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Ibid To the Accountant General and Chief Auditor - to Authorize payment of Bill for building Bullock sheds &c. at New Allipt recommended by the Military Board. —

Ibid To the Military Auditor General - Directing Authority for payment of Bills and Advances of Money recommended by the Military Board. and forwarding Copy of letter from the Secretary

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Secretary to the Government at Bombay relative to advances of Money to an Officer of this Establishment. -

4815 To Do. - Directing Authority for payment of Bills and advances of Money recommended by the Military Board. -

Ibid To the Military Paymaster General - With Copy of the Military Auditor Generals Report on the Estimate of Cash by Paymaster at Fort St. George for June. -

Ibid To Do. with Do. on General Estimate of Cash by Military Paymaster General for June. -

Ibid To the Town Major of Fort St. George - Directing that the two French Prisoners of War mentioned in his letter be embarked on the H. C. S. Marchioness of Exeter for Bengal. -

Ibid To the Officer Commanding at Vellore - approving his measures for Accommodation of the Sick at Vellore. -

4816. Resolution for Continuing the Pension of Moodoo Nauck - Havildar Deceased during the life of his Widow. -

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Captain Jones of the 18th Regiment ap-
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its date may commence from his de-
parture from Bengal - States Pro-
motions which are Necessary - requests
Authority for forming a third Garrison
Company at Vellore. —

4819 Resolutions thereon - Captain Jones's Fur-
lough to commence from the date
of his embarkation at Fort William. —

30th April 1807 - Ditto From the Secretary at Fort William - Re-
quests information regarding Mr.
H. Wahab a Cadet for that Establishment. —

4820 Resolution thereon. —

16th May 1807 4821 From the Military Paymaster General -
Captain Kelly applies for legal Assist-
ance to recover a Sum advanced by
him to a Grain Merchant for the
public Service. —

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him to assist Captain Kelly in the
recovery of the Money due to him by Coma-
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12th " May 1807. 4823 From the Committee of Health at Seringapa-
tam. —

16th Do " Do. 4857 From the President of the Committee of Health
at Seringapatam. —

21st Do " Do. 4866 From the Officer Commanding at Vellore —
Reporting the Delivery of 11 Prisoners
under Sentence of a Native General
Court Martial to the Magistrate of
Chinglepet. —

Ditto From the Accountant General — Recommend-
-ing Advertisement of Pay and allowances
to the Troops on the 6th. June. —

4867 To the Military Auditor General — Direct-
-ing the admission of charges stated in
Papers enclosed for constructing a European
Barrack in the Cantonment at Hydrabad. —

Ditto To Do " Do. — Desiring authority
for advance of Money for the discharge
of the Family Certificates of H. M.
Ceylon Regiment — forwarding Extract
from Proceedings in this Department. —

Ditto To the Military Paymaster General — With
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1807. From the Military Auditor General. - Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Fort St. George for the present Months. -

Ditto From the Town Major - With Papers reporting arrival &c. of Volunteers for the 14th 22d and 23d Regiments in Bengal, and that their provisions are expended. -

1808 To the Secretary to the Government at Fort Williams - With Copy of Town Major's letter and of the order above. -

Ditto To the Military Paymaster General. - With Military Auditor General's report on additional Estimate of Cash by Paymaster at Fort St. George for Current Months. -

Ditto To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Marchioness of Exeter - Directing him to convey to Bengal 26 European Troops to be embarked by

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the Town Major.

4868 To the Town Major of Fort St. George – Enclos-
-ing under a flying Seale of a letter
addressed to the Commander of the
Honorable Company's Ship Marchio-
-ness of Peter, in consequence of his letter. –

26th May 1807 Ibid To the Town Major of Fort St. George – With
Copies of letters and directions relative to
the Conduct of the Guard which accompanied
the Treasure from Rammad. –

4870 To the Secretary to the Government at Fort
William. – With Extracts from letter
of the Honorable Court of Directors, and
Copy of Resolutions passed in Council. –

Ibid To the Military Board – With Extract from
letter from the Honorable Court of Direc-
-tors also Copy of Para – which will be
inserted in next General Letter to Fort-
-St. George. –

Ibid To the Medical Board – With Extract of letter
from the Honorable Court of Directors,
and Copies of Resolutions passed on
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4870 To the Military Auditor General - With Extracts from Letter of the Honorable Court of Directors and Copies of the Resolutions passed on their orders — also Copy of Paragraph which will be inserted in next General letter to this Presidency —

Ditto To Do " Do " - With Extracts from letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, and Copies of Resolutions passed on their orders. —

Ditto To the Accountant General and Civil Auditor. - With Extracts from letter from the Honorable Court of Directors and Copies of Resolutions passed on their orders. —

4871 To the Town Major of Fort St. George. — Enclosing Extract of letter from Honorable Court of Directors with Copies of Resolutions. —

27th " May 1807 Ditto To the Military Auditor General Directing the Gratuity ordered to Lieutenant Colonel Bjunton by the Honorable Court of Directors

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Directors may be paid to Lieutenant Rundall on his giving Security. —

22d May 1807 4872 Minute of the Commander in Chief — Explains the nature of the Wounds which under the Regulation of the 15th of March 1806 should entitle Native Officers and Sepoys to be pensioned on Full Pay — and recommends that the G. O. of the 9th of May be cancelled. —

4875 Resolution thereon —

23d Do 4876 Minute of the Commander in Chief Submits the Proceedings of the General Court Martial on the Trial of three of the Native Commissioned Officers ordered to be prosecutes on the Evidence which appeared against them before the Committee of Enquiry recently held at the Presidency. —

28th Do Do 4876 Minute of the Commander in Chief — recommends that Mr. Cadet Crichton may be promoted to the Rank of Ensign, and be permitted to proceed from Bengal to England on Sick Certificate. —

4878 Resolutions thereon. —

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28th May 1807 - 4879 Minute of the Commander in Chief. - Submits a letter from Major General Campbell stating that an error has occurred in the late arrangement in favor of the Native Invalids and Pensioners in not granting to Commandants of Cavalry the full Pay of their effective rank — Recommends the case for favorable Consideration — Submits an application from Captain Hughes of the 24th Regiment of Native Infantry for the same allowances as were granted to Major Hazlewood when recently summoned to the Presidency. —

4882 Resolutions thereon. —

30th April 1807 - 4883 From the Secretary at Fort William — States the Gratuity to be given to the Widows and Children of Officers Killed in action and to Officers disabled in Action is not to exceed the amount allowed by H: M: Warrant, but that the Supreme Government will recommend to the Court of Directors to grant in such cases a corresponding proportion of the Company's allowances. —

7th May Do. 4887 From the Secretary at Fort William — States the

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States the decision of the Supreme Govern-
-ment on the two Claims of the Depu-
-ty Aquitant General to the Kings Troops
His Staff Pay not to be encreased at the
Companys expense, but his Indian Allow-
-ances to commence from the date of
his arrival at Prince of Wales Island. -

4895 Order thereon

4th May 1807 - 4895 From the Secretary at Bombay - Trans-
-mits the information required re-
-garding the supply of Horses for the
Cavalry of this Establishment. -

12th Do. Do. 4926 From the Secretary at Bombay on
the same subject. -

8th Do. Do. 4934 From the Secretary at Bombay - Trans-
-mits a justification of the conduct
of the Commercial Resident at
Anjengo in the case of Lieutenant
Conterville. -

20th Do. Do. 4940 From the Commander of the Honorable
Company's Ship Marchioness of
Exeter - Justifies his conduct in the
case of two Soldiers punished on
board

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Board his Ship. -

4961 Orders thereon. -

4962 Memorandum of the Commander in Chief - submits the Names of certain Prisoners concerned in the Mutiny of Vellore whom it may be proper to bring to Trial. -

6th April 1807 4965 Proceedings of the Medical Board - relative to the steps to be observed by the Medical Storekeeper in supplying various Articles of Country Medicines - order thereon. -

14th May Do. 5004 From the Military Board - Submit a Plan and Estimate for constructing a Barrack for Europeans at Margooty also. Plans and Estimates for other works, particularly for the repair of the European Barracks at Masulipatam - the computed expense of which is stated to be high. -

18th Do. Do. 5023 From the Military Board - Recommend payment of Bills and advances of Money -

5025 Resolutions thereon. -

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11th May 1807. 502b From the Military Board - Report that they have passed the Estimate for the additional improvements to the New Jail - No objection to the proposed change in the course of the Nullah near the Powder Mills - Suggest an improvement in the mode of conveying Water to the Powder Works - Submit a farther report from the Committee of Surgeons at Seringapatam - also a Report relative to Stations where Arrack is required to be Kept in Store - Recommend a G.O. prohibiting the indiscriminate sale of Spirits to Natives at the Arrack Gowdens, and for restricting it within certain limits - Report that certain Stores destined for Ganjam have been carried on to Calcutta - Submit papers regarding a Contract for Grain at Bellary - and recommend it for sanction - Suggest the construction of a mill for pulverizing Saltpetre, and

submit

submit Estimates of other works. —

29th May 1807. 5099 To the Military Board — Authorises the construction of the proposed Water works at the Powder Mills & desires them to submit a specific opinion the several farther improvements proposed at Seringapatam — a G. O. to be submitted for restricting the sale of Arrack at Military Stations. — Reference will be made to Bengal on the subject of Stores erroneously conveyed to that Presidency — Gram Contract at Bellari authorized — also the execution of the works recommended in their letters. —

28th Oct. 1807. 5105 To the Military Board — With the original papers and proceedings received from the Committee of Health at Seringapatam — Desiring them to submit their opinion on the estimates proposed by the Committee. —

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19th May 1807 5102. From the Accountant General - Reports that the Sum charged to the Ceylon Government for provisions shipped for the use of His Majesty's 57th Regiment has been written back to their Credit -

22d Do. Do. 5104 From the Accountant General - States the steps which he has taken for keeping the Paymasters Treasury at Seringapatam regularly supplied for the payment of the Troops. -

5111 - Order thereon. -

23d Do. Do. 5110 From the Military Auditor General - States that the Paymaster at Vellore may provide for the payment of the Cadet Company without being allowed an additional establishment for that purpose. -

Resolution

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5113 Resolution thereon. -

24th May 1807 Ilis From the Commandant of Vellore - recommends the employment of 3,000 Coolies in cleaning the Ditch of Vellore. -

5114 Order thereon. -

Ilis Lieutenant Stock. recommended and appointed to be Commissary of Prisoners proceeding to the Isle of France. -

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Diary.

Received and Sent the following

Letters entered in M. B. Nos 26, 27, 28, 29.

From the Honorable John Rodney

From the Chief Secretary to the Government at Columbo

Stating there being no objection to Captain A. Brown residing at Jaffnapatam and drawing his pay there.

From Lieutenant Colonel Orr with

From the Military Auditor General

a Statement of Advances of Money on Account of the Presidency of Bengal and Ceylon Government for April 1807.

From Ditto

From Ditto Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Vellore for the Current Month.

From Captain St. George Requesting Authority for an Advance to Lieutenant H. Coane

From the Acting Brigade Major to His Majesty's Troops

of His Majesty's 78th Regiment of the Bombay Establishment.

From Major Barclay with an

From the Town Major of Fort St. George

Additional List of Vellore Mutineers.

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To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General. with Extract from a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors and Copy of Resolutions thereon.

To the Medical Board. The same to the Medical Board.

To the Military Paymaster General. To the Military Paymaster General with Copy of the Military Auditor General's Report on the additional Estimate of Cash by the Paymaster at Vellore for the Current Month.

To the Officer Commanding the Southern Division. To the Officer commanding the Southern Division. with Copy of a letter sent to the Officer Commanding at Palamcottah.

To the Commission assembled at the Presidency. To the Commission assembled at the Presidency with Copy of an additional List of Prisoners whose Conduct is to be investigated.

Sent the following Letters entered in Mr. B: Nos. 35. 36. 37. 38.

To Mr. Parry. To the Secretary to the Establishment at Fort St. with Statement of Advances of Money to an Assistant Surgeon of that Establishment.

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To the Honorable John Rodney - With

To the Chief Secretary to Government Colombo

Statement of advances of money to an Officer of His Majes-

-ty's 66th Regiment -

To the Medical Board

To the Medical Board - With Extract from

the Proceedings in this Department of the 8th Instant -

To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General -

Desiring he will authorize payment of allowances

due to Lieutenant H. Coane of His Majesty's 78th Regi-

-ment -

11th

The following Minute of the Presi-

-dent is Returned from Circulation -

I recommend the following Appoint-

President's Minute Recommending the Appointment of Mr. Thompson to be Chaplain at Cudda-lore and Mr. Thomas to Vellore

-ments -

Mr. Thompson to be Chaplain at Cud-

-dalore -

Mr. Thomas at Vellore -

Fort St. George

11th May 1807

/Signed/ W. Bentinck

Ordered Accordingly -

Received a Letter from Mr. Smith

From the Accountant General -

entered in MB: No. 39 - Stating his having directed the Amount

of

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An additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Vellore, to be sent from the General Treasury to Wallajabad.

Received the following letters entered in M. B. Nos. 40, 41.

From Mr. Parry — Requesting that any Correspondence Similar to Captain Dicks may be discouraged except thro' the prescribed Channels, and all Letters irregularly sent to be returned to the Secretary of the Department to which they refer.

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

From Captain Wallace — Requesting Authority for Shipping Military Stores &c. for the use of his Vessel from the Arsenal.

From the Commander of the Brig Admiral Troubridge —

At

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Fort St. George 12th May 1807.

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable
Lord William C. Bentinck

Governor and President

Lieut. General Sir J. F. Craddock K.B.

Commander in Chief.

Wednesday the
13th May 1807.

William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes
} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved.

The following Minutes of the Com-
mander in Chief having returned from Circulation
are ordered to be recorded.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I have the Honor to submit to Govern-
ment for Reference to the Military Auditor General, an
Application from Major Sir David Agilby of the 9th Na-
tive

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting an Address from Major Sir D Agilby applying for Indian allowances previously to his arrival in Bengal from furlough - that an error in the Re-
ports

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reports Date of his arrival may be connected — that a Retrenchment on account of his Passage Money from Bengal to Madras may be remitted, and that he may receive Court martial allowances during his detention on one lately held at the Presidency.

Native Infantry, Stating that on the 10th of August last when to the Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope, he had been ordered on a Duty by Lieutenant Colonel Gordon of His Majestys 67th Regiment, from which Period in Consideration of various Expences, that he had unavoidably Sustained in his Return to Europe on Account of severe ill Health, he hopes that Government will direct the Commencement of his Indian Allowances.

Sir David also represents, that by the wording of the General Order which authorized the Issue of his Allowances from the Date of his Arrival in Bengal he has lost Six Days Pay — as by Mistake, the 17th and not the 11th of November — was Specified.

He complains also of a Retrenchment, which has been made from his Abstracts of Pagodas 84-22-55- being the amount of 2 Rupees daily and Also the difference between Half and Full Batta

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Batta, paid according to Regulation, to the Captain of the Ship in which he was a Passenger from Bengal to Madras - Sir David asserts his total Ignorance of this Regulation, And that he had made a private Arrangement with the Captain for his Passage -

Sir David Ogilby also Claims the Allowance of half Pagoda daily given to Officers who are obliged to attend as Members of a General Court Martial Sitting at a Place remote from the Station where their Corps are Situated, as in Consequence of his being ordered on the late General Court Martial, he was detained at the Presidency at a Considerable Expence, and prevented from joining his Corps -

It will remain with the Govern=ment to decide, whether the various Inconveniencies, and Expence, to which Sir David Ogilby has been Subject, by his being obliged from ill Health to return to Europe, deserve all the Consideration and

Compensation

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Compensation, which he Solicits. It appears but just, that the Mistake, by which he lost Six Days Pay, Should be rectified, and that the Commander of the Lord Castlereagh Should be compelled to refund the Sum he received from Government, on Account of Sir David Ogilby's Passage from Bengal, if it is Satisfactorily proved, that in the private Compact between him and Sir David, the money which was paid by the Government had never been adverted to.

I have &c.

(Signed) J. T. Cradock.
Lieut. Genl.

Fort St. George
May 8th 1807.

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

Sir,

Regretting at all times the necessity of intruding upon the time and more important occupations of Government, with any circumstances Solely arising from personal considerations, I yet trust the following Statement which I request you will lay before his Excellency the Commander in Chief, in the

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the hope of its meeting his approval, and its favorable transmission by him to the Right Honorable the Gover-nor in Council, will not be held undeserving particular consideration.

Having some time ago proceeded to Europe (neither in quest of pleasure or amusement) but on Sick Certificate for the recovery of my health, impaired by Twenty Years of assiduous and uninterrupted Service, partly in some of the most difficult and eventful peri-ods this country was ever placed in; I was put to a great inconvenience and expence, in being obliged to proceed for Europe by the circuitous route of the Isle of France and America - from not being able to pro-cure a passage on any English Ship at the time. added to which I was necessitated to remain in England in Consequence of my health not being perfectly restored, a considerable time beyond the prescribed period of Furlough - without Pay or allowance of any Kind. Ha-ving Sailed from England in the June Fleet of last year, I was, in common with his Majesty's Officers coming out to join their Corps, ordered on General Duty after passing the Cape of Good Hope (which took place

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on the 10th. August following) by Lieutenant Colonel Adam Gordon of his Majesty's 67th Regiment. I have therefore to entreat that under all the above considerations the Pay and allowances of my Rank may be granted me, or a compensation adequate thereto, from the period of my passing to the eastward of the Cape of Good Hope, an indulgence not without precedent, such having been granted to the Honorable Company's Officers returning to their duty from Furlough, who were employed not long since on Duty at the Cape.

