on leave of absence for two Months, and in a Vessel which it seems was bound to Poonay, a small Island distant but a voyage of a few days.—

In the case of the loss of the Prince of Wales (Indiaman) rank was given to the Officers promoted, from the day on which she was last seen; how far this precedent may operate in my favor is not for me to judge, but as no pay could be drawn for Captain Hall beyond the expiration of his term of leave, I should conceive myself entitled to rank as

Capt.

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Captain Lieutenant from the 21.st of December 1804, and when it is considered that I shall thereby be entitled to any Brevet Rank that may be hereafter given to Captains of 1804, My application will not I trust appear frivolous.—

/Signed/ Edward Fraser

Capt.n Lieut.t Madras

European Regt.

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that Messrs. G.W. Dove, George Lewis, and Edward Leigh be admitted on the Establishment of Cadets— Also Messrs. Hugh Reid and W.m Read having made Oath of their having been appointed as Cadets of Infantry by the Honorable Court of Directors,—

Resolved that the Promotion of Captain Gilbert Waugh, and of Captain Lieutenant Edward Fraser in the Madras European Regiment shall bear date from the 22.d December 1804 on the succession to Captain Lieutenant W.m Hall whose leave of absence expired on the 21.st of that Month.—

Resolved that the Promotions &

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recommended in the foregoing Minute shall take place.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

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My Lord,

From the Military Board - submit a Letter from the Commissary of Supply at Vizagapatam in explanation of the Circumstance which prevented him from dispatching Certain Camp Equipage from thence to the Presidency in January last — Forward plan and Estimate of a Mess room proposed to be erected at Wallajahbad - Also Estimates from the Officer Commanding in Mysoor of Works recommended by the Board of Health at Seringapatam - submit plan &c.a of works required at Masulipatam and Estimates from the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division - recommend payment of a Bill.—

1 We have the honor to submit a Letter from the Commissary of Supply at Vizagapatam, explaining the Circumstances which prevented his dispatching Certain Camp Equipage from thence to the Presidency by the Honorable Company's Ships that touched there in the Month of January - Mr. Wilson's Statement is completely at Variance with that of the Captains of the Ships, who denied having received any application whatever; but if Mr. Wilson's Statement were admitted, it would Still appear to us that he did not take the proper mode to procure Conveyance

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for the Tents, as he should in our opinion have made official application to the Commercial Resident to obtain an order for their reception on Board as stores, not to the Captains for private freight, and We therefore, still decline recommending his claim for 300 Rupees as remarked in our report of the 14th. April last, considering the expence as arising from his neglect.—

2 We forward a Plan and Estimate for a Mess-room proposed to be erected at Wallajahbad for the Officers of a Native Battalion, similar to that of His Majestys' 19th. Light Dragoons at Arcot, the probable expence of which Amounts to Pagodas 1,337. 30. 16 also an Estimate for out-houses to the same according to the accompanying Plan, which Amounts to Pagodas 377. 12. 40, and We recommend the execution of these Works for the reasons stated in our report to your Lordship of the 5th. May last; We beg leave to observe that it may hereafter be found expedient to construct Mess-rooms for the Officers of the

Other

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other Native Corps that may be permanently stationed at Wallajahbad. The allowances fixed by General Orders of this date for Mess-rooms will so considerably exceed the interest of their estimated Cost, that We re= =commend the erection of these buildings at Wallajahbad (where no house is to be had for hire) as a measure of aconomy.—

3 The Officer Commanding the troops in Mysore having forwarded the undermentioned estimates for Works which have been commenced upon under his Authority at the recommendation of the Board of health assembled at Seringapatam by Authority of the Commander in Chief, We request to have your Lordships' sanction for the same, in order that they may be passed in the regular manner.—

No. 1 . . . Estimate for building a new Conge house to the European Barrack at Seringa= =patam according to the Accompanying Plan, the Amount being Pagodas 429. 33. 50.—

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No. 2 Estimate for white-washing the European Barrack at the same place, being Pagodas 100. 27. 40. This charge appeared at first to be high; but We have been satisfied by the explanation of the Engineer.—

No. 3 Estimate for making a drain to convey the Water from the Square of the European Barrack to the drain of the Hospital Necessaries Amounting to Pagodas 157. 13. 49. a Section of this Work accompanies the estimate.—

4 We submit and recommend for immediate execution, a Plan and estimate for repairs to the range of building on the North side of the General Parade in the Fort of Masulipatam, and for Converting it into a Store room, a Prison, Guard-room, Conga house and two Privies, Amounting to Pagodas — 213. 26. 30¾.— This improvement has been particularly recommended by the Officer Commanding the Station for the purpose of the Madras European — Regiment, two ranges of whose Barracks are —

unprovided

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unprovided with these Offices.—

5 We submit also the undermentioned estimates received from the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army, which we have called for in consequence of the defective state of the Walls, which was concealed by the Water when the original Estimates for the repairs of the fortifications of Masulipatam were made out; and We recommend that early authority be given for their execution as the ditch is at present drained of Water.—

No. 1 Estimate of the expence of repairs to the Scarp and Counterscarp Walls at Masulipatam extending from the Western Sluice at the Sea Gate to the Batardeau opposite the Madras Bastion—

The Amount is Pagodas 114. 20. 4.—

No 2 ——— Estimate for repairs to the Walls of the ditch of Masulipatam Fort from Fords' Bastion to the Pettah Gate Bridge; Amounting to Pagodas 278. 15. 46.—

No. 3 Estimate for the repairs of the broken

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broken places in the Walls of the Ditch of the same Fort, from the West Bastion to the Pettah Gate; the Amount being Pagodas 153. 31. 25. These estimates together with the one for a Work of a similar nature forwarded to your Lordship in Council with our report of the 16.th Instant, are for the compleat repairs which appear to be immediately necessary to the ditch of the Fort of Masulipatam.—

6 We recommend payment of the enclosed Bill or Invoice of Grain of the Acting Collector at Vizagapatam, for 16 G. 133 M. 4 S. of Paddy purchased and shipped on the Balla Kistnasawmy in February 1805, consigned to the Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue, but brought to Account upon the Books of the Military Board Provision Department. Amounting to Pagodas 533. 30. ".—

We have

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We have the honor to be

My Lord,

Your Lordships'

Most Obedient humble Servants

Fort St. George
30th June 1806

/signed/ Robt. Bell
" E. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr. Orr

To the Secretary
to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have received a Letter from the Military Paymaster General enclosing Extract of one from the Military Board dated 14th April 1806. stating that my Bill for Camp Equipage dispatched to different Stations, had been recommended to Government for payment, with the excep=

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exception of 300 Rupees paid as Freight for 50 Subaltern and 6 Necessary Tents shipped for the Presidency - as that Expence had been incurred as was conceived by my having neglected the necessary means of procuring Freight on the Indiamen lately here —

I hope and trust that the Military Board will have the goodness to submit to Government the extreme hardship of my Case; Ever since I have had the honor of serving under the Military Board, it has always been a particular point of my Duty to pay the strictest and immediate attention to every Order I received — the following are facts which I most solemnly declare on my sacred word of honor to be true, and which I am ready to attest on Oath - Viz.t on the Arrival of the Indiamen here I applied personally at the Factory House to Captain Isaacs and Captain Murray for Freight to the Presidency for 50 Subaltern and 6 Necessary Tents;

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in reply they both informed me that as they were uncertain of the number of Bales the Commercial Resident at the Southern Ports they were to touch at, had for them, and that as they were particularly sent for Bales, they could not take any other Freight.

When the foregoing aſseverations are made known to His Lordship in Council with such recommendation as the Military Board may deem the Cause to merit, I am in hopes I shall be relieved from so severe a loſs on my private property incurred in the execution of my Public Duty, all the blame that can be attached to me is the Misfortune of not having addreſsed the Captain Officially in Writing.

/Signed/ H. Wilson

Comt. of Supply

A true Copy

/Signed/ W. Monson

Dept. Sect. Mil. Board

Probable

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Building Godowns and Cook room from the proposed Mess Room at Wallajahbad Agreeably to Plan N.° 3.

Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l Ft.	Cub.l Ft.	Cub.l Y.d		Prices			Rupees	Fanams	Cash
120	3	3	"	1080	"	Foundation						
119	6	8	16	"	1637	"	Wall above d.°					
50	26	16	"	187	"	Gable end						
		Total		2711	"	Brick Work in Clay	"	1 60	per Cub.l Ft.	112	40	55
119	2	16	"	3597	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2 40	D.°	21	16	10

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120	1	9	"	90	"	Cornice Work in Chunam ----------	"	3 10	Do.	7 21	"
56	16	16	.	126	"	Arch Work in Chunam ----------	"	1 "	Do.	12 .	"
119	17	"	2023	"	.						
50	5	"	250	.	"						
	Total		2273	"	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam ----------	1	12 "	Yds Sqre	34 3	79

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69	10	"	690	"	.	Flooring with Brick on edge in Chunam ----------	2	21 "	Do.	17 10	40
69	14	.	966	.	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Rafters Nails Slat and Pan Tiles with Chunam Borders ----------	10	. .	Do.	96 25	16

Carried Over ----------

Measurement							Prices					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Inches	Cubic ft	Cubic yds		Rupees	annas	Cash	Rupees	annas	Cash
						Brought Over ----------				301	33	40
69	10	2	"	"	57	Filling in with Earth ----	"	6	℔ C℔	7	12	"
6	6	3.6	"	91	"	" 4 Door frame each						
4	6	3	"	54	"	" 4 Window frames each						
			Total	145	"	" ----------	"	8	℔ Sup	27	26	"
6	3	1½		108	"	" 4 Batten Doors each ----						

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4	26	17	6½	"	"	4 Pair Batten Windows Shutters each ----	}				
Total 168				"	"	----------	"	10	"	₱r. S₹	40 " "
						5 Fogongs ----------	"	5	"	each	" 25 "

Pagodas _ 377. 12 40

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23d May 1806

/Signed/ Thomas Fraser
Sup.t Engineer

Estimate

Fort S.t George 23.d May 1806

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N.º 1

Estimate of the expence of Building a New Conjee House to the European Barrack at Seringapatam.—

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Sq.re feet	Cub. feet			Pagodas Fanams Cash	Rate	Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash
					Conjee House					
148.6	2	"	"	594	Foundation of Conjee house Wall					
147.6	2	1.6	"	442.6	Above foundation, retaining Wall					
147	12	1.6	"	2646.	Ditto of Conjee house Wall					
111	1.6	1	"	166. 6	Parapet Wall					
				3849.						
				288.	Deduct Doors and Windows					
				3561	Wall Brick in Chunam	"		2 70 per ft.	243 31 70	
111	1.6	1	"	166. 6	Cornice Work Brick in Chunam	"		3 40 D.o	13 36 60	
144	24	"	34 56	"	One Coat of Chunam plaster to inside and out of Conjee house Wall					
111	4	"	4 44	"	D.o D.o to Parapet Wall					
	39	-	"		One Coat of Chunam plaster	"		32 5 per Sq.re	29 32 35	

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30	26	"	7	80	"	Terracing the Conjee house with Terrace Brick on Edge and on flat 3 Inch Jelly 2 Coats of flat Tiles and 3 Coats of Chunam plaster	11	19	14	per Sq.re	89	15	13
14	1	10	"	"	"	6 Old Teak Beams fixing Workmanship only charged	"	1	"	each	"	6	"
8.6	6	4	"	"	"	88 Joists Old Materials Workmanship only Charged	"	1	40	each	3	6	"
60	12	.	7	20	"	Flooring the Conjee house with Stone Jelly in Chunam	1	15	"	per Sq.re	9	32	32
10	2	"	"	20	"	Plank Work of Seats of Necessary	"	8	"	D.o	3	34	"
						2 Old Door fixing Workmanship only charged	"	10	40	each	"	21	"
7	3.6	"	"	49	"	2 Door New	"	13	"	D.o	15	7	"
2.6	2	"	"	60	"	12 Grated Windows	"	13	"	per Sq.re	18	24	"
24	1	9	"	"	18	4 Steps of Cut Stones	"	4	40	per ft.	1	39	"

Total Star Pagodas 429. 33. 50

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31.st May 1806

/Signed/ W.m Caulfield Lennon
Superintending
Engineer—

Estimate

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No. 2

Estimate of Expence for White Washing the European Barrack at Seringapatam.

Measurement Length	Breadth	Deduct'g	Sup.l Cub. Sq.r ft. feet		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Rates	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
133 78	"	103 74	"	Washing the upper Ceiling with a Course of Glue Water and one of Chunam and Gum-										
144 46	"	52 44	"	Washing the lower Ceiling /as above/				" 13 64 per Sq.re	51	13	22			
		156 18	"	Washing as above										
118 23	"	27 14	"	White washing and Walls of enclosed Varanda										
244 21	"	51 24	"	D.o the Walls above and below										
156 21	"	32 76	"	D.o the Walls of 6 Rooms										
21 4.6	"	15 12	"	D.o 16 Long Varanda Pillars										
6 3	"	7 92	"	D.o 44 Small Pillars above and below										
186 20	"	37 20	"	D.o front Wall of Barrack										
		171 38	"	Two Coats of Washing				" 8 " per Sq.re	32	27	3			
		21 85	"	Repairing the Plaster of the Walls of the Barrack in Several places				" 32 5 D.o	16	29	15			
								Total Star Pagodas-				100.	27	40

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31.st May 1806

/Signed/ W.m Caulfield Lennon
Superintending Engineer

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Estimate of the Expence of Building a No. 3 Drain to convey Water from the Square of the European Barrack to the Drain of the Hospital Necessaries.

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superl. Sq.re feet	Cub. feet		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Parts	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
250	2	3	"	"	1500	New Drain the floor and sides Brick in Chunam									
6	6	6	"	"	216	Cesspool ..... Ditto ...									
					1716										
					607	Deduct interior of the Drain and Cesspool									
					1109	Brick in Chunam				"	2 70	Sq.re ft.	75	38	30
250	3	"	"	750	"	Covering Stone Set in Chunam				"	4 40	Do.	—	80	15
23	3	"	"	69	"	Two Coats of Chunam to Cesspool				1	2210	per Sq.re	1	2	19
										Total Star Pagodas —			157	13	49

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31st May 1806.