I further beg leave to state, that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council having been pleased to readmit me on this Establishment from the time of my arrival in Bengal, which by an oversight, was mentioned to be on the 17th. instead of the 11th. of November last, as done with respect to Captain Stokoe and Lieutenant Bushby who returned from Furlough on board the same Ship with me - I was by a subsequent G. O. of the Supreme Government directed to proceed to Madras on board the Lord Castlereagh, in consideration of my being readmitted on the Strength of this Establishment, and consequently eligible to be

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ordered on every duty - in concurrence wherewith I beg to mention the circumstance that the Commander of the Lord Castlereagh on his arrival at Madras could not get paid the usual allowance on account of the Cadets who came from Bengal on that Ship, without my countersignature, that notwithstanding all these, to my extreme Surprize, the Sum of Star Pagodas 84. 22. 55. has been stopped out of my Pay and allowances for this Month, by orders from the Military Audit Department in justification whereof, the Military Auditor Generals letter to the Military Paymaster at Fort St. George, dated 17th. March last, but not communicated to me till the 25th. of this Month assigns the following reason.

"The Passage of Major Sir D. Ogilvie "of the 1st. Battalion 9th. Regiment Native Infantry "from Bengal to Fort St. George having been de- "frayed by the Public in the first instance (in "Consequence of an arrangement made by the Supreme Government.

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"Government with the Commanders of the Ships to
"that effect / the following Sums are to be recovered
"from that Officer on that account, Officers returning
"from Furlough not being entitled to a Passage at the Public Expence.

"Passage Money @ 12 Rs. p. day from the
" 20th January to the 17th February
being 29 days ---------- 16-24-

"Half Batta of Major for the same
period ---------- 67-40-55

"Pagodas ---- 84-22-55

"being the amount paid to the Commander of the Lord
"Castlereagh for the Passage and accommodation of major
"Sir D. Ogilvie from Bengal to Madras.

Ibeg leave to remark on the above that
the sole and only reason assigned by the Military Auditor
General, for deducting the above sum from my Pay
&c. contains as I would presume in itself a proof
of the deduction being in no respect duly authorized -
that it defeats the liberal intention of This as
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well as of the Supreme Government of This which finding Officers subject to its authority, carried unavoidably on their parts out of their way to another Presidency by a Ship originally destined direct for Madras, — and thereby incurring a very great additional expence, / to me a Sum of not less than 5000 Sicca Rupees 3000 whereof were in consideration of the hardship advanced me by the Supreme Govern- ment, that this Government therefore had by a similarly just attention to the circumstances of the case, readmitted those Officers on the Strength of their establishment from the day of their arrival in Bengal, a readmission which on every principle of justice and liberality, must have been designed to authorize them to participate in every indulgence or allowance granted to Officers of any description placed in a similar situation — for had it not been the intention of this as well as the Supreme Go- vernment, that I should be considered as entitled to every /

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very allowance granted to Officers similarly situated — I should have been allowed to have arranged my Passage by any Ship and in any manner most con=venient to myself - as is the case in the Passage from Europe - Further, that it is a measure which falls peculiarly hard upon me, in as much, that being entirely ignorant, that any allowance whatever was granted or arrangement made for the Passage and accommodation of the Honorable Companys Officers from one Presidency in India to another, I having my family along with me, did make the Commander of the Lord Castlereagh a compensation for the Passage and accommodation of the whole, nor did he ever mention to me, or to the friend thro' whose hands I had conveyed such compensation his having received any allowance whatever from any of the Public Officers here or elsewhere, on Ac=count of my Passage from Bengal - the Two Rupees per day excepted - I am therefore by this de=duction

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deduction now paying Twice, for an accommodation which it appears to have been the intention of both this and the Supreme Government was to have been defrayed by the Public, as for all other officers Similarly Situated, and even the Sum deducted from my Pay being directed to be repaid to me, will leave me stile in the predicament of having Paid once for my Passage, which as I before observed, it appears to have been the intention of Government the Public Should have wholly defrayed. for if Such were not the intention, I must consider it as a Still more pecuniar hardship, that any Military Paymaster with-out my Knowledge, or making any Communication whatever to me on the Subject Should undertake Publicly to discharge a debt, which if not to be at the Public expence could not be considered as a public concern - and which debt - I had in total ignorance of every circumstance of its public Relations before defrayed - a measure I Should most certainly have avoided - but that no communication was ever made to me on

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the Subject at any Period or thro' any channel whatever, either here or in Bengal — and the arrangements of the Supreme Government with the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships — I could not well be supposed to be intuitively informed of —

I again take leave to State, that but a very few days after my arrival at this Presidency, I was ordered to sit as a member of a general Court Martial which assembled at the Exchange in the Fort on the 24th ult. February last, that being thus employed on General Duty, I conclude myself entitled to the same allowances drawn by the other officers employed with me on the same duty — but an application at the Military Audit Department I was there informed, that I was not entitled to Court Martial Allowance — being considered as an Officer on the Madras Station — at a time my Corps is 500 Miles distant from it, and but for my detention on that duty which I was Obliged to attend daily from a distance of nearly five miles, at much additional expence I should have been much sooner enabled to proceed to my

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to my duty with my Corps, now on its march to Bellary, where on its arrival I am directed to join. On the whole of the preceding plain Statement, I have to entreat the indulgent consideration and attention of His Excellency the Commander in Chief and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, placing much Confidence in the hope that it will appear, that the granting me my pay and allowances, or a Compensation adequate thereto, from the period of my arriving Eastward of the Cape of Good Hope and my being employed upon Duty as before mentioned, which might be effected by releasing me from all future demand On Account of the 3000 Rupees, which on a liberal view of the Case were advanced me by the Supreme Government, a Sum which that Government appeared to consider as not more than adequate to the extra expence and inconvenience I had been put to — That the directing the repayment

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to me of the Sum Stopped on account of my Passage from Bengal (for which I had before paid) and ordering Court Martial allowance to be granted me for the period I was employed on that duty — with the readmitting me on the Establishment from the 11th. (the actual Day of my arrival in Bengal) instead of the 17th. of November last, will be doing no more — than an act of Compensatory and retributive — Justice, under the liberal construction which attaches to every circumstance of the Statement

St. Thome
28th. April 1807.

(Signed) D. Ogilby.
Major 1st. Battalion
9th. Regiment N. Infantry.

Ordered that the representation of Major Sir David Ogilby be referred to the Military Auditor General for Consideration and Report.

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Order thereon. Sir David Ogilby's applications to be referred to the Military Auditor General.

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Minute of Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Submits a further application from Major Austin of H.M. 59th. Regiment on the subject of his allowances, and a representation from the Commanding Officers of the 2d. Battalion 24th Regiment at Sanjore, respecting the heavy loss occasioned to that Corps by Exchange. Confirms the representation.

I have the Honor to lay before Government an address from Major Austin of His Majesty's 59th. Regiment, praying to be permitted to draw his Pay and allowances for the Period, that they have been withheld from him, on account of their having been issued, and sanctioned by Order to Major Ogilvie, whose Commission in the 59th. Regiment, he purchased.

The present application will plead its own Cause. but at the same time I beg leave to State my Opinion, that under the existing Regulations of the Supreme Government upon the Subject of Pay to Officers, who may be promoted (a Copy of which is forwarded by Major Austin), and by the Regulations of this Presidency, which will not admit him, to draw Pay in the Regiment, in which he served as a Captain, from the Date of his Appointment

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Appointment to the 59th Regiment. It would appear that he is entitled to the Pay and Allowances of a Major from the date of his Promotion to that Rank, in Succession to Major Ogilvie.

I am aware that the Case now before the Board, has been referred to the Bengal Government, but I should hope, that whatever may prove the Determination in Consequence, this Operation will be prospective, and not retrospective to the Prejudice and Serious Injury of an Individual.

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I have also to submit to the Board a letter from Captain Seward, Commanding the 2d. Battalion of 24th Regiment, representing the Serious Loss sustained by the Troops, in Consequence of the Depreciation of Money at Tanjore.

By an accompanying State-
ment

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Statement of the Rates, at which the Battalion under Captain Seward's Command (lately the Tanjore Provincial Battalion) had been paid, it appears, that on the Month of November 1803 the Star Pa-goda was issued at 25 Tanjore Fanams 72 Cash - and that in the last month they received, but 20 - 102 -

I beg leave to call particularly the attention of Government to the present Case, as I have had an Opportunity of discussing the Subject with the Resident Captain Blackburne, who assured me that the Inconvenience was most de-riously felt by the Military, and the Grievance - perhaps somewhat aggravated by the Circumstance of the Revenue Servants being paid at a fixed and immutable Rate of 24 Tanjore Fanams to the Star Pagoda, by which they received Seven Madras Fa-nams, more in the Pagoda than the Sepoys in

the

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the last months Issue

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/Signed/ J. F. Cradock.

Lieut. Genl.

Lieut. Colonel Reynell

Military Secretary

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

Sir, Fort St. George.

I had the Honor some time in the Month of February last to Address the Right Honorable the Governor in Council on the Subject of my Pay and Allowances, which had been ordered to be withheld from me since the Month of July last, in consequence of my Predecessor Major Ogilvie having Drawn Pay and Allowances as Major of the 59th. Regiment for the period they have been withheld from me and which have been confirmed to him by Order

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Order, previous to his Embarkation for Europe.-

The whole of the difficulty of my case arises from the great length of time that e- -lapsed between the date of the Resignation of Major Ogilvies Commission in my favor and the Approval and Publication of it to the Army by the Right Ho- -norable the Commander in Chief in India.-

I have been given to understand that the Subject in question has been referred to Bengal to be decided on by the Supreme Govern- -ment, but as I have already waited a great length of time in disagreeable Suspense, and having Suffered Serious inconvenience and pecuniary loss and embarrassment, convenced of the just- -ness and propriety of my Claim to my Pay and Allowances from the date of my Appointment to a Majority in the 59th. Regiment, and being par- -ticularly anxious to join that Regiment Sta- -tioned

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Stationed a great distance from this, I take the liberty to request that you will have the goodness to lay my case before His Excellency the Commander in Chief for his Consideration in hopes that His Excellency seeing the hardship under which I am suffering will favorably represent my situation for redress to His Lordship in Council.

I take the liberty to send accompanying a Copy from the General Orders of the Supreme Government expressly entitling all officers to their Pay and Allowances from the dates of their appointments, as well as the Opinion of the Military Auditor General of Fort St. George in my favor — and tho: it must be a fact notorious to you as well as to His Excellency the Commander in Chief that one Solitary Instance excepting the present one, when this Rule has

not

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not been adhered to, Cannot be adduced in proof against my Claim, I cannot help again mention-ing it to bring it to your Recollection -

I must further beg leave to add that the Pay and allowances that had been drawn for me in the 33d Regiment have been re-trenched from me in toto from the 3d July as from that period I was no longer a Captain in His majestys Service - and those allowances has since been given to my Successor -

Considering the heavy expense of purchasing Commissions in His majestys Ser-vice in India, the enormous Interest on Monies borrowed for that purpose and the endless diffi-culties in the attainment of them, the difference between Captain and Majors Pay and Batta is but a very poor or very small Compensation -

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May 5.th 1807.

I have the Honor to be

S.r S.r S.r

/ Signed / Henr.y Austin,

D.y Major 59.th Regt.

Extract from the General Orders

24.th July 1804.

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17.th July 1804.

J. C. By Government.

The Right Honorable the Gover=
=nor in Council is pleased to publish the following
order which has been issued to the Bengal Army by
His Excellency the most noble the Governor General
in Council and to direct that the same Regulation
shall take effect on this establishment from
this date.

"His Excellency the most Noble the
Governor General in Council is pleased to order that

in

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"in all Cases of Officers of the Honorable Company's
"Service promoted to Superior rank for the purpose
"of Supplying vacancies in the establishment of Corps,
"the Officers so promoted shall receive the pay and
"the other personal Allowances of the advanced
"rank, - viz.t batta additional allowance and
"Gratuity, from the date of rank which shall be
"assigned to them respectively by the Orders of the
"Governor General in Council, provided the Officers
"are in India, in Situations, in which they are
"entitled to such military allowances."

"This rule is to have effect in
"all future promotions It is also to be applied to
"the Cases of all Officers, the dates of whose rank
"has not yet been fixed by the Governor Gene-
"ral in Council, but it is not to be extended
"retrospectively to any other cases.

"The principles established by
"the

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Orders allowed the Troops to benefit by the Bazar Exchange, Still it never was their intention, Should the Star Pagoda be below par / or forty two fanams / that they Should be paid at a lower rate.-

At all Stations where the Troops are paid in Gold fanams, the rate of exchange has been regulated by Government by which the Soldier always receives the same pay, and is not liable to the Imposition of Shroffs and others. The pay of the Revenue Servants is Settled, they receiving twenty four Sanjore fanams to the Star Pagoda, being 7 Madras fanams more per Pagoda than the Military receive The receiving / 20½ / twenty and an half Sanjore fanams last month, is not the only hardship the men had to Complain of; for a few hours before the Order was out for issuing the pay the Sanjore fanam was at twenty two Cash, but the Instant it was issued it fell one Cash

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Cash, So that what they received for two Star Pago-
das, was not in value more than forty Madras
fanams - and had we been paid in Star Pagodas
we might not have received So much, not being
a current Coin in this part, of the Country. I have
also the honor to enclose an Extract from the Garrison
Orders 12th March 1807

Tanjore
2d May 1806

I. B. Seward. Captain
Commanding 2d Batt. 24th Regt

The Rate at which the Tanjore Provincial
Battalion has been paid at Since November 1803

		T. / Cash.	
1803	November	25 7/8	Per Star Pagoda
	December	25 3	
1804	January	24 28/4	
	February	24 17¾	
	March	24 17	
	April	24 17	
	May	24 18	
	June		

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1804				£ s d Cash
	June	Star Pagodas & Rupees	"	" Per Star Pagoda.
	July		23	6½
	August	Star Pagodas & Rupees	"	"
	September		23	8
	October	Star Pagodas	"	"
	November		23	13½
	December		23	12½
1805	January	Portonova Pagodas	"	"
	February		23	11
	March		23	8
	April		23	7
	May		23	6
	June		23	5½
	July	Portonova Pagodas	"	"
	August		23	3
	September		23	2¾
	October		23	1¼
	November		22	19¼
	December			

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		5 p Cash	
1805	December	22 15¾	Per Star Pagoda
1806	January	22 16¼	
	February	22 17	
	March	22 16½	
	April	22 17¾	
	May	22 15⅞	
	June	22 15⅞	
	July	22 15⅞	
	August	22 16	
	September	23	
	October - Star Pagoda	"	
	November	22 6¾	
	December - Rupees	"	"
1807	January	22 2¾	
	February	22 1½	
	March	21	"
	April	20 10	

A true Copy as taken from the Orderly book

Signed J. B.d Seward Capt.n

Com.d 2.d Batt.n 24.th Reg.t

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Extract from Garrison Orders.

Tanjore 12th April 1807.

Pay will be issued immediately, the exchange received from the Principal Collector is at 20½ Tanjore fanams for a Star Pagoda, and the Exchange now in the Bazar here is at the same rate.-

A true Extract.

(Signed) J.B. Seward Capt.

Commanding 2/B. 24th Regt.

Order thereon. Capt. Seward's representation to be referred to the Board of Revenue and to the Acct. Genl.-

Ordered that an Extract from the foregoing Minute regarding the Loss by Exchange stated to be sustained by the Troops at Tanjore be referred for consideration and report to the Board of Revenue, and to the Accountant General.

The Commander in Chief records the following Minutes.-

Minute

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Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief Recommends for Consideration a request from Lt. Anderson of the Bombay Service to be relieved from a Retrenchment on account of a Sum drawn agreeably to the Bombay Regulations for the purchase of Tents, in favor of the Estate of the late Lt. Quilton of that Service.

I have the Honor to lay before Government a Letter from Lieutenant Anderson of the 2d. Battalion of 9th. Regiment of Bombay Native Infantry.

Lieutenant Anderson states, that he was the Executor to the will of the late Lieut.t Quilton of the Bombay Service; that without advertising to an Order published in Malabar in December 1800. he drew on account of the Estate of Lieutenant Quilton, the Sum of Four Hundred Rupees, to which that Officer, on taking the Field on the 4th. of November, he supposed, to be entitled by the Bombay Regulations, for the Purchase of Tents.

It appears that five Days antecedent to that on which Lieutenant Quilton was ordered to take the Field, the Order is

Dated

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dated, which removed the Bombay Troops serving with the Army, to the Madras Establishment, and on this Account Lieutenant anderson is now retrenched that Sum on Account of Lieutenant Quillon's Estate, to which, it would have been Justly entitled had the Order (of which he was ignorant at the time he drew the Sum in Question) been issued but one week later.-

The Hardship of the Case represented, is, that Lieutenant Anderson has paid to his Friends, Heirs, the Four hundred Rupees, which he drew upon Account of the Tent Allowance, and that it will be impossible for him ever to recover the money.-

This Case seems to merit some Consideration, and I would beg leave to recommend its being referred to the Military Auditor General for his Opinion and Report.

/Signed/

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May 12th 1807.

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock.
Lt. General

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

Sir,

On the 4th November 1803. Lieu-
tenant Quillet of the 1st Battalion 2d Regiment Na-
tive Infantry was Ordered on Field Service and
agreeable to the Bombay Regulations he was entitled
at that time to four Hundred Rupees for the
Purchase of Tents.

After Lieutenant Quillets
Death I/as Executor/ drew that Sum without
adverting to an Order promulgated in Malabar
in December 1800. Of the Madras Government
placing the Bombay Troops on the same Allowan-
ces as those of Madras to whom no Allowances is

granted

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granted on that account.- But as the allowance in question would have been justly due had Lieut.t Quilter, been ordered on the Service but five days Sooner (the Madras Regulations not having had effect with the Bombay Troops until the 1st. Novem.-ber 1800) and Lieutenant Quilter being Ordered on Service previous to the receipt and Publication of the Order in Malabar, and as it is now impossible for me to recover the Amount I hope the Commander in Chief will recommend the case to the favorable Consideration of the Madras Government, and as it will greatly distress me to refund this Sum, and it being a particular hard case my being held An.-swerable for so heavy a demand on account of ano.-ther, I trust His Excellency will not deem my Application intrusive, and should it be crowned with the honor of his Suffrage and Support, I shall at all times retain a high Sense of the obligation

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Obligation he will confer on

Baroach Guzeat.

April 8th. 1807.

Sir,

Your very faithful and

Most Obedient Servant.

/Signed/ Tho.s Anderson.

Lieut.t 2.d Battalion 9.th Regiment

Bombay Native Infantry.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Minute be furnished to the Military Auditor General and that He be desired to report on the case therein Stated..

Orders thereon. Lt. Anderson's application to be referred to the Military Auditor General.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.-

The late Promotion of Lieutenant Blackmore in the 2.d Battalion 18.th Regiment of Native Infantry, has caused a vacancy for the appointment of an Adjutant to that Corps; and I request that a properly qualified Officer may be appointed.-

I submit to the Board an applic.ation

Minute of the commander in chief. Reports the vacancy of the adjutant's appointment in the 2.d Battalion 18.th Regiment & submits applications for leave of absence - also certificates entitling two widows to the benefit of Lord Clive's Fund -

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Application from Lieutenant Lee of the 21st. Regiment of Native Infantry, for leave to proceed to Sea on Sick Certificate; and one from Ensign Leves of the 6th Regiment of Native Infantry requesting leave of absence for two months to Ceylon on private business.

I recommend that the permission sollicited by these Officers may be granted.-

I submit to the Board the prescribed Certificates to obtain for the widows of Captain Lieutenant George Brudenell of Cavalry Invalids, and of Serjeant John Pint late Serjeant-Major of Ballary, the Pensions they are entitled to Claim from Lord Clive's Bounty Fund; the former to be paid at Samulcottah, the latter at the Presidency.

12th. May

/Signed/ J. F. Bradock

Lieutenant General.

To

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before you a Surgeon's Certificate Stating the necessity of my proceeding immediately to Sea, by the first opportunity that offers for the Reestablishment of my health; I trust it will meet with your Lordships' approbation, and that you will grant me permission to proceed accordingly.-

Vizagapatam
25th April 1807.

/Signed/ Henry S. Lee. Lieut.
1st Battalion 21st Regiment.

Vizagapatam
25th April 1807.

Lieutenant Henry Lee of the 1st Batta-
lion 21st Regiment Native Infantry having been beg
afflicted with Liver obstructions which lately Terminated

in

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in abscess: his health and strength has in Conse-
-quence suffered greatly and he is much reduced.

This is therefore to certify that I consi-
-der it absolutely necessary for the restoration of his
health that he avail himself of the first Convenient
opportunity to take a voyage to Sea.

(Signed) Chas Fleming

Superintending Surgeon

Northern Divisions.

To The Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck.

Governor in Council.

&c &c &c

My Lord.

Particular Business requiring my
Presence on the Island of Ceylon, I have to request
your Lordships Permission for me to visit that Place
for two months, subsequent to my Promotion and
previous

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previous to my joining my Regiment.

Newtown of Cuddalore. I have the honor to be,

May 2d 1807. &c &c &c

/Signed/ Geo. Lewis.

Cadet of Infantry.

I Anna Dorothea Brudenell, Widow;

of the late Captain Lieutenant George Brudenell do

Solemly Swear that my late Husband Captain Lt.

George Brudenell of Invalids, did not Die Possessed of

the sum of two thousand Pounds sterling.

Sworn before me & help me God.

at Samulcottah this /Signed/ A. D. Brudenell

2d day of May 1807.

/Signed/ J. Simons. Lieut. Colt.

Commanding Samulcottah.

These are to Certify, that Captain

George Brudenell and Mrs Anna Dorothea Rankin, were

married in St Mary's Church, Fort St George, on the Second

day

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

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Sworn before me &c help me God..

at Samulcottah this /Signed/ A. D. Brudenell

2d day of May 1807.

/Signed/ J. Simons. Lieut. Col.

Commanding Samulcottah.

These are to Certify, that Captain

George Brudenell. and Mrs Anna Dorothea Mankin, were

married in St Mary's Church, Fort St George, on the Second

day

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day of December. 1792. By me.

Fort St. George.

December 13th 1792.

/Signed/ B. Millingchamp.

Chaplain to Fort.

St. George.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ J. Simons.

Lieutenant Colonel

Commanding Samulcottah.

This is to Certify that John Vint was lawfully married to Elizabeth Churchill by the late Reverend Mr. Gericke at Vipery Church on the 6th of September 1794. in the Presence of John Fraser and Joseph Martin. Given at Vepery from the Church Register this 6th Day of may.

/Signed/ J. P. Rottler.

Protestant Missionary.

Resolutions thereon - Leave of absence granted to Lieut Lee and Ensign Lewis and the widows of the late Capt Lieut Brunsdell & Serjeant Vint admitted on Lord Clive's Fund. -

Resolved that Lieutenant Lee of the 21st Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed

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proceed to Sea for the recovery of his Health, and that Ensign Lewis of the 6th. Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bombay on leave of Absence for Two Months.

Resolved that the Two Widows mentioned in the foregoing Minute, be admitted Pensioners on Lord Clives' Fund.

The President recommends that Lieutenant E. Goodchere of the 18th. Regiment of Native Infantry be appointed Adjutant of the 2d. Battalion of that Regiment, vice Blackmore Promoted.

Lieutenant Goodchere recommended and appointed Adjutant to the 2d. Battalion 18th Regiment.

Approved and ordered accordingly.

Read the following Letter from the Commander in Chief

George

Fort St. George 13th May 1807.

George Buchan Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From the commander in chief - states the origin of "non-effective allowance & of contingent allowance in H.M. Regiments, & his reasons for doubting the expediency of diminishing the company's allowances to king's officers in consequence of the former & the justice of diminishing them in consequence of the latter.

Enclosed I have the Honor to return the Communication from Bengal, relative to the Non. Effective and Contingent allowances, hitherto drawn by the Senior Field Officers, and the Captains in His Majesty's Regiments, which had been referred to me by the Government, for my Consideration and Report.

It may not be improper to state in the first Instance, for the Information of Government, the Origin of the Non Effective allowance, of £ 20 annually, received by the Field Officers and Captains, Commanding Companies, in the Kings Regiments,

It was formerly an established Custom, to regulate the Payment of a Battalion, not by the actual Number of men, entertained in the Corps

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Corps, but by the Establishment, upon which, either in Peace or War, it was placed; The Pay for the men deficient of the Establishment, was drawn, in Matter of Course, by the Paymaster, Lodged in a Purse / termd the Stock Purse / and the Sum thus accumulated, - annually divided amongst the Officers holding Compa: -nies in the Corps. - If the Devidend produced £20. to each, they received it, if not, they shared a less Consi. -derable Amount.

The Impropriety of a System, which obviously tended to Keep Regiments in a State of Insuffici. -ency, in Regard to Numbers, and held out, in Fact, a Premium to Commanding Officers, to oppose the Recruiting of their Corps, came under Consideration of Government, about fifteen years ago, and this mode of Creating additional Income for the Commanding Officers of Com. -panies, was very wisely abolished.

However, as an Indemnity for the

Loss.

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Loss. sustained by Individuals, in Consequence of this Reform, an Allowance was made to the Field Officers and Captains holding Companies, of £ 20, annually, which is called the Non Effective Allowance: It is drawn by the Officers, entitled to it, whether doing Duty with their Companies, employed on Public Staff Duty, or otherwise absent from their Regiments, and in a word, makes an Integral Part of their Pay —

On the 24th of June 1803. Orders were issued from the War Office, appointing Effective Captains to those Companies, which had been previously Commanded by Field Officers, but, at the same time, it was directed, that the Field Officers should not be deprived of the Amount of the non Effective Allowance, as it would be a virtual Diminution of their Pay; but that the Senior Lieutenant Colonel, and Senior Major of each Regiment, should continue to receive the £ 20 annually, as if their Companies had

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not been transferred to the Command of Captains, and until the present Period, this has been the Case, in all Parts of the World, where his Majesty's Troops are Stationed, and I believe it has also had Effect in India, until perhaps the Origin of the present Question.

The Right, therefore, of the Field Officers to the non Effective Allowance is unquestionable, and their Claim to it, in every Degree, as forcible, as that of the Captains.

If it should be determined to make any Deduction from Officers, on account of their Title to this Allowance I have no Hesitation, in advancing my Opinion, that such Deduction should apply generally, and that the Diminution of Income should not alone operate against the Field Officers.- How far the measure may be deemed advisable, it will remain with the Govern-ment to decide, but I should hope, that every previous Consideration will be given to the Question, as by a

Parity

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Parity of Reasoning the Increase of Pay to His Ma-
-jesty's Forces, which has recently taken Effect
at home, and an Order for which, may be soon
expected to arrive in this Country, will not tend
to augment the Allowances of the King's Officers,
Serving in India for; in Order to preserve the Equa-
-lization with those of the Honorable Company's Offic-
a proportionate Deductions must be made from their
Indian Allowances.

The Contingent Money is an Allow-
-ance of entirely a different Description. It varies
from £ 18-5- to £ 27-7-6- and £- 36-10- Annu-
-ally according to the fixed Establishment of each
Company. It is drawn only by the Captain or Su-
-baltern Officer, who pays the Company, and is con-
-sidered as a Remuneration for his Trouble in
paying, and Keeping the Accounts of the Men, and
as an Indemnification for the Losses by Disertion,
Deaths

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Under such Circumstances, and when Inspect, that the Officer in Command of a Company of Sepoys is neither burthened with equal Responsibility, nor expected to be prepared to meet the same Expence or Loss; I Cannot view this Allowance, as an Excess of Income to the Kings Officers, nor Can I See, in any Principle of Equity, in what manner they Can be deprived of it-

In the recipt of the non Effective Allowance, the Senior Lieutenant Colonel, and Senior Major, and the Captains of His Majesty's Regiments, have undoubtedly the Advantage over Officers of the Same Ranks in the Honorable Company's Service but whe-

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In the receipt of the non Effective Allowance, the Senior Lieutenant Colonel, and Senior Major, and the Captains of His Majesty's Regiments, have undoubtedly the Advantage over Officers of the same Ranks in the Honorable Company's Service. but whe-

-ther

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whether, under the Circumstances which I have detailed upon the Subject of this allowance, it may appear expedient, to deduct the Amount from the Batta of the former, or in a View to promote the desired Equalization, make an equivalent Increase to that of the latter, the Wisdom of the Superior Authorities will have to deliberate, and, determine.

Fort St. George.
May 8th 1807.

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) J. F. Cradock.
Lieutenant General.

Order thereon - a copy to be furnished to the Supreme Government

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Secretary at Fort William for the information of the Governor General in Council.

Read the following Letters from the Secretary at Fort William -

To

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Fort St. George 13th May 1807.

To G. Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George.

Sir.

From the secretary at Fort william — Rejecting the application of certain cadets on this Establishment for the payment of their Indian allowances from the date of their arrival at Prince of wales Island.—

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th. February with its enclosure, and to transmit for the information of the Right Honor.-able the Governor in Council a Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General at this Presidency in reply to a reference to him on the subject of its

Fort William

the 9th. April 1807.

I have the honor to be,

Sir Sir Sir

(Signed) D. Parry.

Secrety Mil.k Depart.

To

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To The Honorable

Sir. George Barlow Bart.

Governor General in Council

&c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

1st. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. acting Secretary Hill's letter dated the 5th Ultimo transmitting a letter from the Secretary to the Government at Fort St. George and it's enclosures, and directing me to state the period from which according to the usage at this Presidency, the Cadets referred to in the 1st Paragraph of the letter from the Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George, and other Military Persons Similarly situated, are entitled to receive their Subsistence, and other allowances.

2. In obedience to those orders, I have the honor to state, that Cadets or other Military Men according to the Regulations of this Presidency, are not

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not entitled to any Allowance whatever from Govern-
ment until the date of their arrival at Fort William,
to which general rule exception has only been made in
Cases where Officers, - Cadets or Assistant Surgeons had
been actually employed on Service on their Way to India,
as in the late instance of the Capture of the Cape of
Good Hope.

3. I have the honor to return the en-
closures of Mr. acting Secretary Hill's letter, and to be,
Honorable Sir,

Your &c.

Military Auditor Generals
Office 6th April 1807.

/Signed/ W. S. Greene.
M. A. G.

A true Copy

/Signed/ D. Parry.
Secy. Mily. Department.

To

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To G. Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George.

Sir,

From Do. Indian allowances to be paid to the officers of H. M. 59th Regiment from the date of the orders for employing the Regt on service previously to their arrival in India.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th January with its enclosures, and to desire you will Communicate to the Honorable the Governor in Council his opinion, that, as it appears that the 59th Regiment was originally destined for India, the same indulgence that has been granted to other Corps Similarly Circumstanced should be extended to them: and that Indian allowances should be paid to the officers of that Regiment from the date of their being put in Orders for the Service they were subsequently employed in, these allowances being subject to deduction for any Bat, forage, or out fit money they may have

respectively

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respectively received,

Fort William

the 16th April 1807

Sam, &c. &c.

(Signed) D. Parry. Secr mil. Dept.

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing

Order thereon. Copies to be furnished to the Commander in Chief and to the Mil. Audr. Genl.

Letters be furnished to the Commander in Chief and for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Mily Board - state that the Buildings hired for the Invalides, should continue to be rented for the accomodation of the 2d Battalion 20th Regt until entitled to tent allowance. Improvements at Vellore in poly. suggested by Col. Camp. well approved, with the exception of the proposed enclosure

1. We have the honor to acknowledge Letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated 20th and 22d April and from the Secretary in the Military Department dated 15th, 18th and 24th April. and to report that the necessary Orders have been

given

f/-

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of the Burial ground, which is left to the consideration of Government - recommended for the use of the Barracks at Manulpatam. notice high price paid for grave at Seringapatam. Recommend the employment of 1500 coolies in cleaning the Ditch at Vellore.

given..

2nd In regard to the Building which was hired for the Madras Fencible Regiment and afterwards allotted for the Invalids at the Presidency, we are of Opinion that it will be proper to continue to rent that Building for the use of the Invalids, and to allow the 2d Battalion 25th Regiment to occupy the Barracks near the General Hospital, until that Corps shall be considered entitled to Rent allowance.

3. We consider the Improvements proposed by Colonel Campbell in his letter of the 10th April to be judicious and we recommend that they be authorized; with Exception of the wall round the place of Burial, in regard to which we do not feel ourselves authorized to give an Opinion, as the Objects Connected with that measure are not of a military nature, and may with propriety be referred to the immediate decision of your Lordship in Council.

4th We have the honor to enclose

Copy.

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Copy of a Letter with Enclosures from the Officer Command-
-ing Masulipatam Reporting that he had authorized
the Supply of Pots for Barracks and Guard Rooms of
the European Troops at that Station. Conceiving
this measure to be extremely proper, and absolutely
necessary to the preservation of the Health of the
Troops, we recommend that it may be Sanctioned by
Government.

5th. we enclose Copy of a Letter from
the Garison Storekeeper in Mysore, addressed to the
Officer Commanding at Seringapatam, in which he
States the Market price of Grain on the Island of
Seringapatam; we are Sorry to observe that the price
paid for the Grain lately purchased for the Military
Store by the Collector, has considerably exceeded the
Common Rate.

6th. we also enclose a Letter from
the Officer Commanding Vellore Suggesting the Expe-
-diency of Employing two or 3,000 Coolies to assist
the Pioneers in cleaning the Ditch of that
Fort.

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Tho' we are of opinion that it would be scarcely practicable to employ so many persons on that work with full advantage; but as we conceive it of importance that the work should be effectually executed during the present dry season, we think it will be expedient to authorize the Officer Commanding Vellore to employ as many Coolies with=in the Number of 1500, as can be judiciously arranged and superintended.

7th. Noticing the want of a Terrace for drying Gun Powder at the Presidency we addressed a Letter to the Superintendent of the Gun Powder Manufactory, Copy of which and of his Reply we have the Honor to enclose, we conceive a Terrace to be indispensable for the purposes stated, and we think the plan which the Superintendant has proposed is unobjectionable, except in Regard to the Roof of the Magazine, which we would recommend to be terraced, we have accordingly Called for a Plan and Estimate, which we shall have the

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have the honor to submit for the Consideration of your Lordship in Council.

8th We have the honor to Submit Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding the northern Division, Recommending an alteration of the Site of the two Gun Battery proposed to be erected on the original Battery Amounting to Pagodas 224-35-76. was placed under your Lordship's Authority on the 26th May last; but as Major General Smith has observed that the former Situation did not Command the Road which upon minute Examination is found to be the Case: we think it will be proper to Change the position, we accordingly recommend the revised Estimate Amounting to Pagodas 457-24-38. which exceeds the original by Pagodas 232-33-42.