/Signed/ W. Caulfield Lennon
Superintending Engineer

True Copies
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep.y Sec.y Mil.y Board

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Estimate of the Expence of Building a Drain to convey Water from the Square of the European Barrack to the Drain of the Hospital Necessaries. 31st May 1806

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Estimate expence to repairs to the range of Building on the North side of the General Parade in the Fort of Masulipatam Measuring 100 feet by 17 feet 6 Inches, to be converted into an Office a Store Room, a Prison, Guard Room, Congee house and 2 Privies by Order of the Commanding Officer.—

With Plan and Section.—

Masulipatam 17th June 1806

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Measurement

L.n	B.	Hei	Sup.l Ft.n	Cube		Rate	Rup.s	Fs.	Ch.	Rup.s	Fs.	Ch.
					Masulipatam							
					To Repairs to Out side of range							
					Brichlayers Work							
6.n	35	1.n 6		46	10½	Cube to east Angle of front Wall						
9.	25	10		38	2	Cube Repairs Brick Wall between Doors N.o 1 & 2 from east angle						
9.	45	10		38	11	do.....do.....do.....283						
9.	54	10		31	5	do.....do.....do.....384						
9.	34	10		30	10	do.....do between door and Window						
4	3	9		9		do filling up door to form Window						
9	44	10		31	1	do Repairing brick Wall between Window and Door N.o 5						

9	5 4	"	5	"	" 15 9	d:---d:-------d:------d: Door N:° 586
6	2 4	"	5	"	" 10 3/4	d:---d:------ d: between door N:° 6 and West Angle
17	6 5	"	10	"	" 72 11	d:---d: to Wall east end of range
5	6 1	"	1 6	N:° 6	69 6	Cube to Steps to 6 Doors
				Feet	374. 8/4	Cube
14	" 2	"	9	N:° 1	21 "	Cube Brick Work to filling up in the roof over the partition Wall of Store Room
				Feet	395. 8/4	Cube Brick Work in Chunam at 1/4 foot -- 3 28 11 15
14	2	1	10	"	" 51. 4	Cube Brick Work in Clay to foundation of partition Wall of Store room
14	" 9	1	6	"	" 189 .	d:---d: to Wall up to roof
				Feet	240 4	Cube Brick work in clay ------ at 1/2 foot -- 1/2 11. 18. 53

Carried Over Star Pagodas 39. 29. 68

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Measurment

Supl.

L. B. Hill S. Ft. Cube

Rate Pay.s ₣r Ct. Pay.s ₣r Ct.

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Brought Over Star Pagodas ---- 29. 29. 68

Repairs to the Old roof

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Squares - - 2200 - - - - - - - Supl. to repairs to the tyling only - - - - at ₣r Sq.re .. 24. . 12. 24. .

Carpenters Work to Doors and Windows

4. 5 3. 8 N.2 32. 4/12 - - - - Supl. to repairs to the Window frames and sticcing d.o

in the Office - at ₣r foot - 4 - - 3. 3. 40

3 11 3. 2 N.2 24. 9 - - - - - - - Supl. to Two pair of Venetian Window Shuttles for the Office at ₣r foot } .. 10½ 6.. 7. 70

20 N.2 - - - - - - 40 ℔ Iron wrought into hooks and hinges &c.a ..at ₣r foot .. 5.. 6 4 35. .

6. 9 4. 8 N.5 157. 6 - - - - - - Supl. to Repairs to door frames 1 for Office, 1 for Store room,

2 Guards room and 1 Conque Room - - - - at ₣r foot 4 - 15 . "

6	3	4..	2	N:3	78 ft		Sup:l to 3 p:r of half Venition doors for Office and Guard room 1¾ Inch thick folding ..... at P:r foot	ft 10.	ct 75.	20.	13. 10
6.	3	4.	2	N:3	78 :fat		Sup:l to 1 p:r teak folding doors, wrought of inch teak and battened with 2 p:r in plank frame fashion ..... at	f: 11.	ct 6/.	20.	25. 5/
			25 tt	N:6		150 tt	Iron Wrought to hooks and hinges &:c:---at P:r tt	5..	6	18.	5. 20
5.	1	3.	10	—	19	6	" Sup:l to 1 pair of Window Shutters folding to be fixed to the Old Window frame taken from the temporary prison at the Sea Gate, for the prison on the parade ..... at P:r foot	ft 11.	ct 6½	5..	6. 6¾
			25				Iron Wrought to hinges hooks &:c:---at P:r tt	5..	6	3..	70
			5 tt				Iron Wrought to repairs to the Hinges of the Privy doors ..... at P:r tt ----	5..	6	25	30

Carried Over Star Pagodas -- 149. 8. 5½

Fort St George 8th July 1806

Measurement

Supl.

L.n	B.	Hei	S.n	Sf.n	Cube	Rate	Pay.s	f.	Cs	Pay.s	f.	Cs

Brought Over Star Pagodas 149. 8. 51½

To Plaistering of Walls

100.	10	6	N°2	2100	Outside Walls
17. 6	10.	6	N°2	367. 6	d.: d.:
56 .	8 .			448 .	Inside of Walls of Store Room
				2915. 6	
6.	. 4 .		N°6	144	Deduct for doors
5	5 4.	2	N.1	23. 6	d.: for prison Windows
4.	5 3.	8	N°2	32. 6	d.: for Office Windows
				199	Total to be deducted

Fort St. George 8th July 1815

Squares		27	16	4	Supl. to plaistering 1 Coat	at ₹. Sq.re	42	27. 6. 57

To Whitewashing

100	10. 6	N°2	2100		To Out side of Walls	
17. 6	10.. 6	N°2	367 6		To D:.	
56. ..	8 .		448 ..		To inside of Office	
56 ..	8 .		448 .		To D:. of Store Room	
70	8	8 .	565 4		To D:. to prison	
84 .	8 .		672 ..		To D:. to Guard Room	
40..	8	8 .	325.. 4		To D:. to Congee Room	
24..	8	8 .	197. 4		To D:. to one privy	
26.	2	8 ..	209.. 4		To D:. to the other	
			5332.. 10			
6. ..	4 .		N°6	144	Deduct for Doors	
5..	5	4. 2	N°1	22 6	D:. for prison Windows	
4..	5	3. 8	N°2	32.. 6	D:. for Office Windows	
				199.	Total to be Deducted	
Sq.re			51,03.. 10		Supl. to Whitewashing 1 Coat	2 — 2.. 18. 52

Carried Over Star Pagodas - 178 34 3/4

Measurement

Supl.

L. B. Fee S. ft. Cube

Rates P.S.f. f. Ch. P.S.f. f. Ch.

Brought Over Star Pagodas-178. 34. 7/10

To Paving

14.	"	14	"	196			
4.	6	1.	9	7. 10			
Sq.rs		203	10/10	Supl. to paving of Store room with 1 Course brick flat			
				in Clay and 1 Course brick on Edge in Chunam at P.Sq.r	P.r 4.	8.	6. 35
Sq.rs		2,03	10	Supl. 1 Coat Coarse Chunam to Dr. at P.Sq.r	42	2.	1. 48
Sq.r		203.	10	Supl. 1 Coat fine Chunam ..... at P.Sq.r	35	1.	29. 27
				To repairs to the broken floors of the Prison			
				room, Guard room, Congee Room and			
				Privies ...			

Fol. 2 P. Corps & Supply Bill

Squares	9	To filling up holes of floors with Jelly and ramming ~~at ₹ Sq.re~~			12	2. 24. "
		To fitting up shelves or stages for the re=ception of the Regimental Stores in the Store Room			15.	. .
		To Paying of Doors and Windows Shutters with Oil and damar=				
600 Feet		Supl. to two Coats of Oil and damar at ₹ foot		C. 30	5.	15. "
		Total Star Pagodas			213.	26. 36

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

/signed/ J. Norris
Lieut.t Col.o Engineers
Sup.d Eng.r North Div.n of the Army

Masulipatam
17th June 1806

A true Copy
/signed/ W. Morison
Dep.t Sec.y Mil.y Board

No 1

Estimate Expence of Repairs to the Scarp and Counterscarp Wall of a part of the Ditch of the Fort of Masulipatam which has been drained of the Water and Cleared of the Mudd, beginning from the Western Sluice at the Sea Gate and as far as the Batter deau opposite the Madras Bastion. With a Plan.

Masulipatam 9th April 1806

Measurement Sup.s Feet L.s B.s Thic.s S. feet Cube		Masulipatam	Rate	Pay.s f.s Ch.	Pay.s f.s Ch.
		Western Sluice at the Sea Gate.— The Walls in this Sluice are in good repair a part of the plaistering only, and the piers much broken and requires repair.—			
30 3 " " " 90		Sup.s to plaistering to Wall at Ft. Square ----- for Wall communicating from the Sluice at the Sea Gate, to the Bridge Measuring and figured upon the plan 39 feet in length require to be repaired in about Ten different places equal to.—	42	" 37. 64	

Fort St. George 9th April 1806

1530

Feet - - 40. 1/2 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

5 . do. do. to be allowed for Bricks that may require to be taken out in the execution of the Work

1531

Feet - - 40. 1/2 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

5 . Ditto Ditto to be allowed for Bricks that may require to be taken out in the execution of the Work beyond what now appears Necessary —

Wall Communicating from the Bridge and joining to the Scarp Wall Measuring / and figured upon the plan / 69 feet in length require to be repaired in about Twelve different places equal to —

Feet - - 57. 1/2 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

10. Ditto Ditto to be allowed for Bricks that may require to be taken out in the execution of the Work beyond what now appears Necessary

Feet	112.	3	Cube Brick Work in Chunam at P. foot	P.	3	8. 1.	60

Carried Over Star Pagodas ----- 8. 38. 44

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

Measurement

Surf.

Lin. Bl. Thic Sq. feet Cube

Rate

Rup. fo Ch. Rup. fo Ch.

Brought to Over Star Pagodas ---- 3. 38. 44

Scarp Wall

From Sea Gate to Saliant Angle at the River Bastion Measuring 248 feet requires to be repaired in about Thirty four different places equal to—

97. 2 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

15. " do. do. to be allowed for Bricks that may require to be taken out in the execution of the Work beyond what now appears to be necessary.——

From Saliant Angle at the River Bastion to

Fort St. George the 4th July 1806.

reentring Angle Measuring 491 feet require repairs
in about N°. 38 places equal to—

Feet ---612. 11/12 Cube Brick Work
80 . d°. (d°. to be allowed for Bricks that may be
required to be taken out — in the execution of the
Work beyond what now appears Necessary.—
From reentring Angle to the Saliant Angle of
Scarp wall at the Madras Bastion Measuring
568 feet, require repairs in about 110 places equal to—

Feet ---183. 5/12 Cube Brick Work
26 . d°. d°. to be allowed for Bricks that may be required
to be taken out in the execution of the Work beyond
what now appears Necessary.—
From Saliant Angle at the Madras Bastion to the
battledrow Measuring 140 feet require repairs in N°. 32
places equal to—

Feet --- 52. 9/12 Cube Brick Work
8 " d°. d°. to be allowed for Bricks that may be
required to be taken out, in the execution of the Work
beyond what now appears Necessary.—

Feet ---	1075. 4	Cube Brick Work in Chunam at	P.	3	76. 34 "

Carried Over Star Pagodas --- 85. 30. 44

Measurement

Susp.e

L. Bre. Thic. Solid ft. Cube

Rate

Pag.s f.t Ch. Pag.s f.t Ch.

1854

Brought Over Star Pagodas ..... 85 " 30. 44

Wall communicating from the Western

Sluice to the Angle of Counterscarp, mea-

-suring/ and figured on the plan/ 13 feet

in length require to be repaired in

about three places, equal to—

Feet --- 1. 11 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

at 4.r foot ..... 3 . " 5 60

Counterscarp Wall

From Angle at the Sluice Gate to Saliant

Angle opposite the river Bastion Measuring

Fort St. George 2nd July 1854.

226 Feet require to be repaired in about

№ 37 places equal to —

Feet — 27. 2/12 Cube Brick Work

5 " d° — d° to be allowed for Bricks that may be required to be taken out, in the execution of the Work beyond what now appears necessary —

From Saliant Angle to reentring Angle Measuring 491 Feet, require to be repaired — in about 119 places equal to —

Feet — 314. 8 Cube Brick Work

50. " d° d° to be allowed for Bricks &c° as before —

Feet — 396. 10/12

Carried Over Star Pagodas 85. 36. 24

Fort St. George 8th May 1806

Rente

Pag.s f.s Ch. Pag.s f.s Ch.

Revesurement

Suspl

Fee

L. Bre Thee S. ft. Cube

Brought over Star Pagodas ---- 85. 36. 24

Brought

Feet --- 396. 10½ Counterscarp Wall Contin.d to the Saliant Angle

From reentring Angle r.w.s Bastion Measuring

of Counterscarp to Madras repaired in about

665½ feet require to be

No. 7 places equal to — d.

1. 7½ Cube Brick Work r.d Batterdeau Measuring

From Saliant Angle to repaired in about

225 feet, require to be r.

No. 5 places equal to —

2. 1 Cube Brick Work

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

Feet	400. 7	Cube Brick Work in Chunam to Counterscarp	ft	3	28. 25 60
		Total expence of Repairs to be incurred to the Scarp and Counterscarp Walls of Ditch inconsequence of the defective state of the Walls which were for the most part concealed by Water when the Original Estimate was made; from the Sea Gate to the batterdeau at the Madras Bastion of the Fort of Masulipatam	Star Pags		114. 20. 4
		Total Star Pagodas			114. 20. 4

Masulipatam
9th April 1806

/Signed/ J. Norris
Lieut.t Col.l Engineers
Sup.g Eng.s N.n D.r
of the Army

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep.t Sec.y Mil.y Board

Estimate & Plan of Repairs to the Scarp & Counterscarp Walls of Ditch from the Sea Gate to the Madras Bastion of the Fort of Masulipatam

53/4538

No 2

Estimate expence of Repairs to the Scarp and Counterscarp Wall of a part of the ditch of the Fort of Masulipatam, which has been drained of the Water and cleared of Mud, beginning at 154 Feet east from the Salient Angle at Royal Bastion in the Scarp Wall, at the place where the repairs finish Agreeable to Lieutenant Ravenshaws Estimate, Amounting to 5100 Cube Feet, and continuing as far as the Pettah Gate, including the Repairs required to the Piers of the Bridge which were not before estimated for—

Masulipatam May—

Plan forwarded with former Estimate—

Measurment Sup.s			Rate		
L.	B.	Hei	L.	Feet Cube	
					Masulipatam
					Scarp Wall, East of the Salient Angle Royal Bastion

Pap.s f. Cu Pap.s f. Ch

Fort St. George 8th July 1808

Measuring 154 Feet requires to be repaired in about
80 places.—

equal to Feet ---- 244. 5 Cube Brick Work in Chunam
30. " Cube Ditto ..... Ditto to be allowed for Bricks
that may require to be taken out in the execution of
the Work beyond what now appears to be necessary.—

A Crack or breack at the Saliant Angle
Measuring.—

5. 96. 1. 9 Feet 60. 4/4 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

From Salient Angle at the Royal
Bastion to reentring Angle Measuring 361 feet requires
repairs in about 165 places and

equal to Feet 148. 4/4 Cube Brick Work in Chunam
55 " Ditto ..... Ditto to be allowed for Bricks that may be
required to be taken out in the execution of the Work
beyond what now appears to be Necessary.—

Feet .... 838. 1/4 Continued

No. 9 Abstract of Repairs done to the Fort Augustus Bastion in July 1824

Miasurment

Sup.t

L: B: Hes L. ft. Cube

Rate P.t ft. C. P.t ft. Cu.