9th The Officer Commanding in Mysore having reported that a Coping to the Wall of the European Barrack at Seringapatam, is necessary for its preservation, we recommend that the enclosed Estimate for that Work may be authorized the Estimate has

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has on examination been found correct, it amounts to

Pagodas 389-17-68

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27th April 1807

We have the honor to be.
My Lord
Signed C. Trapaud
" L. Agnew
" Alex' Orr

To the Secretary to the Military Board.
Fort St. George

Sir,

The Barrack master of the Division having represented to me as you will observe by the enclosed Copy of his letter of the 1st Instant that the Tats formerly in use for the Barracks at the Cantonments are too small for the Barracks now occupied by the Madras European Regiment in the Fort, I have in consequence authorized him to make up 132 new Tats of the Dimensions proposed in his Letter, and also the usual Tats for the Artillery Barrack at the Cantonments and Guard rooms &c. in the Fort which

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I hope will meet the Sanction of the Military Board

Masulipatam

/signed/ Alds: Taylor.

13th April 1807.

Lt. Colonel Commdg

Mas.n Gar.n & Dist.

To the Officer Commanding

the Garrison of Masulipatam.

&c &c &c

Sir,

The dimensions of the Tats made up for the use of the Europeans during the hot season at this Station, have been ten feet by ten, authorized by Military Board, but as Tats of these dimensions, will be of no use on account of the height of the Barracks in the Fort, where the Europeans now are, as at the time the authorized Tatts was made use of, the Europeans were in Temporary Cadjan Barracks in the Cantonment. I therefore recommend, that Tatts of the dimensions of fifteen feet by ten, should be adopted for this season, and the number

required

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required will be as follows - The old Barracks
42 the Barracks formerly occupied by the
Officers 70, General and Regimental Hospitals
20, in all 132, Sallies - with the usual number
for the Artillery at the Cantonment, and
Guard Rooms &c.a in the Fort. -

As the season is well
advanced, I request your Authority to have
them made up with the least possible
delay. -

Masulipatam
1st. April 1807.

/Signed/ T. Wilson Barrack
Master Northern
Division

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Alx. Taylor
Lt. Col. Camp Mast.
Gar.n & Dis.t

/True Copies/
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep.y Sec.y to My Board

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To the Officer Commanding
at Seringapatam

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge a letter from the Military Board dated 6th Instant, and addressed to you.—

I beg leave to acquaint you that Rice is usually Stored here at the Current price on the island which varies from Pagodas 65 per Garce to Pagodas 75.— The rice furnished by the Collector was contracted for at the advanced rate of Star Pagodas 94. per Garce when the price agreeable to the Mark Established by the Collector was at Star Pagodas 73 per Garce only.—

Seringapatam
21st April 1807.—

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) J. Smith.
Qr M

A true Copy.—
(Signed) W. Morison.
Dpty Sy Jr

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To the Secretary
to the Military Board.
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In conformity to the Instructions re-
-ceived from the Military Board, 300 Coolies have been
hired to assist in Cleaning out the Ditch of Vellore-

As the Ditch is now almost dry, it
would be a very great object to get it Cleaned out before
the Rains set in; and if the Board would authorize
the hiring of between 2 and 3,000 Coolies it might be ac-
-complished, it will otherwise however be impossible; the
Detachment of Pioneers (about 270) has been employed
about Six Weeks on the work, and they have not ad-
-vanced in it above 70 yards.

May I request you will lay this
before the Board for their consideration.

(signed) Ross Lang.

Lieut. Col. Commandg

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A true Copy.

(signed) W. Morison.

DMGS 2d Div.

To the Superintendant

of the Gun Powder Manufactory

Sir,

The Military Board have desired me to propose for your consideration and Report the Expediency of having a Terrace constructed at the new Powder Mills, for the purpose of drying Powder from the Ships of His majestys Navy, or such other as may occasionally require that Process, which heretofore has taken place at the Terrace on the Island which was some Time since removed by order of Government or at the old Powder Mills.

The Board desire that you will State whether a Terrace be absolutely necessary for effectually drying Powder, and if so, that you will point out the principle on which it should be constructed.

Signed

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Fort St. George
13th April 1807.

(Signed) J. Marshall.
Secy. Mily. Board.

To the Secretary of the
Military Board.

Sir,

In obedience to the directions contained in your letter of the 13th. instant, I have to state that it appears to me absolutely necessary that there should be a terrace at this presidency for the purpose of drying Gun powder.

I am well aware however that powder once damaged by moisture can never be restored to its original strength and quality unless it be remade, notwithstanding which, moist powder repaired by drying and sifting, will be so far improved as to render it again serviceable for a considerable time, and therefore this process is always resorted to by Officers Commanding his Majesty's Ships, and as this operation is frequently required here, the means of performing it should undoubtedly exist

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It occurs to me that a drying house and terrace upon the following plan and dimensions will answer every purpose that may be required.-

A Square to be enclosed by a Wall 5 feet in height with a door of entrance.-

within the Square, a terrace one foot above the ground, surrounded by a parapet wall of the same height, ramps to ascend it by, covered with lead and 120 feet Square.-

On any side without the Square, a magazine to be erected 30 feet long by 20 broad, with a door opening into the Square, two windows in the ends, one in each and a tiled Roof.-

Fort St. George.
20th. April 1807.-

(Signed) B. Bishop
Lieut. Engr.

(True Copies)

(Signed) W. Morison -
Dmy. Jr. Bs.

To

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To The Secretary to the

Military Board

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I do ... myself the honor of forward-
-ing to you for the purpose of being laid before the
Military Board, a letter addressed to me by the Superi-
-intending Engineer of the Division, respecting an alteration
in the Spot Chosen for erecting a two Gun Battery, on the
Hill called the Dolphin's Nose; and accompanied by a
plan and Estimate-

On narrowly examining the situa-
-tion formerly pitched upon, I found that a bluff pro-
-jecting point of Rock would prevent the Guns being
brought to bear on any Vessel coming from the South-
ward, until She had advanced Considerably into the
roads- This inconvenience is entirely done away by
Removing it to the place I now beg to recommend for
the erection of the Battery; and the Right Hand Gun
will

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will flank the Surf at the bottom of the Rock.

Vizagapatam. (Signed) F. Gowdie M. G.

March 14th 1807. Commanding N.r D.r

To The Officer Commanding

the northern Division of the

Army

Sir,

I have the honor to represent to you that I have began the Two Gun Battery recommended by Major General Smith on the Dolphin's Nose Hill, but as the General was pleased to alter the position since the Estimate was sent in and the alteration being such as to render it impossible for me to Execute the work required for the Sum approved by the Military Board, I have taken the liberty to draw up another Estimate which I Submit for your approbation, and as you have seen both the Spots and prefer the one I have commenced the work upon, though attended with more expence, I Solicit the honor

of

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of your support in laying it before the Military Board for their Sanction, and obtain me the favor of their cancelling the former Estimate which accompanies this.-

Vizagapatam
March 13th 1807.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
/Signed/ J. Norris. Lieut. Col.
Engineer Supt Engr N. D.
of the Army.-

True Copies.-
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dy. S. M. G.

Estimate.-

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Estimate of the Expence of Coping the Compound Wall of H. M. 12th Regiment Barracks at the Current Prices of the Station.

Seringapatam 6th April 1807.

Measurement. Length	Breadth	Height/Thickness	Squares	Sup. Feet	Cub. Feet		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
1268	62	77 88/12				Coping with Brick on Edge in Chunam with a coarse flat and Jelly underneath to level the Stone wall for the Coping.	5	7	Squares 389	17	68

Total Pagodas 389-17-68.

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Morison
Dft. Mr. Bs.

(Signed) Thos. F. DeHavilland
Supd Engineer.

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Estimate expence to building a Battery with a mud Parapet for Two Guns the

interior cased with Brickwork, on the Coves

South of the Town of Vizagapa.

Sam. Flon. the Fall called the Sedashums

of the Northern Division of the Army on the

with plan and Section.

Vizagapatam. March 13th 1807.

Lieut. F. E.

Lieut. F. E.

Plate

Measurement.

Length	Breadth	Depth	Length	Depth	Area

Fort at George 13th May 1802

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To building a Two Gun Battery on the Hill called the Dolphins nose

Digging foundations

						To digging down the Slope in Steps for foundation for raising the platform of the left hand half of the Battery
30	30	mea 1	6	in Steps	1350	
60	0	18	6	mea 1 — 9	in Steps	1942. To digging down in the front in Steps to form foundation of parapet
30	30		3	mea 6		3150. to digging away of the upper part
					27.	to form the platform on the right hand half of the battery
					6642	yards 238 — 16 f^t cube digging — at 7^p yard.

Dank 4 22 30 29

Carried over Pag^e 22 30 29

Measurement							Rate	
Length	Breadth	height					Pag[s] T. - b. P - T. - b.	
						Brought Over		22. 30. 29
						To building to foundation		
60. 0	18. 6	Mea- 3. 2			3.515	to Stone and Mud wall under parapet		
20. 9		5. 0			1.350	to Do	Do under end wall of battery	
				Let	4.865	Cube Stone and Mud wall pointed in Chunam		
						at [illegible] foot cube	Pant 1/2	173. 31. 10
						To filling up the lower half of the platform		
30. 0	30. 0	Mea 4. 0		27/	fat 3600	133 Yards 9 feet cube at [illegible] yard	[illegible] 4.	12. 29. 26
						Labor forming the road from the road that leads up the hill to the Battery		25. 0. 0

To building Parapet in layers of 6 Inches with prepared mud, brot. from about 100 Yards and the water from .....

..... a considerable distance in the Valley called the Low.

57	16	6	3	0		2871	6	parapet up to Sole of embrazures.
35	14	6	3	6		1776	3	Do. — of two Merlons.
19	0	14	6	3	6	964	3	Do. — of one Do. at angle.
20	0	7	3	3	0	435	—	flank up to the Sole of embrazure which finish
					27			es. the parapet in the flanks.
					5997			Yards 222 — 3fs. Cubes at 7fs yard ..... fas. 21 111 2 26

Bricklayers work casing battery.

52	0	6	9	1	0	351	—	foundation to parapet and banquette
51	6	3	0	1	6	231	9	above Do. up to Soles of embrazures.

feet 582 9 Continued.

Carried Over Pag.e — 345 9 41.

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Measurement				Sup.s		
L	B.	Inc.	I.	F.	Cube	

Rate P. F. Cube P. F. C.

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Feet 582. 9. Cube Brickwork in Clay Continued.

43	6	3.	6	1	6	——— 228-4½ to casing of merlons.
13	6	3. mea.	0	1	2	— No 4 — 189-0 to 4 Cheeks of embrazures
17	0	6	0	—	6	No 2 102 — to Soles of 2 Embrazures
12	0	5	0	—	8	---------- 40 — }
12	0	4	0	—	8	---------- 32 — } Banquette to merlon between the Guns
12	0	3	0	—	8	---------- 24 — }
11	0	5	0	—	8	---------- 36-8 }
11	0	4	0	—	8	---------- 29-4 } Banquette to right hand Merlon
11	0	3	0	—	8	---------- 22-0 }
20	0	1	0	1	9	---------- 35-0 foundation to wall of flank
20	—	3	0	1	6	---------- 90 — above Do.

			Feet	4611-12	Cube brick in Clay to casing battery	9/12	67-8-20

To Plaistering

15-0	16-0		240	----	Upper Sloping.
15-0	19-0		285	----	
16-0	6-0	No2	192	----	to Soles of 2 Embrazures.
15-0	6-0	No4	180	——	to Cheeks of Do.
58	6	4-0	234	----	to front of battery
45			90	——	to Do of the Merlons.
50	6	6	325	----	to inside of parapet
20	14		280	——	to inside top and outside of flank.
23-0	5	0	115	——	to banquette
4-0	2	0	No4	32	—— to ends of Do

Carried Over

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Measurement

L	B	Sup. Hei	S. F.	Cube		Rate	Pay.s S.	Pay.s P.
					Brought over			
15.0	5.0	———	75.	———	} to ends of parapets			
7-3.	4-0	———	29.	———				
			2,272					
3.le	2.0	No 2	14		Deduct for opening of 2 Embrazures			
Sq.re	- 2258	f.t			Sup.c plastering 2 Coats at 1/2 Square.	P.r 2	45.	6.57
					No platforms estimated for			
					Total expence to Building a Battery for 2 Guns with a mud parapet the exterior cased with brickwork, the platform of rammed earth only	Pay.s	—	457-24.32

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A true Copy

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

(Signed) J. Norris Lt. Colo. Engr.
Supt Engr. Northern Dn of the Army.

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To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council.

&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Board - Recommending Bills and advances - state that they have called for a Plan and Estimate for a Terrace for drying Powder at the Powder Mills - Recommend a change of site for the proposed Battery on the Dolphin's Nose at Vizagapatam at an increased expence, and an improvement of the Wall of the European Barrack at Seringapatam

1. We forward and beg to recommend payment of the following Bills Viz.t

No. 1. Bill of the Commercial Resident at Salem for Tents made up by him under Authority of the Military Board, Amounting to Pagodas 3,274. 8. 30. whereof a Balance remains due of Pagodas 3,255. 24. 47.

No. 2. Bill of Kistna Pillay a Native for Arms delivered into the Arsenal of Fort St. George agreeably to the proclamation of September last Amounting to Pagodas 15. 28. 10.

No. 3. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army to Repairs executed to the Range of Buildings on the North Side of the General Parade at Masulipatam Amounting to Pagodas 230. 30. 16. the

Balance

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Measurement								Rates	Pay.s	F.s	b.	Pay.s	F.s	b.
		Sup.s												
L	B	Hei	S.	F.	Cube									
							Brought Over							
15.	0	5.	0	----	75.	----	} to ends of parapets							
7-	3.	4	0	----	29.	----								
					2,272									
3.	le	2.	0	No2	14		Deduct for opening of 2 Embrazures							
Sq.re		2258	f.t	----			Sup.s plastering 2 Coats at f.t Square. ----------		P.d	2		45.	6	57
							No platforms estimated for ----------							
							Total expence to Building a Battery for 2 Guns with a mud parapet the exterior cased with brickwork, the platform of rammed earth only ----------		Pay.s			457.	24.	38

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A true Copy.

/Signd/ W. Morrison
D.s.m.Pt.

/Signd/ J. Norris Lt. Coll. Engr.
Supt Engr. Northern Dt. of the army.

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Balance due is Pagodas 159. 21. 14.-

No. 4. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of Tanjore for paddy purchased for the use of that Garrison Amounting to Pagodas 979. 6. 60.-

No. 5. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper of Tanjore for expences incurred in storing the above grain Amounting to Pagodas 16. 1. 60.-

No. 6. Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency for rebuilding the Scarp of the ditch opposite the Salient angle of the North East Demi Bastion authorized on the 18th January 1806. Amounting to Pagodas 1,186. 13. 78.-

No. 7. Bill of the Superintending Engineer Fort St. George for Constructing Bands to Connect the Scarp and Counterscarp of the ditch of the N.E. Counterguard authorized on the 24th September 1804.- Amounting to Pagodas 114. 21. 39. 30.-

No. 8. Bill of the Superintending Engineer Fort St. George for Repairing the Ruined Parts.

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parts of the interior retaining Wall of the Caponier opposite the East face of the north East Lunette of the North front of Fort St. George authorized on the 24th. November 1806. amounting to Pagodas 200. 8. 20.

No. 9. Thirty Bills of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency (as per Detailed Statement) for constructing the new Powder Mills. Agreeably to the authorized Plans and Estimates. Amounting to Pagodas 72,738. 21. 64. whereof a Balance is due of Pagodas 11,341. 20. 33. The above Bills include the whole expense incurred for the new works, except the Casting of the Metallic Cylinders and Beds, the Machinery of the Cylinder Mills, the Presses and Apparatus for drying Powder, the Accounts of which have not been received; and Credit has been given for the Brass hinges and Bolts belonging to the Old Powder Mills.

2. We have the honor to forward for the Approval of your Lordships in Council a List of Medicines

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of Medicines required for the present use of the Stud on the Gunjam District, which was forwarded to the Superintendent by the Veterinary Surgeon; We recommend that the Supply may be made as early as may be practicable, a Vessel being about to sail shortly to Gunjam.

3. We recommend payment of an Advance of Pagodas 2852— to the Superintending Engineer at Seringapatam, being the Second Instalment of the Estimated Cost of Constructing the new native Hospital at that Station.

We have the honor to be.

&c &c &c

J. F. Cradock.

E. Trapaud.

P. A. Agnew.

Alex. Orr.

J. Munro.

Fort St George
4th May 1807

Signed

Ordered.

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Order thereon.

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in the foregoing Letter, and that the Military Board be furnished with the following Reply.

To The President
and Members of
The Military Board.

Gentlemen.

Para 1st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 27th Ultimo.

2. An Extract from your Letter regarding the accommodation of the 2d Battalion of the 25th Regiment of Native Infantry at the Presidency has been furnished for the information and guidance of the Barrack Master and of the Military Auditor General.