Feet ------ 838 1/2 Continued

To Repairing a broken part of
the Wall near the Pettah Gate, Mea=
=suring ——

3 " 1 " 6 " 7 Feet -- 2. 7/2 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

Feet ------ 840. 9/2 Cube Brick Work in Chunam to the =
Scarp Wall ------ at P.t foot Cube 1/3 60. 2. 25
Countenscarp Wall, from Salient =
Angle at Fords Bastion to reentering
Angle Measuring 456 Feet requires to be

Fort St. George 2nd July 1801

repaired in about 170 places and

equal to Feet ——— 163. 11¼ Cube Brick Work in Chunam

25. " Ditto ——— Ditto to be allowed for

Bricks that may require to be taken out

in the execution of the Work beyond what

now appears to be necessary—

A Crack or breack at

the reentring Angle Measuring—

mean mean
5. " 12. " 2. 6 Feet ——— 150 ——— Cube Brick Work in Chunam

Feet ——— 338. 11¼ Continued

Carried Over Star Pagodas — 60. 2. 25

Fort St. George 8th July 1807

Measurement

Supl.

L.o B. Rei. S. ft. Cube

Brought Over Star Pagodas ----- 60. 2. 25

Feet ---------- 338. 11¾ Continued

From reentring Angle to Saliant

Angle at Royal Bastion Measuring 364. 6

requires to be repaired in about 122 places and

equal to Feet ---------- 298. 4 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

50. Cube Ditto ---- Ditto to be allowed as before

To two Cracks or breaches each Measuring

10. 3 mean . 2. 4 N.o 2 140. Cube Brick Work in Chunam

From Saliant Angle at the Royal

Bastion to the reentring Angle Measuring

381 Feet requires repairs in about 133 places

and—

equal to Feet ---- 207. 3/4 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

40 Cube. Ditto ---- Ditto to be allowed as before

To One Crack or breach Measuring

10. " 3 Mean " 2.. 4 Mean Feet ---- 70. " Cube Brick Work in Chunam

From reentring Angle between Royal and

North Bastion to the Saliant Angle at the North

Bastion Measuring 555 feet require repairs in

about 54 places and

equal to Feet ---- 102. 8/4 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

15. — Cube. Ditto ---- Ditto to be allowed as before.—

Feet ---- 1262. 4/4 Continued

Carried Over Star Pagodas ---- 60. 2.. 25

Fort St. George 8th July 1826

4513

Measurement

Sup.s

L.g B. Hei S. ft. Cube

Rate P.ch ft. Ch. P.ch ft. Ch.

Brought Over 60 2 25

Feet ..... 1262 4/10 Continued

To Repairs to the Coun:

=terscarp Occasioned by fixing

the Scaffolding for clearing the

Ditch of Mud requires repairs

in 22 places and

equal to Feet ..... 472 --- Cube Brick Work in Chunam

To Repairs to the Counterscarp occa=

=sioned by fixing Spacotahs for

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

drawing Water out of the ditch require

repairs in 26 places and—

equal to Feet ..... 91.. " Cube Brick Work in Chunam

Feet ..... 1825.. 4/12 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

to the Counterscarp Wall at per

foot Cube ..... 3 .. 130.. 16.. 5

To Repairs to the Brick piers

under the Pettah Gate Bridge as per

Sketch Accompanying

52. 99. 4 . 492.4 ----Sup.d 1 half pier under bridge, at the

Gate including 12 feet of the Wall

on each side :—

Feet ----- 492.. 4 ----- Continued

Carried Over Star Pagodas—190 18 30

Fort St. George 8th July 1820

Measurement

Supl.

L.n	B.n	Hir.	L.	ft.	Cube		Rate	Pay.s	f.	Ch.	Pay.s	f.	Ch.
						Brought Over ———		190	18.	30			
						Continued							
Feb —		492	4										
27.	6	10.	2	N°2	559. 2	Supl.n to 2 piers							
27.	6	10.	5	N2	572. 11	Supl. to 2 D:							
27.	6	11.	8	N.2	641. 8	Supl.n to 2 D°							
26.	6	12.	5	N°2	658 1	Supl.n to 2 D.n							
40.	.	9	4	———	373 4.	Supl.n 1 half pier under bridge at place of Arms including 12 fat of the Wall on each side							
Squares	———	3297.	6	———		Supl. to repairs and pointing at 7.r Square		35.	27.	20	10		

Fort Pitt Bridge & Ferry 1826

Squares ----	3297	6	------ Sup^{s} to plaistering 1 Coat at ¼ Square	42	32	40	76	
Squares ----	3297	6	------ Sup^{s} to plaistering 1 Coat fine Chinam at ¼ D^{o}	35	27	20	10	
			Total expence of Repairs to be incurred to the Scarp and Counterscarp Walls of Ditch from the Dam at Fords Bastion to the Pettah Gate Bridge in consequence of the defective state of the Walls which were for the most part concealed by water when the original Estimate was made ----	Star Pagodas	278	15	46	

/Signed/ Jn^{o} Norris Lieut^{t} Co^{l} Engineers
Superintending Engineer Northern Division
of the Army -

Masulipatam
14th May 1806

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep^{y} Secretary Mil^{y} Board

Fort St. George 28th July 1806

45118

No 3

Estimate expence of Repairs to the Scarp and Counterscarp Walls of the Ditch of the Fort of Masulipatam which has been drained of the Water and cleared of the Mud, beginning from the West Gate of the Fort to the Pettah Gate of the Fort.—

Masulipatam 23th June 1806

Plan forwarded with a former Estimate.—

Measurement

Sup.l				Rate	Pag.s	f.	Cl.	Pag.s	f.	Cl.
L.n	B.s	Hei	T.s	Tot Cube						

Masulipatam
Scarp Wall

Return of Wall near West Gate
Measuring 43. ft 3. in requires repair in

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

about 3 places.—

equal to Feet ——— " 4in Cube Brick Work in Chunam

A Crack near the Angle of

Scarp Measuring.—

7 6 2. " 2. " Feet ——— 30. " Cube Brick Work in Chunam to repair D.

From Angle of the return Wall to Salient

Angle at West Bastion Measuring 416

Feet require repairs in about 132 places

equal to Feet ——— 107. 5/12 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

20 " D. D. to be allowed for Bricks

that may require to be taken out in

the execution of the Work beyond what

now appears to be Necessary.

Feet ——— Cube

Carried Over——

Fort St. George. 8th July 1806

Measurement

Sup.d

L.e B. Hii S. feet Cube

Feet

Brought Over

Cube Brick Work in Chunam Continued

A Crack near the Aingle

Measuring—

Mean	Mean			
7.	6 3/4	2.	45	Cube Brick in Chunam to repair D.o

A Crack near the Middle measuring

Mean	Mean			
7.	6 2/4	2.	30.	Cube Brick in Chunam to repair D.o

From Saliant Angle at West

Bastion to reentring Angle Measuring

420 feet require repairs in about 237

places—

Rate P.s.f. A. P.s.f. A.

4550

Sangle & Lilly 1804

equal to Feet ------ 155 " Cube Brick in Chunam

20 " D° D° to be allowed for Bricks &c

as before—

A Crack near the Saliant Angle

Measuring—

7 " 3 4 mean " 2 " Feet ---- 58 --- Cube Brick Work in Chunam to

repair D°—

From reentring Angle to Saliant

Angle at Ellore Bastion Measuring

396 ft. require repairs in about

145 places—

equal to Feet ---- 207 " Cube Brick Work in Chunam

26 " D° D° to be allowed for

Bricks &c as before—

Feet ---- 698 9/12 in Cube

Carried Over

Fort St. George 8th July 1825

11532

Fort St. George 8th July 1826

Measurement

Sup.l

L. B. Rec S. pt. Cube

Part

Pag.s f.s Ch. Pag.s f.s Ch.

Brought Over .....

Feet ..... 698. 9/12 Cube Brick Work in Chunam Continued

From Saliant Angle Ellore

Bastion to return Angle Measuring

431 feet require repairs in 260 places

equal to Feet ..... 87. 6 Cube Brick Work in Chunam

11 " Ditto ... Ditto to be allowed for Bricks

as before

A Crack near the Saliant Angle mea-

suring

7	3 2	Mean	2	Mean	Feet	29.	Cube Brick Work in Chunam to repair Do. A Cracks near the return Angle Measuring
7.	3 3	Mean	2	Mean	Feet	43. 6	Brick Work in Chunam to repair Do Return of Scarpwall near the Pettah Bastion Measuring 39. 6 in. require repairs in about 18 places
equal to Feet						2. 9	Cube Brick Work in Chunam
Feet						872. 6 in.	Cube Brick and Chunam to repairs to the broken places in Scarp wall at 4 Fs. foot	Fs. 3	62.	13.	50
							Repairs to Fort Wall that forms a part of the ditch. From Scarp Wall to Pettah Bastion flank Measuring 237. 9. require repairs in about 45 places.
equal to Feet						29. 8	Cube Brick Work in Chunam
						4 "	Do. ---Do. to be allowed for Bricks &c. as before
Feet						33 8	Cube Brick Work in Chunam Continued
							Carried Over Star Pagodas		62.	13.	50

Sixth

Fort St. George Engineer's Office 1804.

Measurement

Sup.t

L.n	B.n	Hie	S.	Sect.t	Cube		Rate	P.s f.s Ch.	P.s f.s Ch.
						Brought Over Pagodas		62. 13. 50	
						Feet 33. 8 Cube Brick Work in Chunam Continued			
						Pettah Bastion South flank			
						Measuring 28 feet require repairs			
						in 2 places —			
					1. 6	Cube Brick Work in Chunam			
						Pettah Bastion Face Measuring			
						90 feet require repair in about 18 places			
					3/. .	Cube Brick Work in Chunam			
					4 .	Ditto Ditto to be allowed as before			
						Cracks near the Angle Measuring —			

4.	" 2.	" 3.	.	N°2	48	"	Cube Brick Work to repair Dº
4	" 2.	" 2.	"	N°2.	32	"	Ditto ---- Ditto
1.	" 1.	" "	9 .	N°4	3	"	Ditto ---- Ditto .
3.	" 1.	9. 1.	3		6.	6	Ditto ---- Ditto
1	" 1.	" "	9			9	Ditto ---- Ditto

Pettah Bastion North face Measuring
90. 6. in requires repairs in about 6 places

equal to Feet	47.	1/.	Brick in Chunam
	6	"	Ditto Ditto to be allowed as before

A Crack near the North flank mea=
=suring.—

4	" 2.	" 3	"	N° 2	48.	"	Cube Brick work in Chunam to repair Dº
4.	" 2	. 2	"	N°2	32	"	Ditto ---- Ditto
1	" 1	" "	9.	N°4	3.	.	Ditto ---- Ditto
3	" 1	9 1.	3		6	6	Ditto ---- Ditto
1	" 1	" "	9		"	9	Ditto ---- Ditto
		Feet		30	3.	9/.	Cube Brick work Continued

Carried Over Pagodas 62 13 50

Fort St. George 8th July 1811

1850

Fort St. Pierre Pondy. July 1850

Measurement

Suspl.

L. B. Hei S. Feet Cube

Rate Pays f. Ch. Pays f. Ch.

Brought Over Pagodas _ 62. 13. 50

Feet _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 303. 9/4 Cube Brick in Chunam Continued

Pettah Bastion North flank

Measuring 30 feet 6 inches require

repairs in two places.—

equal to Feet _ _ _ _ 7/12 Cube Brick in Chunam

Repairs to Fort Wall that forms

a part of Ditch from Pettah ~

Bastion to the Pettah Gateway

ft in

Measuring 107. 9 require repairs

in about 12 places.—

equal to Feet	1.	.	Cube Brick Work in Chunam
Feet	305.	4/12	Cube Brick in Chunam to repairing broken places of Fort Wall and Pettah Bastion that form a part of Ditch at 7/. foot	£ 3 - 21. 34. 15

Counterscarp Wall from West Gate to Saliant Angle at West Bastion measuring 502 feet requires repairs in about 20 places

equal to Feet	13.	5 in	Cube Brick in Chunam
	2	.	Ditto ——Ditto to be allowed as before.—
Feet	15.	5	Cube Brick work Continued

Carried Over Pagodas — 84. 5. 65

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

Fort St. George 1806

Measurement

Surpl.

L.. B.. Hei S. Feet Cube

Pay. Pay.

Brought Over Pagodas —Bl. 5 65

Feet ——— 15.. 5. Cube Brick in Chunam Continued—

From Saliant Angle at West Bastion

to reentring Angle Measuring 437 feet

require repairs in about 20 places.—

equal to Feet ——— 8. . Cube Brick in Chunam

1 " Ditto. Ditto to be allowed as before

From reentring Angle to Saliant Angle

at Ellore Bastion Measuring 395 feet require

repairs in about 4 places.—

equal to Feet ——— 1. 9 Cube Brick work in Chunam

From Saliant Angle at Ellore bastion

to reentring Angle Measuring 537 feet
require repairs in 2 places.—

equal to Feet ——— 1. 7 in. Cube Brick Work in Chunam
From reentring Angle to Saliant
Angle at Pettah Bastion Measuring
244 feet require repairs in about 48
places.——

equal to Feet ——— 34 " Cube Brick in Chunam
9 " " Ditto ——— Ditto to be allowed as before
A Crack near the reentring
Angle Measuring.—

13 " 3 4 Mean " 2 " 7 " ——— 37 " " Cube Brick Work in Chunam to
Repair Ditto.

Feet ——— 207. 9. Cube Brick work Continued

Carried Over Pagodas ——— 84 5 65

Fort St. George 8th July 1801

Measurement

Supl.