3. His Lordship in Council desires that

To the Military Board approving their suggestion regarding the temporary accommodation of the 2nd Battn of the 25th Regiment N. I. Desiring them to submit Estimates of the Works required at Trichinopoly including the proposed enclosures of the Burial Grounds. authorizing the Sale required for the Barracks at Masulipatam, and desiring them to state if a similar convenience to the Troops should be afforded at other Stations. Informing them that the Board of Revenue had been furnished with an Extract from their letter respecting the high Rates paid for Grain at Seringapatam for Consideration and a report authorizing the charge

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change of site for the proposed Battery on the Dolphins Nose. the imployment of 1500 Coolies at Vellore and the improvement of the Barrack Wall at Seringapatam

that You will Submit Estimates of the expence which will attend the Several works recommended in the Letter of the 10th. ultimo from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army; including the pro-posed construction of Walls round the Burial Grounds at Trichinopoly.-

4th. His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize the supply of Tats for the Barracks and Guard Rooms at Masulipatam during the hot Season, and de-sires to be informed whether You consider it advisable that a similar Convenience should be afforded to the European Troops at other Stations-

5th. An Extract from your Letter regard-ing the purchase of Grain at Seringapatam has been furnished to the Board of Revenue for Consideration and report.-

6th. His Lordship in Council agree-ably to your suggestion, is pleased to authorize the employment of Fifteen Hundred Coolies at Vellore

for

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for the purpose of assisting the Pioneers in Clearing the Ditch of that Fortress.—

7— His Lordship in Council approves the proposed alteration of the Site of the Battery on the Dolphin's Nose at Vizagapatam, and desires that You will authorize the improvement of the wall of the European Barrack at Seringapatam in the manner which has been suggested.—

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I have the honor to be &c.
&c. &c. &c.
Signed G. Strachey.
Sec.y to Gov.t

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General.—

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council.

My Lord, &c. &c. &c.

From the Military Auditor General— Submits an application from Capt.n Aldridge for House Rent while serving to the Eastward.

1— In my letter to Government of the

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28th. February last on the Subject of Captain Reasbury's claims for House Rent whilst Serving to the East-ward, I considered it my duty to State, "that Should "Captain Reasbury's Claims for House Rent be ad-"=mitted, Similar applications would probably be "made hereafter, tho' perhaps not to so great an "extent, by five or Six Officers, who were Serving "# # # # # # # # # # # # "# # #, to the Eastward at the same time "with Captain Reasbury, and who were equally un-"=provided with Public Quarters"-

2. The enclosed Bill for House-Rent, amounting to Pagodas 845.30 - has been presented to me by Captain Aldridge, and is Support-=ed by the necessary Certificates, as also by the declaration upon honor, required by Government in cases of a similar nature -

3- The instructions of your Lord-Ship in Council" to Consider Captain Reasburg to

be

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"be entitled to the Same Allowance for House Rent
"as was granted to Officers Similarly Situated on Service
"to the Eastward, "having been Communicated to the
"Office of Audit in Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the
4th. Ultimo, the only objection I could make to Captain
Aldridges Charges was the want of Special authority
from Government to pass them; and for this Authority I have now the honor to Solicit your Lordships
in Council.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Alex Orr.
Military Auditor,
General's Office, Fort St. George
21st April 1807.

Mr. Acct. General.

Resolved that Captain Aldridge be permitted to draw an allowance for House Rent while Serving to the Eastward, at the Same rate with other Officers under Similar circumstances, in favor of whose Claims in that respect the Board have already decided.

Resolution thereon, House rent allowance to be granted to Capt. Aldridge at the same rate as in similar cases.

To

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To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

1. In obedience to your Lordship's Commands Conveyed to me in Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the 29th Ultimo, I have now the honor to Submit the Draft of a General Order for increasing the Pay of the native Invalids and Pensioners upon this Establishment.

2. The applications of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Dyer at Pellicherry and of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Scott at Nellore, relative to their allowances for Medical Servants and Medical Expenditure, appear to me deserving of favorable Consideration.

3. Circumstances similar to those Stated by Messrs. Dyer and Scott, may be urged by other Surgeons of Stations, whose allowances

I have

From the Military Auditor General — With the Draft of a G.O. for increasing the Pay of Native Invalids and Pensioners — adverting to the claims of Assistant Surgeons Dyer and Scott to suggest that the Medical Board should be desired to revise that part of the Code of the Medical Regulations which relates to allowances for medical expenditure and servants at the different stations.

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I have been obliged to consider affected by the Spirit of the late Code of Military Regulations; but as His Excellency the Commander in Chief concurs in the Opinion of the Medical Board, that greater Allowances than those now granted should be given to Surgeons of Stations, I beg leave to Suggest that the Medical Board be requested to Submit for the decision of Government, a Statement, exhibiting the Amount of Allowances for Medical expenditure and medical Servants, which they may Consider necessary for the Surgeons at the different Stations under the Presidency of Fort St. George, whether appointed Specially to those Stations, or performing the Medical duties thereof by Virtue of their Rank.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) Alex Orr

Mil. Aud. Genl.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
6th. May 1807.

Received

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Draft of the General Order Submitted with the foregoing Letter be approved and published, and that the Medi-cal Board be desired to submit a Statement agree-ably to the Military Auditor Generals Suggestion ~~[illegible]~~ on the Subject of allowances for Medical expenditure and Servants at the differ-ent Stations.

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor general Answer to the remonstrance of Captain Blair of Engineers and complaining of the disrespectful conduct of that Officer

I Have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the 14th Instant, with its enclosures, amongst which is an Extract from the Proceedings of your Lord-ship in Council, on the 14th April 1807, to the following effect - "The Papers relating to the Com-plaints preferred by Captain Blair of Engineers, against

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"against the late Paymaster at Pallamcottah, having
"returned from Circulation, it is Resolved that the Subs-
-"ject be again Referred to the Military Auditor General
"for Consideration and Report"

2 In Obedience to the Resolution
of Your Lordship in Council, I have attentively perus-
-sed the whole of the papers transmitted to me, &
but have not been able to discover in them any
thing that could induce me to alter my former
opinion, namely "that Captain Blair's Complaints
"appeared to me of too frivolous a nature, to be made
"the Subject of a Reference to Government, which
"might have been avoided if Captain Blair had
"Communicated in a proper manner, with the Pay-
-master on the different points; and that the latter,
"if he found himself in error, would it is presumed
"have Corrected it, or if otherwise he would have
"explained matters to Captain Blair, or referred the
"Subject to this Office".

3 I am

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3. I am now convinced, from the manner in which Captain Blair speaks of Mr. Wetherall, that private animosities subsisting between the parties, have prevented the usual adjustment of Complaints of this nature and have occasioned their being unnecessarily brought before Government in a public Representation.

4. In Captain Blair's late observations several grievances are pointed out, which I trust will appear to your Lordship in Council, upon reference to his original complaints, not to have been before Represented, but still, My Lord, they are grievances, which officers are daily subjected to from their own incorrectness at first, in making out their Abstracts.

5. There is one apparent inconsistency in Captain Blair's late observations, which I take the liberty of pointing out to your Lordship in Council. He now positively denies, that Mr. Wetherall

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-thereil ever transmitted to him the Abstracts correct-
-ed in Pencil,' although in his Second Letter of Com-
-plaint, he Says" I have now to State, that Mr. Ive-
-thereil has again sent the Abstracts Corrected only
with Pencil"-

6. The irregularity in the Pay Office of making Captain Blair refund twice for the same Month, would certainly have been a proper Subject of Complaint against any Paymaster, if upon a proper Representation to him upon the Subject, he had persisted in his error, but it appears to me, that no Paymaster, who had any regard for him-
-self or for his Situation, would for a moment have declined to rectify so glaring, tho' inadvertent an irregularity, when once it was pointed out to him in a proper manner. Captain Blair Says he had no alternative but to lose the money, or to make a reference to Government, but in this aser-
-tion he is not perfectly Correct, as a Reference

to

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to the Office of Audit thro' the Paymaster would have been the most proper step for him to have taken, and would immediately have remedied the grievance of which he complains - The orders of Government under date the 3d April 1792, and republished on the 2d July 1796 direct, that all appeals to Government on the Subject of Retrenchments shall be made through the Office of Audit, and that the parties must be cautious against troubling Government with appeals upon insufficient grounds.

7. With respect to the error alluded to by Captain Blair in adding up the Retrenchment, it appears that the Extract thereof was drawn out in the usual manner from the Audit of the Paymaster's Accounts; but I can hardly think that Mr. Wetherell would persist in demanding more from Captain Blair than from any other person on account of Retrenchments; and I am not aware of any Complaints of a

Similar-

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Similar nature, (or any other Complaints whatever) to
having been made against Mr. Witherell by any
Individual within his range, Captain Blair excepted.-

8. Captain Blair appears to put a
wrong construction on the Report of my Predecessor
to your Lordship in Council, under date the 24th. July
1805, a Copy of which I beg leave to inclose, marked A.
He refers to that Report in his Reply to the Retrench-
-ment, a Copy of which is also inclosed, marked B.
The intention of that Report, as your Lordship will
perceive, was to shew the whole of the Staff Pay
and Allowances, (extra to his Regimental Pay and
Allowances in the Corps of Engineers) as well as
the Establishment, of the Engineer with the
Travancore Subsidiary Force, in one view for the
information of Government, as Captain Blair
had at that time applied for an Establishment,
which was considered extravagant in the extreme

9- It does not appear to me

That

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that Lieutenant Colonel Blunton's Report to your Lordship in Council had the smallest tendency either to increase or to diminish Captain Blair's personal Staff Pay or Allowances as Engineer and Surveyor with the Travancore Subsidiary Force; nor Can I think it was ever the intention of Government, that any increase or diminution of them should take place, consequently Captain Blair as I have already stated, has drawn, without any authority whatever, and Extra to his fixed Pay as Captain of Engineers, the Sum of Pagodas 37-21- per Month, under the denomination of 'Staff Pay as Engineer' which is an Allowance not granted by any Regulation of the Service

10- I regret that I have thus been under the necessity of taking up so much of your Lordship's time in again going over the Subject of Captain Blair's Complaints; but it appeared to me necessary that the whole should be placed in a clear point of view, for your Lordship's ultimate decision-

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decision.

11. I come now, my Lord to the most unpleasant part of my duty, that has occurred since I was honored with the appointment Military Auditor General, and which is, to bring to the particular notice of Government the very improper, and disrespectful Style, made use of by Captain Blair in his late Observations, submitted to your Lordship in Council, thro' His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

12. In those observations, I have been accused by Captain Blair of a Misrepresentation of Facts, of Neglect of Duty "in descanting upon a frivolous pretext, in order to shove out of sight a Complaint of which I have taken no notice"; and of a want of Temper, or of an improper temper of mind, in writing my remarks upon his Complaints

I am to learn also, by his letter to the Secretary of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that

Captain

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Captain Blair trusts in the justice of Government for an investigation on the subject, when he doubts not "that the reprimand" which he has received "will revert back upon the heads of those, who "have occasioned it".— The pointed manner in which I have been attacked cannot escape your Lordships observation, for Captain Blair has thought proper, throughout, to style me Lieutenant Colonel Orr and not Military Auditor General, as if he considered me not entitled to that designation, or looked upon my public Opinions as those only of a Private Individual.—

13. Upon the indecent, disrespectful and unwarrantable tenor of Captain Blair's Observations, I need scarcely dwell longer, for it must be obvious to your Lordship in Council, that if such Observations are permitted for an Individual upon the public conduct of an Officer in a high respectable situation under Government

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Government, it will be impossible for him to carry on the Duties of his Office, with a due regard to the Interests of the Public, or with Credit to himself—

It is known to your Lordship in Council, that I was called upon in my public Capacity to submit to Government a Report upon the Complaints preferred by Captain Blair & against Mr Paymaster Wetherell.—Determined to investigate the Subject minutely, and at the same time to give Mr Wetherell an Opportunity of Justifying himself, I called upon him Repeatedly for explanations upon Several points, and when I had Collected every information which I considered necessary, I Submitted the whole to Government, with my Observations upon particular points, and my General Opinion "that the Complaints appeared to me to be of too frivolous a nature to be made the Subject of a reference to Government." This opinion surely cannot be considered so very harsh,

as to

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as to warrant those Severe animadversions of Captain Blair - many such opinions, and Some a great deal more Severe, I have been under the painful necessity of giving in my public capacity, but not one of them would I have scrupled to Retract, if convinced by Arguments delivered in a temperate manner, that they had been founded on error -

15 - It will appear by my first report upon Captain Blair's Complaints, that I rather wished to prevent the necessity of my own opinion being brought forward publicly, as implying a Certain degree of Censure upon an Individual, for along with it, I forwarded every document upon which it had been formed, in order that Government might have the means of judging how for it was correct, and of adopting it or not, as might be considered advisable.

16. The Style made use of by Captain Blair in his Reply to the enclosed Retrenchment -

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Retrenchment / marked B / although more particularly directed to my Predecessor Lieutenant Colonel Brunton, ought not to pass unnoticed and I therefore beg leave to call your Lordship's attention to it, as another instance of Captain Blairs disrespect to the Office of Audit.

I shall now beg leave to conclude, with expressing my firm Reliance, on receiving the same liberal, and effectual support, which Government have uniformly given to the Office of Audit.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
/ signed / Alex. Orr
Mr. Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor
General's Office Fort St George
April 1807.

Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General
To the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
Dated 24th July 1805.

"With respect to the Claim pre-

Pencil

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-fered by captain Blair for an Establishment in his Capacity of Surveyor at Travancore, I cannot help - observing to your Lordship on its extravagance and im- -propriety, the regulations of the Service point out what he is entitled to in that Capacity in addition to which local circumstances appear to render it necessary that he should have an allowance for a Boat of sufficient Size to transport himself and followers over Rivers, of such texture and construction as to render it portable, he demands no less than eight Conveyances of this description, his number of Lascars ought on account of the transportation of his Boat to be Augmented in the proportions hereafter Set-forth. the regulations allow him an Interpreter, and if the Resident shall vouch, that it appears to him absolutely necessary, that some addition ought to be made to the regu- -lated pay of this description of public followers, the Addition may with propriety be acquies-ced in; he may also be allowed, as he is in a Strange Country

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Country, an intelligent guide on a pay &c. to be settled by the Resident; he has no occasion for writers, a Draughtsman ought to be able to perform all his writing duties; the following I beg leave to propose to your Lordship in council as his present Allowances, and those of his Establishment is his capacity of Surveyor.

	Pay. F. C.
As Surveyor, Captains Nett pay for 30 Days	37 - - 21 - -
Difference between the half and full Batta of his rank	28 - - 5 - - 20
Allowance for Draughtsman	15 - - - -
Allowance for an Interpreter	8 - - - -
Allowance for a Horse	6 - - - -
Extra Tent allowance	6 - - 21 - -
Pay and Batta to Puckally	4 - 26 - 32

1 Guide his pay and Batta to be fixed by the Resident -

1 - Lindal and 8 Lascars, and in addition for -

Carrying

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Carrying his Boat Lascars in numbers according to its Size.

"This detail, the expence of which for want of the necessary information I cannot Complete, ought in my mind to enable Captain Blair to fulfil your Lordship's orders to the fullest extent and in the most satisfactory manner."

A true Extract

Signd/ A. Ott

Mt Genl &c

Extract from the Retrenchments of the Military Auditor General on the Accounts of Mr. C. Watherell, Paymaster in Tinnevelly &c. Districts, in April 1806.

Nr.	Pulon.	P.	f.	6.	P.	f.	6.
	Engineers Establishment.						
148.	Captain Blair, draws Staff Pay for March. Captain Blair having drawn Captains Pay as Engineer and also as Surveyor, this Charge of Staff Pay as Engineer being.	38	31	40			

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Pags. f. c. P. f. c.

being unauthorised, is retrenched — a a a 38. 31. 40

Star Pagodas — — — 38. 31. 40

A true Extract

/Signed/ C. W.

Paymaster

A true Copy.

/Signed/ John Blair,

Capt.n Engineers.

I was appointed by Government Orders of the 10th of March 1805 Engineer with the Detachment Serving in Travancore, to which Appointment was allotted Staff pay, the same as drawn by Officers of Engineers when employed on Survey That by Miscomprehending the order by which field Allowances of that Detachment were di= =rected to be drawn in a Separate Abstract, I drew the Staff Allowances in a wrong Abstract I allow, but from that Mistake Surely I ought not to forfeit what a Government Order has given me

and

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and which order has never been rescinded; and I do not see how the field Allowances being struck off should affect my Staff Allowance more than that of the Brigade Major or Quarter Master to the Detachment. It is unnecessary for me to inform the Military Auditor General, that neither the Custom nor any orders of the Service restrict Officers to the receipt of one staff pay, but pointedly authorize the Contrary; I would have supposed, that it would have been unnecessary to inform the Military Auditor General, that the Duties of Engineer with the Travancore Detachment, and Surveyor of Travancore, were totally unconnected — The Military Board, of which he is a Member, having informed me through their Secretary that they had received no instructions whatever from Government with respect to the Survey, that I had been ordered upon and which was to be conducted under the immediate orders of the Resident, and I have to add;

That

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that I have never received the most trifling communi-
-cation even with respect to that survey from the Officer
Commanding the Detachment in Travancore.

In reading over the extract of the Mi-
-litary Auditor General's letter to Government under date
the 24th of July 1805 - it appears, that it must have
been his intention to propose to His Lordship in Council
on my being Ordered on a very arduous and laborious duty
either, that I should receive an addition to the allowances
I already drew, or the Opposite, namely, that I should
receive less, if the latter was not intended, there Can
be no doubt that it was understood that I should
draw the Staff allowance of both situations as it is
impossible to suppose, the <u>Military Auditor General</u>
<u>ignorant</u> upon a Subject on which he was giveng
his Opinion.

Travancore
July 1st 1806.

/Signd/ John Blair
Captain Engineers,
Travancore Detachment
Employed on Survey.

A true Extract
/Signd/ A. Ott.
Mr. Aud. Genl.

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Ordered that the following —
Letters be dispatched to Captain Blair and to the
Military Auditor General.

To Captain Blair
of the Engineers.

Sir,

To Captain Blair of Engineers — severely censuring his conduct towards the Military Auditor General and the Paymaster at Trichinopoly and for importuning the Government with frivolous complaints.