Fort St. George 8th July 1806

L.t B.n Flie S. ft. Cube

				Pags.	fs.	Cs.	Pags.	fs.	Cs.
			Brought Over Pagodas	84.	5.	65			
Feet	207.	9.	Cube Brick in Chunam Continued. From Saliant Angle at Pellah bastion to the Bridge Measuring 224 feet require repairs in about 46 places.						
equal to Feet	122.	9 in	Cube Brick work in Chunam						
	16	"	Ditto Ditto to be allowed as before						
			To repairs to the Wall at the places the Stages and Pacotahs were fixed in 28 places.						
equal to Feet	628.	"	Cube Brick work in Chunam						
Feet	974.	6 in	Cube Brick work in Chunam to repairs to the broken places in the Counterscarp Wall at Pr. foot				3.	69.	25. 40

Total expence of repairs to be incurred to the Scarp and Counterscarp Walls of ditch from the West Gate to Pettah Gate of Fort in consequence of the defective state of the Walls which were for the most part concealed by Water when the Original Estimate was made } Star Pagodas 153.. 31.. 25

/Signed/ Jn.o Norris Lieut.t Col.o Engineers
Sup.d: Engr.s Northern Division
of the Army

Masulipatam
23.d June 1806

A True Copy
/Signed/ W.m Morison
Dep.y: Secretary Military Board

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Ordered in consequence that the following Reply be dispatched to the Military Board.

To the President and Members of
The Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board - conforms their opinion on the claim of the Commissary of supply at Vizagapatam, for Conveyance of Tents from that Port to the Presidency - desires the Superintending Engineer may be directed to revise his plans and Estimates for the erection of a Mess Room &c.a at Wallajahbad - sanctions the Estimated Cost of Works Commenced at Seringapatam - approves and Authorizes the execution of Works recommended in the Fort of Masulipatam - Authority given for payment of Bill submitted.

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 30.th Ultimo.

2 His Lordship in Council conferms your opinion respecting the Claim preferred by the Commissary of Supply at Vizagapatam on Account of the Conveyance of Tents from that Port to the Presidency.

3 His Lordship in Council desires that the Superintending Engineer may be directed to revise his Plans and Estimates of the Mess Room and out-houses proposed to be constructed at Wallajahbad. for His Lordship in Council is of opinion that the present Plans are on a too extensive Scale, and that the requisite Buildings may be erected at a less expense.

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4 His Lordship in Council has been pleased to sanction the estimated Cost of the Works reported in your Letter to have been commenced at Seringapatam under the orders of the Officer Commanding the Forces in Mysoor.—

5 His Lordship in Council also approves and Authorises the execution of the Works which you have recommended in the Fort of Masulipatam.—

6 Authority has been given for the payment of the Bill submitted in your Letter.—

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9th July 1806

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

Read the following Letter from the Officer Commanding at Masulipatam—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding at Masulipatam — Requests authority for the rent of a house &c

In consequence of the Madras European Regiment being ordered to occupy the Soldiers

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he has hired as a prison and that two native prisoners may be removed from his charge.

Soldiers Barrack in this Fort a part of which for some years past had been Converted into a Prison — I was under the necessity of applying to the Magistrate of this Zillah to take Charge of two Rajahs confined therein as there is no other Public building in the Fort in which they could be securely Confined — The Magistrate as you will observe by the accompanying Copy of his Letter provided a House for them in the Pettah, but refused taking Charge of them as Prisoners as they are not Inhabitants of His Zillah —

The Fort Adjutant by my Orders examined the House provided for the Prisoners in the Pettah, and reported it to be insecure as a Prison — I therefore removed the two Prisoners into a House I have rented for them in the Fort for 20 Rupees per Month. —

I beg leave to request you will state these Circumstances to His Lordship in Council, and obtain his Authority for me to draw that Sum Monthly from the 1st of this Month, and in consequence of the hard duty of the Native Infantry attached to this Garrison

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I beg leave further to request that the two Prisoners Reddy Vizia Gopaul Deo and Reddy Narrain Deo be removed to the charge of the Magistrate at Rajahmundry to which Zillah the Prisoners belong.

/Signed/ Alx. Taylor
Lieut. Col. Comg.

Masulipatam
7th June 1806

To the Officer Commanding
Masulipatam District

Sir,

The Prisoners Reddy Vizia Gopaul Deo and Reddy Narsinn Deo have been lodged in the house provided for them, however as they are Confined by order of Government as they do not belong to this Zillah and as they are entirely to be considered as Prisoners under Military Custody. I have the honor to suggest that the Fort Adjutant should look at the house and take all the necessary steps for their Security, as they are entirely under Military Custody, and as the Civil Magistrate cannot be responsible for their safety.

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I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ W. Thackeray

Judge and Magistrate

Masulipatam
31st May 1806

A true Copy

/Signed/ Ald Taylor

Lieut. Col. Com.

Masulipatam Garrison and
District

To lie on the table.

Ordered to lie on the Table

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Tanjore.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

From the Resident at Tanjore. In compliance with the Orders of the 11th June states his opinion of the proposed Extension of the Seringapatam Prize Money to the Troops of Tondiman. Highly politic and must be perfectly satisfactory to that Chief. If the bounty is paid in Jewels, it should be mentioned to Tondiman that he is expected to disburse to his Troops the amount of their Value. The di:

I have the honor to Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 11th Instant—

As the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to consider the Claim of Tondiman to a participation of the Seringapatam Prize Money as well founded, and to do me the Honor to desire my sentiments

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distinction of ranks does not seem to have been considered — the oversight immaterial —

on the Suggestions of the Board of Officers "appointed for the Adjustments of Prize funds" I will take the Liberty of offering a few observations on the Amount, and mode of payment proposed by the Board —

The Distribution of His Lordship's Bounty on this Occasion will be eminently calculated to excite the Gratitude of Tondiman's Followers, and to encourage their Zeal and Alacrity in future Wars. It will, also, be highly flattering to Tondiman himself, and tend to strengthen the Sentiments of Loyalty, Devotion, and Gratitude, with which he appears to be deeply penetrated for the great and unexampled advantage and honor which he derives from the protection of the British Government —

The mode adopted by the Board of Officers to ascertain the Actual number of Tondiman's Troops which served under the personal Command of Colonel Brown, appears to be unexceptionable. It offers also a Result, so little different from the Account which I received from Tondimans Officers, that it cannot but

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be perfectly satisfactory to Tondiman —

The proposal to give to these Irregulars the same proportion of Prize Money as that which was received by the regular Native Infantry of the Honorable Company, is liberal, almost to Excess —

Tondiman will certainly be highly gratified by receiving, in Prize Jewels, a part of the Sum which may be allotted to his people. He will preserve these Jewels with Care, and display them with pride, as an honorable proof of the approbation and favor of His Lordship; but, in this Event, it may not be improper to acquaint him of the Estimated Value of the Jewels, and of the Expectation of His Lordship that he will distribute, amongst his people who served with Colonel Brown, a Sum equal to that Amount —

Tondiman will readily distribute to His People any Sum which may be paid to him, in Cash for that purpose; The Jewels he might, possibly,

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take as his own appropriate share; particularly if their estimated Value did not exceed one half of the whole Sum awarded; as I am persuaded that both He and the people themselves would consider the other half as a very liberal Donation. If however, the whole of the large Sum proposed by the Board of Officers to be divided amongst Tondeimans people, be actually received by them, its Effect on their future Service, and in confirming their attachment to the British Government, will be proportionately greater.