Para 1st. The Commander in Chief having laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council your Letter addressed to His Excellency's Secretary of the 31st March last, I am directed to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has been in Consequence again compelled to review the consideration of the frivolous Complaints which you have been in the habit of pressing on the attention of His Lordship in Council —

2. His Lordship concludes that it cannot be unknown to you that it is expressly ordered that all appeals to the Government on the subject of Retrenchments shall be made through

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the Office of Audit; and that it is particularly en-
-joined that persons shall be cautious of importuning
the Government with such appeals on insufficient
grounds. His Lordship in Council considers the subjects
of your discussions with the Paymaster of the Sub.
-sidiary Force at Travancore to have been in the
highest degree frivolous and absurd; but if they
were of a nature to require a reference, it was your
undoubted duty to have submitted the matter in-
dispute to the Office of Audit, by whom such redress
would have been given as the nature of the case
might require.

3. The whole tenor of your Conduct having been in entire opposition to these first prin-
-ciples of the public Service; and having been appa-
-rently actuated by motives of a litigious and per-
-sonal nature, I am directed to inform you that
His Lordship in Council considers it to be deserv-
-ing of the severest reprehension. ——

I.

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I have the honor to be,
Sir &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan.
Chief Sec.y to Govt.

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honor-
able the Governor in Council to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letter of the Ultimo, and to enclose
for your information and guidance the Copy of a
Letter which has been dispatched to Captain
Blair of the Engineers.

To the Military Auditor General— Furnishing him with a Copy of the foregoing Letter.

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14th. May 1807.

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Sec.y to Govt.

Read the following Letter from
the Military Paymaster General.

To

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To the Chief Secretary
of Government.
Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Hall Paymaster to the Subsidiary at Hydrabad resigning the Paymastership, and requesting to draw the Pay and Allowances to the 31st Instant.

From the Military Paymaster General. The Paymaster at Hydrabad applies for leave to resign his Office, and the Paymaster at Vellour for an Establishment No 4. to pay the Cadet Company.

You will also be pleased to lay before His Lordship the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Mr. Paymaster Dent with an establishment of Servants required by him to pay the Cadet Company at New Toivn Cuddalore

No 2.

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5th May 1807.

I am
Sir &c. &c.
(Signd) B. Roebuck.
Mr. C. G.

To

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To the Military Paymaster General

Sir,

Some Affairs of particular Consequence to my Family requiring my Return to Europe as soon as may be practicable. I beg you will do me the favor to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council my Resignation of the Paymastership at Hydrabad.

If the Request should not be deemed unreasonable I entreat His Lordships permission to retain the Pay and allowances of the Paymastership to the 31st May, up to which Day the troops will be paid in my Name, and on the first of June I could Open the Public Books in that of my Successor.

I have the honor to be,

Hydrabad
April 25th 1807.

&c. &c. &c.

(Signd) T. M. Hall.

P.M. Hyd. L.F.

Jane

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True Copy

/Signed/ B. Roebuck

Mr. P. Gl.

The Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a List of Servants required for payeng the Cadet Company &c. Stationed in the Cantonment New Town Budda-lore, and to Request that you will be pleased to procure the Sanction of Government for employing the same

Vellore

29th. April 1807.

I am

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant.

/Signed/ C. B. Dent.

Paymaster.

True Copy

/Signed/ B. Roebuck.

Mr. P. M. Gl.

List.

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List of Servants required for paying the Cadets Com-
-pany &c. Stationed in the Cantonment of New Town
Cuddalore -

1	Writer	at 10 Pagodas per Month	10 - -
1	Conicopoly	at 5 Do.	5 - -
1	Shroff	at 2 Do.	2 - -
1	Peon	at 1. 21. fs. pr.	1 - 21 -
	Office Rent	at 5 Pagodas pr.	5 - -
		Pagodas	23 - 21 -

/Signed/ C. B. Dent.

Paymaster.

True Copy

/Signed/ B. Roebuck

M. P. G.

Ordered that the application of

Order thereon - The Military Auditor General to report on Mr. Paymaster Dent's application -

the Paymaster at Vellore for an additional Establishment be referred to the Military Auditor General for consider-
-ation and report.

Acceptance of Lieut. Halls Resignation postponed

The Board postpone for the pre-
-sent

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present the consideration of the request submitted
from Lt Hall

Read the following Letter from the
Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the
Army.

To

The Chief Secretary
to Government.
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to Communicate
to you for the information of the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council that a Sepoy Named
Shaik Esmael a Deserter from the 1st Battalion
1st Regiment answering in every Respect the Des-
-cription of a Man of the same name inclu-
-ded in a List transmitted to me by you in
the month of December 1806, and for whom a
Reward of 500 Pagodas is Offered has been ap-
-prehended

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army applies for the promised reward of Pagodas 500 on behalf of a native Petitioner for the seizure of Shaik Esmael a Deserter from the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment N.I.

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apprehended near Palghaut by a Native Pensioner De-
-tached for that purpose from Madura, - and as the
Prisoner has been delivered over to the Town Major
of Fort St. George I Request that his person may be
identified and authority granted me to pay the Reward
of five hundred Pagodas to the Pensioned Sepoy who
Seized him.

The enclosed papers contains the
Necessary Certificates

Head Quarters
Southern Division of the Army.
Trichinopoly. 29th April 1807.

I have the honor to be
Sir
With the greatest respect.
Your Obedient Servant.
Signed A. Campbell
Colonel.

Register.

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Register of a Deserter from the 1st Batt. 1st Regt. N.I. apprehended near Palghaut by Shaik Emam Pensioned Sepoy Detached for that purpose from Madura.

Corps.	Names	Rank	Cast	Cloth	Age	Size	Country	Time of Service	Remarks
	Shaik Esmail	Private Musulman		Coffee	28	5 3½	Tuticorin	17	Very active came into the fort from the Hospital and killed Lieutenant Jolly

I do Certify that Shaik Emaum Native Pensioner did Apprehend and deliver over to my Charge, Shaik Esmail a Deserter from the late 1st Batt. 1st Regt. N.I. and that he has not received at this Station the Reward Offered by Government for so doing, Five hundred Star Pagodas.

/Signed/ J. Wiley, Major Comg. Palghaut.

N.B. the Above mentioned Deserter has been sent to Fort St. George by order of the Officer Commanding the Province of Malabar & Canara.

Palghautcherry
13th April 1807.

/A true Copy/ /Signed/ A. Campbell
Colonel

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Order thereon—The person in question to be carefully identified by the Town Major.

Ordered that the Town Major be desired to take measures for carefully identifying the person mentioned in the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letter from the Officer commanding at Vellore.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government.
Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Commandant of Vellore—Transmits a List of the Prisoners in that Fortress—

Agreeable to the Request contained in Your Letter of the 2d. Instant. I have the Honour to transmit a Roll of the Prisoners in this Fortress.

I

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Vellore.

5th. May 1807.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

[Signed] Ross Lang

Lieutenant Colonel.

Commanding.

List

List of Prisoners in the Fort of Vellore 5th May 1807

Corps of Prisoners	Names	No in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
1	Syed Hussain	1	Subidar	4th Company	
2	Anneppah	1	Subidar	8th Company	
1	Rama Savvy	1	Jemidar	4th Company	
2	Shaik dewan	1	Jemidar	5th Company	* Under Sentence of a Court Martial
1	Gopalloo	1	Havildar	1st Grenadier Co	
	Shaik Modeen	4	Ditto	4th Company	* Under Sentence of a Court Martial
	Davet Khan	5	Ditto	do	do
	Shaik Chan	6	Ditto	do	do
5	Shaik Emall	2	Ditto	5th Company	
	Shaik Madar	5	Ditto	do	do

Madras Infantry

Fort St. George 13th May 1807

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1st Battalion 1st Regiment

	Abdul Khader	1	Ditto	8th Company		
	Shaik Secunder	1	Ditto	Light Company	Under Sentence of a Court Martial	
9	Cauder Saib	2	Ditto	Do	Do	
1	Shaik Madar	1	Naique	1st Gratr Company		
	Sied Meer	4	Do	do	do	
	Sied Esop	5	ditto	3d Company	Under Sentence of a Court Martial	
	Sied Emam	1	ditto	4th Company		
5	Shaik Emam	1	ditto	Light Company	Under Sentence of a Court Martial	
6	Shaik Ebram	2	Ditto	do	do	
1	Mugoal	1	Drummer	5th Company		
1	Veirbeddrah	4	Sepoy	1st Grent Company		
	Noor Khan	7	Do	Ditto		
	Shaik Nuttet	9	Ditto	Ditto		

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Fort St. George 13th May 1802

Corps	No. of men	Names	No in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
		Sandarayah	19	Sepoy	1st Gren Comp't	
	5	Rungapah	23	Ditto	Ditto	
		Abdulnaby	28	Ditto	Ditto	
		Naradoo	31	Ditto	Ditto	
		Rama Samy	33	Ditto	Ditto	
		Cauder Cawn	36	Ditto	Ditto	
Native Infantry	10	Shaik Chan	38	Ditto	Ditto	
		Mootiah	45	Ditto	Ditto	
		Shaik hoosain	49	Ditto	Ditto	
		Shaik Rumjanie	51	Ditto	Ditto	

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1st Battalion 11th Regiment

	Mahomed hoosman	52	Ditto	Ditto
15	Mullick homed	53	Ditto	Ditto
	Looba Naick	56	Ditto	Ditto
	Shaik Ebram	59	Ditto	Ditto
	Meer hoosain	70	Ditto	Ditto
	Shaik hubbajo	82	Ditto	Ditto
20	Mahomed hoosman	83	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramaswamy	85	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Lamy	88	Ditto	Ditto
	Shaik Emam	89	Ditto	Ditto
	Asap Sing	90	Ditto	Ditto
25	Syed homed	91	Ditto	Ditto

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Fort St. George 13th May 1812

Corps No. of men.	Names	No. with the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
	Mahomed Esop	"	Ditto	2d Company	
	Shaik Coday	5	Ditto	3d Company	
	Sash Naick	7	Ditto	Ditto	
	Runga Row	14	Ditto	Ditto	
30	Venkatachellum	16	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mahomed Casim	19	Ditto	Ditto	
	Moorooga	23	Ditto	Ditto	
	Veerapah	29	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo veerah	31	Ditto	Ditto	
35	Sungeivee	41	Ditto	Ditto	
	Lud Cureen	43	Ditto	Ditto	

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Strength of Corps 13th May 1824

1st Battalion 1st Regiment

	Narasoo	45	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah	46	Ditto	Ditto
	Abdul naby	49	Ditto	Ditto
40	Shaik hoosain	50	Ditto	Ditto
	Cauder Saib	51	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo	59	Ditto	Ditto
	Lud jeeKurah	72	Ditto	Ditto
	Veerapah	78	Ditto	Ditto
45	Veeragoo	84	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootiah	5	Ditto	4th Company
	Nine Beg	8	Ditto	Ditto
	Pennall	12	Ditto	Ditto
	Narayanah	17	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th May 1807

Corps

No. of Men	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
50	Loogramonugah	18	Sepoy	4th Company	
	Tutta Cawn	19	Ditto	Ditto	
	Veerapah	20	Ditto	Ditto	
	Sied Allee	26	Ditto	Ditto	
	Audem Cawn	30	Ditto	Ditto	
55	Sied Audem	36	Ditto	Ditto	
	Bungaroo	35	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rootooms Cawn	37	Ditto	Ditto	
	Paderdeen	40	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rungiah	41	Ditto	Ditto	
60	Madoora Mootoo	46	Ditto	Ditto	

Native Infantry

Fort St. George 19th May 1807

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1st Battalion 1st Regiment

	Moocundoo	49	Ditto	Ditto
	Racapah	51	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	53	Ditto	Ditto
	Permall	55	Ditto	Ditto
65	Lutchmeah	59	Ditto	Ditto
	Sid allee	66	Ditto	Ditto
	Mahomed Sait	67	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	71	Ditto	Ditto
	Futta Mahomed	74	Ditto	Ditto
70	Mootoo	77	Ditto	Ditto
	Narayanah	78	Ditto	Ditto
	Lap Permall	79	Ditto	Ditto
	Shaik Emam	80	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo	83	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th April 1841

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Corps	No. of men	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
75		Seid muctoom	84	Sepoy	4th Company	
		Nullatumby	85	Ditto	Ditto	
		Shaik bodden	86	Ditto	Ditto	
		Munnaroo Naick	90	Ditto	Ditto	
		Nunna Cavon	12	Ditto	5th Ditto	
80		Sennoo	17	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sinna tumby	20	Ditto	Ditto	
		Shaik Cuvera	26	Ditto	Ditto	
		Moostup Cavon	27	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sinna tumby	34	Ditto	Ditto	

Madras Infantry.

1844

Fort St. George 13th May 1844

1st Battalion 1st Regiment

85	Custoory	40	Ditto	Ditto
	Veneata chellum	41	Ditto	Ditto
	Mooneyapah	45	Ditto	Ditto
	Lud Nutten	46	Ditto	Ditto
	Lungerlungiah	48	Ditto	Ditto
90	Lud hoosain	58	Ditto	Ditto
	Allaveddeen	61	Ditto	Ditto
	Lutchmennah	65	Ditto	Ditto
	Yelloo	68	Ditto	Ditto
	Paupiah	73	Ditto	Ditto
95	Shaik hoosain	76	Ditto	Ditto
	Lunia tumby	80	Ditto	Ditto
	Mahomed hoosain	81	Ditto	Ditto

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13th May 1809

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Fort St. Geo.e 13th May 1815.

Corps	No. from Roll	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
		Colendeival	82	Sepoy	4th Company	
		Ramah	86	Ditto	Ditto	
	100	Rama Swamy	3	Ditto	8th Company	
		Mootoo Veerah	5	Ditto	Ditto	
		Said Chaven	6	Ditto	Ditto	Under Sentence of a Court Martial.
		Mootoo	22	Ditto	Ditto	
		Shaik Ammed	30	Ditto	Ditto	
Native Infantry	105	Rama Samy	41	Ditto	Ditto	
		Rama Samy	47	Ditto	Ditto	
		Permall	50	Ditto	Ditto	

1st Battalion 11th Regiment

	Caulos	62	Ditto	Ditto
	Aulagapah	65	Ditto	Ditto
110	Syed Ammed	68	Ditto	Ditto
	Vencata Ramah	87	Ditto	Ditto
	Madar Caun	87	Ditto	Ditto
	Vencata Chellum	3	Ditto	Light Company
	Pelcha Mootoo	9	Ditto	Ditto
115	Syd Hoosain	14	Ditto	Ditto
	Venea tachellum	19	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo	27	Ditto	Ditto
	Abdul Cawder	29	Ditto	Ditto
	Kinummah	30	Ditto	Ditto
120	Shaik Madar	31	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th May 1807

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Corps
No. from

	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks.
	Colendeival	82	Sepoy	4th Company	
	Ramah	86	Ditto	Ditto	
100	Rama Swamy	3	Ditto	8th Company	
	Mootoo Veerah	5	Ditto	Ditto	
	Said Chaven	6	Ditto	Ditto	Under Sentence of a Court Martial.
	Mootoo	22	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Ammed	30	Ditto	Ditto	
105	Rama Samy	41	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rama Samy	47	Ditto	Ditto	
	Permall	50	Ditto	Ditto	

Madras Infantry

1849

Extract from General Order by the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council, dated 13th April 1849.

1st Battalion 11th Regiment

	Caulos	62	Ditto	Ditto
	Aulagapah	65	Ditto	Ditto
110	Seid Ammed	68	Ditto	Ditto
	Vencata Ramah	87	Ditto	Ditto
	Madar Caun	87	Ditto	Ditto
	Vencata Chellum	3	Ditto	Light company
	Pelcha Mootoo	9	Ditto	Ditto
115	Seid hoosain	14	Ditto	Ditto
	Vencatachellum	19	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo	27	Ditto	Ditto
	Abdul Cawder	29	Ditto	Ditto
	Kinummah	30	Ditto	Ditto
120	Shaik Madar	31	Ditto	Ditto

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13th May 1807

1st Battalion 1st Regiment N. Infantry — Corps
No. 1 Muster

	Names	Men in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
	Shaik Modeen	33	Serjeant	Light Company	
	Hussain Cawn	34	Ditto	Ditto	
	Lied Dwan	35	Ditto	Ditto	
	Veerasspah	40	Ditto	Ditto	
125	Chonny Mootoo	45	Ditto	Ditto	
	Vencata Row	54	Ditto	Ditto	
	Punsama Ling	57	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo	67	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootiah	71	Ditto	Ditto	
130	Veeraspah	76	Ditto	Ditto	

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	Shaik allee	77	Ditto	Ditto		
	verepah	80	Ditto	Ditto		
	Yenkoo	81	Ditto	Ditto		
134.	Shaik modeen	6	D.o recruit	Ditto		
1	Esmall Cavon	1	Subidar	1st Company		
	Shaik Madar	1	Subidar	2d Company		
3	Troomala Naike	1	Subidar	4th Company		
	Rama Ling	1	Jemidar	2d Company		
	Culegane Ling	1	Jemidar	3d Company		
	Vencatesah	1	Jemidar	6th Company		
4	Lingamiah	1	Jemidar	7th Company		
1	Causee Ling	4	Havildar	1st G. B.s	Under Sentence of a Court Martial.	

2d Battn 23d Reg.t N.I. Sn.

Lt. Col. Wm. Lodge
13th Regt N.I.

Corps
Salomon

	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
	Shaik fuleem	1	Ditto	1st Company	
	Mohomed hoosain	3	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootiah	2	Ditto	2d Do.	
5	Shaik Lelan	3	Ditto	ditto	
	Said Muyah	4	Ditto	ditto	
	Mohomed Sail	5	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Boodden	5	Ditto	3d Ditto	
	Metta Sail	2	Ditto	4th Ditto	
10	Said Abeer	3	Ditto	Ditto	
	Nudeem Sail	4	Ditto	Ditto	

Native Infantry.

Corps 13th May 1845

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2d Battalion 23d Regiment

	Mootoo Samy	5	Ditto	Ditto	
	Chinniso	1	Ditto	6th Compy.	
	Lud hoommer	2	Ditto	Ditto	Under Sentence of a Court Martial
15	Shaik hoosain	1	Ditto	7th Compy	
	Esop bawn	3	Ditto	Ditto	
	Condem Naick	4	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Casim	5	Ditto	Ditto	Under Sentence of a Court Martial
	Puckenah	2	Ditto	8th Compy	
20	Cmam Shauff	3	Ditto	Ditto	
	Lud Hoosain	1	Ditto	2d Compy	
22	Abdul Cawder	5	Ditto	Ditto	
1	Mootoo Curraspah	1	Naigue	1st Gr. Compy	

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	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
	Shaik Esop	2	Naigue	1st Compy	
	Mahomed Ameen	4	Ditto	Ditto	Under Sentence of a Court Martial
	Shaik Hoosain	5	Ditto	Ditto	
5	Shaik Emaum	5	Ditto	1st Compy	
	Permall	1	Ditto	3d Compy	
	Permall	2	Ditto	5th Compy	
	Gopalloo	3	Ditto	Ditto	
	Sungamuah	5	Do	7/6th	
10	Venkata Samy	1	Ditto	Do	
	Mootoo Samy	2	Ditto	8th	Do

Native Infantry

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Fort St. George 13th December 1824

2.d Battalion 28.th Regiment

	Permall	3	Nayque	Light Co.s
13	Lud Moor	4.	Ditto	Ditto
1	Mugoal	1	Drummer	1st Co.y
	Franchuse	1.	Ditto	2d Co.y
3	Pada	1.	Ditto	5th Co.y
1	Lodalie Mootoo	3	Sepoy	1st Gr.d Co.s
	Allie Cawn	6.	Ditto	Ditto
	Aulagherry	7	Ditto	Ditto
	Poova lengah	12	Ditto	Ditto
5	Shaik hoosain	21.	Ditto	Ditto
	Shaik Ebraim	29.	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	36	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th March 1804.

No 156

Native Infantry

Comps No. of men	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks.
	Ramah	45	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rama Samy	51	Ditto	Ditto	
10	Ramasamy	54	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo	56	Ditto	Ditto	
	Sash Nauck	59	Ditto	Ditto	
	Kistnapah	62	Ditto	Ditto	
	Loopre Moneyah	63	Ditto	Ditto	
15	Antonie	65	Ditto	Ditto	
	Luchmah	76	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo Samy	78	Ditto	Ditto	

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2. Battalion 23d Regiment

	Nanay-adoo	80	Ditto	Ditto
	Pen Saib	81	Ditto	Ditto
20	Sellip permall	83	Ditto	Ditto
	Venkata Chellum	88	Ditto	Ditto
	Rungah	3	Ditto	1st Company
	Rama Samy	13	Ditto	Ditto
	Permall	14	Ditto	Ditto
25	Veeragoo	15	Ditto	Ditto
	Shaik Emam	16	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah	18	Ditto	Ditto
	Aulaghurry	21	Ditto	Ditto
	Rungeah	26	Ditto	Ditto

Sergt. Major

Fort St. George 13th May 1815

Corps

No. of men

	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
30	Veeragoo	30	Ditto	Ditto	
	Looba Naick	31	Ditto	Ditto	
	Lumia tumby	32	Ditto	Ditto	
	Venkatachellum	33	Ditto	Ditto	
	Seubaoyah	34	Ditto	Ditto	
35	Mootoo Cumaspah	42	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Selaman	45	Ditto	Ditto	
	Groovesprah	67	Ditto	Ditto	
	Looba naick	69	Ditto	Ditto	
	Alwar	73	Ditto	Ditto	

Native Infantry

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2d Battalion 13th Regiment

40	Shaik Meyja	75	Ditto	Ditto
	Lutchmunnah	1	Ditto	2d Company
	Rungeah	5	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo	7	Ditto	Ditto
	Veerasswah Naick	8	Lspoy	2d Compy
45	Ebram Caun	10	Ditto	Ditto
	Mooteah	16	Ditto	Ditto
	Aulaghurry	26	Ditto	Ditto
	Annoomundoo	31	Ditto	Ditto
	Pitcha Mootoo	32	Ditto	Ditto
50	Tadoo	34	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	38	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th May 1807.

Corps

No. of men

	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
	Vanabeddiah	39	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rama Samy	41	Ditto	Ditto	
	Muigel	42	Ditto	Ditto	
55	Pulavadem	50	Ditto	Ditto	
	Pulem andy	51	Ditto	Ditto	
	Sungerciah	61	Ditto	Ditto	
	Anaghenny	62	Ditto	Ditto	
	Ramah	67	Ditto	Ditto	
60	Ramah Samy	75	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik hoosein	78	Ditto	Ditto	

Madras Establishment

1st Regt. N.I.

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	Arabeddra	86	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo Samy	87	Ditto	Ditto	
	Narrayanah	89	Ditto	Ditto	
65	Arrogum	"	Ditto	Ditto	
	Venceata Chellum	5	Ditto	3d Ditto	
	Durmadass	8	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo Cumaspah	10	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo	12	Ditto	Ditto	
70	Cumaspah	18	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rama Samy	19	Ditto	Ditto	
	Arumendrow	25	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo Cumaspah	33	Ditto	Ditto	

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Corps | Regiment | Names | No. in the Company | Rank | Company | Remarks

1463

Fort St. George 13th May 1803

		Ramah	37	Ditto	Ditto	
75		Ramah Samy	39	Ditto	Ditto	
		Ram Sing	46	Ditto	Ditto	
		Vencata Ramah	53	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sash Naick	54	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sulagoo	55	Ditto	Ditto	
80		Chinniah	60	Ditto	Ditto	
		Mootiah	61	Ditto	Ditto	
		Ramalingah	64	Ditto	Ditto	
		Munnuss	70	Ditto	Ditto	

Native Infantry.

2d Battalion 23d Regiment

	Shaik Moodeen	71	Ditto	Ditto
85	Aundy	81	Ditto	Ditto
	Cassim Cawn	89	Ditto	Ditto
	Raja Cawn	90	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	7	Ditto	4th Company
	Velleiah	12	Ditto	Ditto
90	Rama Samy	13	Ditto	Ditto
	Mooto Samy	22	Ditto	Ditto
	Soobre Moneyah	31	Sepoy	4th Company
	Runguah	32	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	34	Ditto	Ditto
95	Golam Hussain	36	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	42	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th May 1805

Corps	Muster Roll	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
		Ramah	37	Ditto	Ditto	
	75	Ramah Samy	39	Ditto	Ditto	
		Ram Sing	46	Ditto	Ditto	
		Vencata Ramah	53	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sash Naick	54	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sulagoo	55	Ditto	Ditto	
	80	Chinniah	60	Ditto	Ditto	
		Mootiah	61	Ditto	Ditto	
		Ramalingah	64	Ditto	Ditto	
		Munnuoo	70	Ditto	Ditto	

Madras Infantry.

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Fort St. George 13th May 1807

2d Battalion 23d Regiment

Fort St. George 13th May 1807

	Shaik Moodeen	71	Ditto	Ditto
85	Aundy	81	Ditto	Ditto
	Canaim Cawn	89	Ditto	Ditto
	Raja Cawn	90	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	7	Ditto	4th Company.
	Velleiah	12	Ditto	Ditto
90	Rama Samy	13	Ditto	Ditto
	Mooto Samy	22	Ditto	Ditto
	Soobne Moneyah	31	Sepoy	4th Company.
	Runguah	32	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	34	Ditto	Ditto
95	Golam Hussain	36	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	42	Ditto	Ditto

Corps | No. of men | Names | No. in the Company | Rank | Company | Remarks

Corps	No. of men	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
		Permall	44	Ditto	Ditto	
		Madura Mootoo	53	Ditto	Ditto	
		Loobbarayah	53	Ditto	Ditto	
	100	Loobne Moneyah	74	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sungara Lingah	79	Ditto	Ditto	
		Rama Samy	82	Ditto	Ditto	
		Permall	1	Ditto	5th Company	
		Vencata Ramah	2	Ditto	Ditto	
	105	Soopremoneyah	10	Ditto	Ditto	
		Andy	16	Ditto	Ditto	

Moature Infantry

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1st Battalion 23d Regiment

Fort St. George 13th May 1809

	Alwar	30	Ditto	Ditto
	Dreveyah	31	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Curroopah	33	Ditto	Ditto
110	Permall	36	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama lingah	39	Ditto	Ditto
	Lutchmiah	44	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah	45	Ditto	Ditto
	velliah	46	Ditto	Ditto
115	Ramah	47	Ditto	Ditto
	Loobah	52	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah Sanjy	69	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	70	Ditto	Ditto
	Custoory	71	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George 13th May 1807

Corps | No. of men | Names | No. in the Company | Rank | Company | Remarks

Corps	No. of men	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
		Permall	44	Ditto	Ditto	
		Madura Mootoo	53	Ditto	Ditto	
		Loobbarayah	53	Ditto	Ditto	
	100	Loobne Moneyah	74	Ditto	Ditto	
		Lungara Lingah	79	Ditto	Ditto	
		Rama Samy	82	Ditto	Ditto	
		Permall	1	Ditto	5th Company	
		Vencata Ramah	2	Ditto	Ditto	
	105	Loopremoneyah	10	Ditto	Ditto	
		Andy	16	Ditto	Ditto	

Madras Infantry

1st Battalion 23d Regiment

	Alwar	30	Ditto	Ditto
	Dreveyah	31	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Curroopah	33	Ditto	Ditto
110	Permall	36	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Lingah	39	Ditto	Ditto
	Lutchmiah	44	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah	45	Ditto	Ditto
	Velliah	46	Ditto	Ditto
115	Ramah	47	Ditto	Ditto
	Soobah	52	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah Sanjy	69	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Sanjy	70	Ditto	Ditto
	Custoory	71	Ditto	Ditto

Fort St. George
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Corps

Nos of Men

	Names	Nos in the Company	Ranks	Company	Remarks
120	Vencatoo Pamah	77	Ditto	Ditto	
	Soobra Monyah	78	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Sader	79	Ditto	Ditto	
	Madah	82	Ditto	Ditto	
	Verappah	4	Ditto	6th Company	
125	Sandawayah	5	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo Samy	9	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Ebram	19	Ditto	Ditto	
	Surp Pemall	20	Ditto	Ditto	
	Soopree Monyah	24	Ditto	Ditto	

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130	Caspah	27	Ditto	Ditto	
	Nemoguna	29	Ditto	Ditto	
	Ramah	43	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mooturnah	51	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Abdula	52	Ditto	Ditto	
135	Rama Samy	68	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo Samy	75	Ditto	Ditto	
	Pennall	84	Ditto	Ditto	
	Venkata Putty	5	Sepoy	7th Company	
	Pennall	18	Ditto	Ditto	
	Bava Saib	28	Ditto	Ditto	
140	Munnaroo	29	Ditto	Ditto	

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Corps

No. of Men

	Names	Men in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
	Golamkoo Jain	36	Ditto	Ditto	
	Sungameah	47	Ditto	Ditto	
	Goroovah	49	Ditto	Ditto	
145	Antonie	56	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rama Samy	62	Ditto	Ditto	
	Sellapet Cawn	63	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik modeen	65	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Emam	69	Ditto	Ditto	
130	Rama Samy	71	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rama Samy	73	Ditto	Ditto	

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	Veneata Samy	78	Ditto	Ditto
	Mahomed Casimbo	83	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	84	Ditto	Ditto
155.	Rama Samy	85	Ditto	Ditto
	Sroomaleah	86	Ditto	Ditto
	Yaroop Cawn	2	Ditto	8th Company
	Permall	3	Ditto	Ditto
	Abdul Cawder	6	Ditto	Ditto
160	Mootoo	8	Ditto	Ditto
	Valarah	15	Ditto	Ditto
	Mootoo Samy	16	Ditto	Ditto
	Angapah	18	Ditto	Ditto
	Lid hoosain	20	Ditto	Ditto

Corps

No. of men	Names.	No. in the Company	Rank.	Company	Remarks
165.	Shaik hoosain	23	Ditto	Ditto	
	Rungeah	28	Ditto	Ditto	
	Vuragoo naick	43.	Ditto	Ditto	
	Permall	67.	Ditto	Ditto	
	Mootoo	73.	Ditto	Ditto	
170	Mootoo Samy	75	Ditto	Ditto	
	Moogelaroom Permall	79	Ditto	Ditto	
	Moodeen Pawn	84	Ditto	Ditto	
	Shaik Davit	9.	Ditto	Light Company	
	Aulaghery	10	Ditto	Ditto	

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175	Mootoo Ram lingah	14	Ditto	Ditto
	Lingapah	15	Ditto	Ditto
	Swamy	16	Ditto	Ditto
	Nalen Cawn	19	Ditto	Ditto
	Rama Samy	23	Ditto	Ditto
180	Sud Homed	29	Ditto	Ditto
	Permalle	37	Ditto	Ditto
	Poodeyaiah	39	Ditto	Ditto
	Ramah Samy	40	Lepoy	Light Company.
	Mootoo Samy	42	Ditto	Ditto
185.	Shaik fareed	51	Ditto	Ditto
	Permall	52	Ditto	Ditto
	Permall	58	Ditto	Ditto

23d Regiment Native Infantry.

Corps	No. of men	Names	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks
		Venkata Samy	59	Ditto	Ditto	
		Lubemberah	61	Ditto	Ditto	
190		Chowdrie Mootoo	66	Ditto	Ditto	
		Nulla Cawn	65	Ditto	Ditto	
		Rama Samy	66	Ditto	Ditto	
		Pulance	67	Ditto	Ditto	
		Mootoo Curoopah	71	Ditto	Ditto	
195		Rungah	86	Ditto	Ditto	
		Sya Sawmy	86	Ditto	Ditto	
		Samy	89	Ditto	Ditto	

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Punjaub Servants-

198 - Shaik Homed - - - - - - - - - - 2 - - - Sepoy Recruit - - Ditto - - - - -

1 Hamdully - - - - - - - - - -

Hubdoo Summed - - - - - -

Sud Hydeo - - - - - - - - - -

Ammed Beg - - - - - - - - -

5 Yenaf Cawn - - - - - - - -

Aumen Shaw - - - - - - - - -

Golam Mahomed - - - - -

Shaik allee - - - - - - - - -

Cayi Ammed - - - - - - - - -

10 Abdul Cureem - - - - - - - -

Shaik Ameed - - - - - - - - -

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Comps.	No. of men	Names.	No. in the Company.	Rank	Company.	Remarks.
		Ismaldeen				
		Abdul Cawder				
		Annajee Row				
15		Sied Mugah				under Sentence of a Special Commission
		Sied Hoosain				Do. of Do.
		Mahomed Allee				Do. of Do.
		Moneer Cawn				
		Sied hyder				under Sentence of a Special Commission
		Shaik Rooatam				Do. of Do.
		Abdul Cauder				Do. of Do.
		Hoosman Cawn				
		Shaik Mogabet				
		Mahomed Hoosain				

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25	Abdul Saib			
1	Troacany	Tindal		
	Narrayanah	Lascar		
3	Cander Saib	Ditto		
	Mahomed Salip	Naique	Invalid	
	Narrayanah	Inhabitant		
	Pootrah	Ditto		
	Poovah	Horse Keeper		
5	Mootoo	Dr		
	Mooteiah	Ditto		
	Mooteiah	Cook		
	Tunniah	Vodawar		

Inhabitants

Corps	No. of men	Names.	No. in the Company	Rank	Company	Remarks.
		Shaik Abdulah		Farrier		
	10	Mujeedully		Milk Seller		
		Puree Saib		Fakeer		
		Roostoomala Saib		Ditto		
		Rama Samy		Inhabitant		
		Shaik Muyah		Thief		
	15	Rama Samy		Dubash		

(Signed) Ross Lang.
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding

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(Signed) J. Kaye Capt. Asst.

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Lt. Col. to Government.

Sir

Agreeably to the Instructions of the Right Honble the Governor in Council, I have the honor to transmit herewith a Copy of a Letter from Major Gowdie, Commanding the Detachment at Ongole, to the Address of Major Gowdie, Commanding the Detachment at Ongole, to the Address of Major Gowdie, Commanding the Detachment at Ongole, to the Address of

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Ordered that Lt. Colonel Lang

be furnished with the following Reply.

To Lieutenant Colonel Lang.

Commanding at Vellore.

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honor.

-able the Governor in Council to acknowledge the re.

-ceipt of your Letter of the 25th. Instant - and to Convey

to you His Lordship's desire that a Copy of the List of

Prisoners which accompanied that Letter may be Com.

-municated to the Commission which has been ordered

to assemble at Vellore.

To the Commandant of Vellore - Desiring that a Copy of the List may be furnished to the Commission at Vellore and that such of the Prisoners as have been sentenced to be transported may be transferred to the custody of the Magistrate at Chingleput

2. His Excellency the Commander in

Chief having stated that the Prisoners who are inclu.