The Board of Officers have not considered the Distinction of Ranks as subsisting in Tondiman's Service, and, consequently, have not included his Officers in the Distribution which they propose, or they have placed them on an Equality merely with the private. Gradations of Rank, however, are less necessary to an irregular, than to a regular and disciplined force, and have always existed in Tondiman's Service. The Omission will not be material, as it can be easily rectified by Tondiman, if the Sum awarded be

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be paid without specifying the proportion to each Individual.—

Tanjore 25th June 1806

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

(signed) Wm. Blackburn Resident

Order thereon.

Ordered that an Extract of the foregoing Letter be transmitted to the Seringapatam Prize Committee and that they be desired to submit a Statement of the Number and valuation of the Jewels which they may propose to assign to Tondiman.—

The Reverend Mr. Dunsterville be appointed to do duty as Military Chaplain on this Establishment until further orders.

The President proposes that the Reverend Mr. Dunsterville be appointed to do duty as Military Chaplain on this Establishment until further Orders.—

Approved.

Approved and Ordered accordingly.—

Read the following Letter from the Commander in Chief.—

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The Chief Secretary

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From the Commander in Chief - Respecting the Conduct of Captain Cameron of His Majesty's Service - Thinks the opinion of the Marine Board much to blame.

I have the Honor to return the several Papers I received respecting the Inquiry before the Marine Board upon the Conduct of Captain Cameron of the Honorable Company's Service, as instituted by Lieutenant Colonel Frome, of His Majesty's Service —

I beg to record my warmest Dis= =approbation of the disgraceful scenes, that took place, upon which there can be but one opinion, but, after a laborious and most attentive perusal of all "the proceedings both before the Marine Board, and "the former Court of Inquiry" where Captain Cameron's unjustifiable Letter to the Court of Directors was reprobated by that Honorable Court, and when the Sentence of the Court of Inquiry adjudged," upon the Accusation of Captain Cameron against Lieutenant Colonel Frome "of a Nature the most Depraved and Scandalous

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‡ on the part of Capt.n Cameron by the united Evidence of 15 Officers and the Ladies themselves.—

Scandalous": that the Evidence by no means bears out the Insinuation and Charges contained in that Letter, and as there ‡ appear the earliest Transgressions and naturally, have led to many of the shameful occurrences, that have since passed.—

I must take the Liberty to state, that the opinion of the Marine Board appears far too lenient on Captain Cameron, and that had I sat in Judgement upon him, while I gave so much Censure to the one, I would have abstained from the approbation expressed to the other.—

As the whole Case is transmitted to the Right Honorable the Commander in Chief in India, I wish that my short opinion should stand on Record.—

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30th June 1806

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ J.F. Cradock
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Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Letter on the Subject of the Proceedings of the Marine Board recently submitted to the Honorable the Governor General in Council in the Case of the Complaint preferred against Captain Cameron of the Honorable Company's Ship Dutchess of Gordon by Lieutenant Colonel Frome of His Majesty's Service, be transmitted to the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

The following Minutes of the President and Mr. Petrie, being returned from Circulation are ordered to be Recorded —

President's Minute — The Commander in Chief's Minute will be transmitted in the ordinary Course of the Military Records to Bengal and England — does not attach the importance which the Commander in Chief does, to these transaction —

The request of the Commander in Chief that his Minute of the 10th June should be transmitted to the Supreme Government and to the Court of Directors will be executed in the ordinary course of transmission of the Military Records to Bengal and England, I cannot recommend that this discussion should be prolonged. The nature of the refractoriness of a Hill Zemindar, the little incon-

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inconvenience that is occasioned beyond the non Collections of the Revenue due to the Circar, the absence of all power to do real injury, and the great difficulty in the unhealthiness of the Climate (as has lately been lamentably proved) of enforcing obedience to the Authority of Government, are circumstances so well known to those who are in any degree familiar with the History of the Circars, as to make in my opinion totally groundless the importance which has been attached by the Commander in Chief to these transactions, and to render unnecessary on my part any other remark.

Fort St. George
5th July 1806.

(Signed) W.m Bentinck

Mr. Petrie's Minute stating his opinion on Mr. Cherry's Correspondence with Major General Smith and on the Collection of Revenue on the part of the Northern Zemindars.

As the Subject of the Commanders in Chief Minute referred to by the Right Honorable the President in His Lordship's Minute of the 5th Instant has been finally decided upon, it is not perhaps necessary that any further discussion should at this time take place. Although I disapproved very much of Mr. Cherry's Correspondence with General Smith, Commanding the Northern Division of the Army, and thought that more effectual Measures might have been taken by the Magistrate for supplying the Detachment under Colonel Durand with Provisions, the Case did not appear to me to require a Public

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Record of my Sentiments; more especially as [illegible]
the determination of Government to call upon the C[illegible]
Officer for an explanation of his Conduct, and as I was
=vented by indisposition from attending Counci[illegible]
the Subsequent proceedings upon this Subject.
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of the Commander in Chief. This Document will o[illegible]
course be noticed and referred to the Honorable the
Court of Directors, in our first general Despatch
and Communicated to the Supreme Government =
with the other Proceedings from this Presidency. =

That partial Revolts, or rather =
opposition to the Collection of Revenue, on the part of
the Northern Zemindars, whose Districts are protected
by the insuperable Barrier of a Climate fatally
unhealthy to our Troops have frequently occurred,
the Records of this Government for the last forty
years exhibit a Melancholy proof: and on a variety
of Instances, I am afraid, a retrospective review of
our operations in the Circars, will establish a

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Conviction that the importance of the object of contest,
bore no proportion to the loss actually sustained by the
very many Valuable Lives which have been sacrificed
in this unhappy Species of Warfare —

/signed/ Wm Petrie

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5th July 1807.

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To the Adjutant General of the Army.

Sir,

To the Adjutant General of the Army - Concurs entirely in the judicious measures adopted for checking the Commotion excited at Vellore and Wallajahbad - Subadar Vencata Naick dismissed in pursuance of the Commander in Chief's recommendation

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Ultimo, accompanied by the several enclosures therewith submitted; and to request that you will convey to His Excellency the Commander in Chief the expression of the entire concurrence of His Lordship in Council in the judicious and prompt measures which were taken for checking the Commotion excited among the Native Troops at Vellore and Wallajabad.

2 You will have observed in the General Order of the 21st Ultimo, the dismission of Subadar Vencata Naik Agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief.

Fort St. George
1st July 1806

I am &c. &c.

/Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

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Received and sent the following

letters entered in M B Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.—

From the Deputy Military Auditor General.

From Captain Prendergast—Reports the Amount of Nett Advances to the Military Department for March 1806, and the Sum admitted upon the disbursements of all the Paymasters.—

To the Secretary to the Government at Bengal.

To Captain L. Hook. Transmits List and Petition of Servants belonging to the Contractor for the supply of Elephants, embarked on the H. C. Extra Ships Sir William Bensley.—

To the Commander in Chief.

To Lieutenant General Cradock. Encloses Extract from the Proceedings of the Governor in Council in the Military Department under date 27th Ultimo and 1st Instant.—

To the Military Board

To the Military Board. Forwards Extract and also Copy of order of the Privy Council regarding the preparing Certificates of Stores landed at the Presidency from England.—

To Ditto.

To Ditto. Directs that Two Horses intended as a present to the Rajah of Tanjour may be

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