-ded in the List as under Sentence of a Court Martial

have been Sentenced to be transported, I am direct.

-ed by His Lordship in Council to desire that they

may be sent to Chingleput for the purpose of being

Kept

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in Confinement at that Station until there Shall be an opportunity for carrying the Sentence into effect.

The Magistrate at Chingleput will be directed to receive them in Custody on their arrival at that place.

Fort St. George
14th May 1807.

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

Read the following Letter from the late Supercargo of the Spanish Prize Ship St. Raphael

Most Excellent Sir,

Dn Lorenzo Calvo Super Cargo of the Spanish Frigate St. Rafael (alias la Pala) Prize to his Brittannic Majestys Ship of War Caroline, under the Command of Captain P. Rainier on the 26th of January of the present year in his own name, and by the desire of the other Officers, with due Respect begs leave to expres-

to

From the late Super. cargo of the Spanish Ship St. Raphael applying for permission for himself and the other Officers to return to their Country with their Servants.

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to your Excellency their anxious wish to return to their own Country, either together or singly as opportunities may Offer.-

Begs that your Excellency with that goodness and generosity which they have hitherto experienced, would be pleased to allow them to depart with their Servants,- a favor which they expect from the Benevolent heart of your Excellency.-

Most Excellent Sir,

Madras 6th May 1807.

Placed at the feet of your Excellency

(Signed) Lorenzo Calvo.

Resolved to Comply with the Request

Resolution accordingly.

Submitted in the foregoing Letter, and that the late Supercargo and Officers of the Ship St. Raphael be permitted to depart on their Parole.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad.

To

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Fort St. George 13th May 1807.

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to Acknowledge

From the Resident of Hydrabad states his inability to submit an opinion on the terms of the Contract for supplying Grain to the Cavalry of the subsidiary Force, but objects to the Speculation for paying the Contractor in Arcot Rupees

the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter dated the 8th April, enclosing a Copy of a Letter from the General Agent of Cavalry Supplies, and requesting my Opinion respecting the Terms of the Contract for the Supply of Gram referred to in that Letter.

2nd As the Supplies of Gram are not purchased at or near Hydrabad, I am not very well able to offer any Opinion respecting the Reasonableness of the Terms of the Contract, but I see no Cause why the Contractor should be paid in Arcot Rupees, and it is an Object of great Importance to diminish as much as possible all Disbursements in that Coin. I am disposed to believe that the present Contractor would

find

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to your Excellency their anxious wish to return to their own Country, either together or singly as opportunities may offer.-

Prays that your Excellency with that goodness and generosity which they have hitherto experienced, would be pleased to allow them to depart with their Servants - a favor which they expect from the Benevolent heart of your Excellency.-

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find

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find it sufficiently advantageous to Retain his Contract on the Terms originally established by Captain Baynes, by which he was to be paid in Hydrabad Rupees.

Hydrabad
26th. April 1807.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant.
(Signed) Thos. Sydenham.
President.

Ordered in Consequence —
that the following Letter be dispatched to the Military Board.

To

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To The President

and Members of

The Military Board

Gentlemen,

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad, by which you will perceive that the proposed arrangement of paying Arcot Rupees to the Contractor for the supply of Gram at that Station is liable to objection.—

2 His Lordship in Council having failed in the principal object of his reference to the Resident at Hydrabad, regarding the Contract in question, I am directed to desire that if on further deliberation you shall continue to consider it an advisable arrangement, you will authorize the conclusion of it, as originally recommended, with the exception however

which

To the Military Board
Transmitting to them
a Copy of the letter from
the Resident at Hydrabad
relative to the Gram
Contract at that Station,
and authorizing them to
confirm that arrange-
ment if they shall
continue to think it advis-
able, with the exception
of the stipulation for
Payments being made
to the Contractor in
Arcot Rupees.

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which has been stated in this letter.

I have the honor to be
&c &c.

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
14th May 1807.

Ed. Maunsell

Macdonald

W. Petrie

J. Oakes

Office Sett.

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Diary

Sent the following Letter.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 21st Ultimo, and of the 6th Instant—

2 His Lordship in Council desires that Captain Aldridge may be permitted to draw the same Allowances for House Rent while serving to the Eastward as has been granted to other Officers simi=larly situated—

3 The Draft of the G. O. submitted with your Letter of the 6th Instant for regulating the Pay of Native Invalids and Pensioners has been approved and published—

4 The Medical Board have been desired to furnish a Statement agreeably to your

the Military Auditor
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ptain Aldridge be
rmitted to draw the
me Allowance for
use Rent as granted
other Officers similar-
situated - approv=
ng and publishing
Draft of G. O.
bmitted - Medical
ard directed to
rnish the Amount
Allowances proper
. Medical Expen=
iture and Servants
Surgeons at Station=
erring for Report
application from
Paymaster at
liore for Establish=
ment of Servants
the payment of
Cadet Company.

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your Suggestion of the Amount of Allowances which they may deem proper to be granted for Medical Expenditure and Servants to the Surgeons employed at the Different Stations of the Army—

5 I am directed to refer for your Consideration and report the enclosed application from the Paymaster at Vellore for an Establishment of Servants for the Payment of the Cadet Company—

Fort St. George
14th May 1807

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Stracheÿ
Secretary to Govt.

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M B. Nos 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51 & 52—

From the Military Auditor General—

From Lieutenant Colonel Orr. Reporting on Nett advances to the Military Department for December 1806 on admitted Amounts on Disbursements of Paymasters, on Re-audits and Expence of Clothing the Army

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Army 1800/1.

From the Military Auditor General.

From Lieutenants Colonel Orr-
with a Statement on Continuation for Transmission
to Bengal of Payments to His Majesty's Forces under
this Presidency.—

From Mr. Fallofield - On Captain

From the Acting Magistrate and Collector at Pondichery.

Dansey's Debt to Mr. Marriette.—

To Mr. Parry - With General

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

Return for April.—

To Ditto.

To Mr. Parry - with Copy of
a report by the Commander in Chief on his Letter
of 12th. March.—

To the Medical Board

To the Medical Board -
with Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor
General, and directing he will submit a Statement
as therein specified. also to state more distinctly
his Recommendation in the Case of Mess. Assistant
Surgeons Scot and Dyer.—

To the Military Auditor Generall.

To the Military Auditor General -
With Copy of Letter from the Accountant General
relative

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relative to this report on additional Estimate of Cash by the Paymaster at Vellore for Current Month.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To the Military Auditor General.

With Extract from Proceedings in this Department.—

To Ditto.—

To the Military Auditor General

Payment of Bills and Advances of Money Recommended by the Military Board to be Authorized.—

To the Town Major Fort St. George.—

To the Town Major. With Copy of Letter from the Supercargo of the Spanish Ship St. Raphael, and complying with the Request therein made.—

Extract of a Letter to the Town Major of Fort St. George.—

Extract of a Letter to the Town Major. Desiring he will take measures for carefully identifying the Person of the Prisoner mentioned in Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

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

Commander in Chief

Friday the

15. May 1807

William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes
} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.—

The Commander in Chief records

the following Minutes.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief—Lieut.t Colonel Tanner of Artillery Applies for leave to go to Sea on Sick Certificate—necessary promotions in the 2d Regt. N. I. in

May before the Board a Letter

from the Commandant of Artillery soliciting for

Lieutenant Colonel Tanner of that Corps leave of

absence

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absence to proceed to Sea on Sick Certificate which is enclosed and on the ground stated in that Letter, I recommend that leave be accordingly granted.—

in succession to Capt.n Longan deceased, reported. The Commanding Officer of the 6.th Regiment of Native Cavalry applies for a Quarter Master to that Corps vice Lieut.t Smith on duty at the Presidency.

The Death of Captain Thomas Longan of the 20.th Regiment of Native Infantry has been Officially reported to the Adjutant General, as having taken place at Negapatam on the 10.th Instant.—

The Officers who become entitled to Regimental Promotion in consequence are the following.— Viz.t

20.th Regiment Native Infantry

Captain Lieutenant R. H. Yates to be Captain of a Company Vice Longan deceased.—

Lieutenant Lewin Scott Smith to be Captain Lieutenant Vice Yates promoted.—

Ensign J. Newall to be Lieutenant Vice Smith promoted.— Dates of Rank and Commission 11.th May 1807.—

The Officer Commanding the 6.th Regiment of Native Cavalry has stated in a Letter which I submit to the Board, that great

inconvenience

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inconvenience will result from the want of a Quarter Master with that Corps during the Absence of Lieu= tenant Smith, who has been appointed to act as Secretary to the Committee on Seringapatam Prize Affairs. Major Nuthall requests that an Officer may be appointed to act as Quarter Master and recom= mends Lieutenant Archibald Scott for that duty.

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

Fort St. George
15th May 1807

To the Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

Lieutenant Colonel Tanner of the 2d. Battalion Artillery being severely Ill, has forwarded a Certificate of the necessity of Proceeding to Sea without delay- and as an opportunity offers by a Ship to sail tomorrow or next day, I enclose the Certificate to be forwarded to Government in order to obtain Permission to that effect- the urgency of the case has prevented the prescribed form being

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being observed.—

St. Thomas's Mount
13th May 1807

/signed/ Robt. Bell
Col. Comm.g
Artillery

St. Thomas Mount
13th May 1807.

Colonel Tanner of the 2d. Battalion Artillery has for some months past, been, and still is, in a very bad state of health.— From my knowledge of the nature of his Complaint I am inclined to think that he is likely to derive great benefit from being some time at Sea. and do hereby advise him to take the earliest opportunity of going on Ship board and remaining there for some time.—

/signed/ W. Ainslie
Surgeon
2d. Native Artly.

To

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To the Adjutant General of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to mention for your requested Information to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, my having received an Official Letter from Lieutenant Smith of the 6th Regiment Cavalry, Certifying "his being appointed by the" "Right Honorable the Governor in Council - Secretary" "to the Committee for regulating the distribution of" "Seringapatam Prize Money."—

As the Nature of this Situation - and the probability of its being of some duration, entirely precludes Lieutenant Smith from join: ing the Regiment and performing the duties of his Staff appointment as Quarter Master, I therefore beg leave to submit to the Consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief - the necessity of an Officer being nominated to Act as Quarter Master to the 6th Regiment Cavalry - during the

period

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period of Lieutenant Smith holding the appoint-
=ment in question.—

With the utmost deference to
the opinion, and ultimate Selection of His Excellen-
=cy the Commander in Chief, I most Respectfully
venture to Recommend on this occasion to the
favorable Notice of his Excellency, and request his
Consideration of Lieutenant Archibald Scott, the
Senior Officer present with the Regiment and
next to Lieutenant Smith; as an attentive steady-
and very Active Officer, who has been for duty with
the Regiment during the whole period of the late
War, and well deserving the Encouraging appro-
=bation of his Excellency the Commander in Chief.—

/Signed/ Tho.s Nuthall
Major Commg.
6th Reg.t Cavalry

Trichinopoly
10th May 1807

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel
Tanner be permitted to proceed to Sea on Sick
Certificate.—

Resolved

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Resolved that the Promotions rendered necessary in the 20th Regiment of Native Infantry by the Death of Captain Langan be directed to take place.

Resolved that Lieutenant Scott be appointed to act as Quarter Master of the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry, but as Lieutenant Smith is employed at the Presidency on a Service which is not expected to be of long duration and for which it is not intended that He shall receive any Compensation, it is further Resolved that Lieutenant Scott be appointed for the present to Act without Allowances.

Lieut. Scott to act as Quarter Master of the 6th Regt. of Cavalry for the present without allowances.

Read the following Letter from the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Diana.

To George Buchan Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I am sorry to inform you that

Capt.

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Diana Reports the Death of Captain Hemming of this Establishment.

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Captain Richard Hemming of your Establishment Died on the 25th Instant on board the Ship I have the honor to Command.—

I am
&c. &c.
(signed) John Eckford
Commander Honble Coys Ships
Ship Diana

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing Letter.

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

At Sea
28th December 1806

G. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary at Fort William Enclosing Copy of a Report of the Military Auditor General at that Presidency, on the case of Major Ogilvy and Ajutant of His Majesty's 59th Regiment. the question decided in favor of the latter.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to Acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 14th of February and 14th Ultimo with their Enclosures, which having been referred

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referred to the Military Auditor General at this Presidency, I have now the honor to enclose his Reports for the information of His Lordship in Council.—

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) Richd. Parry
Secretary Mily. Dept.

Fort William
16th April 1807

To the Honorable
Sir George Barlow Bart.
Governor General in Council
&c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Parry's Letter dated 26th Ultimo, transmitting Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George, and directing me to report my opinion upon the Claims of Major Ogilvy late of His Majesty's 59th Regiment of Foot.—

2 Not having been able to find on

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in this Office any precedent applicable to this case, &
and not knowing in what manner the Rules of His
Majestys Service might provide for such cases, Paid addressed
a Letter on the subject to the Adjutant General of the
Kings Troops, Copy of which with his reply I beg leave to
lay before you.—

3 I consider it to be a reasonable
principle in cases where Officers are allowed to bargain
and sell their Commissions, that the Public should not
be liable to any extra expense; and it is pretty well
understood notwithstanding His Majestys Regulations,
which enjoin Officers on no account to receive more
than the regulated price for their Commissions, that
in most cases some private Agreement is made
between the parties.— At first sight Major Ogilvys'
Statement is calculated to bespeak favorable con-
=sideration of his Claim, for upon principles of Equity
it would seem fair, that of those two Officers / Major
Ogilvy and Captain Austen / he who performed
the duties of a Major, is entitled to receive the Pay
and

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and Allowances of that Station, and not the Captain who could not be permitted to do duty in a higher rank until the Orders of the Commander in Chief for his promotion actually reached the Regiment; but these Arguments are entitled to little weight if Major Ogilvy be supposed to have understood the rules of His Majesty's Service, under which he sold his Commission, and that he was aware Captain Austin would be entitled to receive the Pay of a Major from the day on which Major Ogilvy signed his resignation, notwithstanding he continued to according to the rules of His Majesty's Service to do duty with the Regiment until the Orders of the Commander in Chief were received.—

4 According to the general rule of His Majesty's Service, an Officer is entitled to pay from the date of his Commission, and Captain Austen's right in the present instance to receive pay from the date of his Commission is confirmed by the opinion of the Adjutant General to the

Kings

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Kings' Troops—

5 Under these circumstances and with reference to the opinion given by the Adjutant General of the Kings' Troops, and also Considering it as a fixed principle that the public are not liable to any extra expense when an Officer may be permitted to Sell his Commission, I am of opinion that Major Ogilvy's Allowances as a Military Man should be considered to have ceased from the day on which he signed his resignation

Military Audr. Genl. Office
14th. April 1807—

I have the honor &c.
/Signed/ W. S. Greene
Mily. Audr. Genl.

/A True Copy/
/Signed/ Richd. Parry
Secretary Mily. Dept.

To Sir William Keir K.C.
Adjutant General to the Kings Troops

Sir,

1 Permit me to state to you the following

Case

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Case, and to request you will favor me with such information on the subject of it, as your experience and knowledge of the rules of His Majestys' Service may enable you to do.—

2 A. B. Major in a Regiment begins his Resignation and application, to sell his Commission to Captain C. D of the same Regiment on the 1st of January 1806, which is duly transmitted to the Commander in Chief; some delay however — on the receipt of the Commander in Chiefs' Orders on the subject, and his permission does not reach the Regiment until the 1st July following; dur=ing which time Major A. B. and Captain C D. continue to do duty with the Regiment in their res= =pective ranks - with reference however to the date of Major A B's resignation and application to sell - The Commander in Chief directs Captain C D to be Major by purchase from 1st January 1806 Vice A. B who retires —

3 Quere - Which of those Officers according

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Kings' Troops.—

5 Under these Circumstances and with reference to the opinion given by the Adjutant General of the Kings' Troops and also Considering it as a fixed principle that the public are not liable to any extra expense when an Officer may be permitted to sell his Commission, I am of opinion that Major Ogilvy's Allowances as a Military Man should be considered to have ceased from the day on which he signed his resignation

Military Audt. Genl. Office
14th. April 1807.

I have the honor &c.
/Signed/ W. S. Greene
Mily. Audr. Genl.

/A True Copy/
/Signed/ Richd. Parry
Secretary Mily. Dept.

To Sir William Keir K.

Adjutant General to the Kings Troops

Sir,

1 Permit me to state to you the following

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Case, and to request you will favor me with such information on the subject of it, as your experience and knowledge of the rules of His Majesty's Service may enable you to do—

2 A. B. Major in a Regiment begins his Resignation and application, to sell his Commission to Captain C. D of the same Regiment on the 1st of January 1806, which is duly transmitted to the Commander in Chief; some delay however in the receipt of the Commander in Chief's Orders on the subject, and his permission does not reach the Regiment until the 1st July following; during which time Major A. B. and Captain C D. continue to do duty with the Regiment in their respective ranks - with reference however to the date of Major A B's resignation and application to sell - The Commander in Chief directs Captain C D to be Major by purchase from 1st January 1806 Vice A. B who retires—

3 Quere - Which of those Officers according

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According to the rules of His Majesty's Service is &c.
entitled to receive the Pay of Major, from the 1.st January,
when Major A. B. signed his resignation and
application to sell his Commission, to the date on
which the orders of the Commander in Chief reached
the Regiment, Viz.t on the 1.st of July.—

I have the honor to be &c.

Military Auditor General's Office
1.st April 1807.—

/signed/ W. S. Greene
Milly. Aud.t Gen.l

True Copy
/signed/ W. S. Greene
Milly. Aud.t Gen.l

To Captain W. S. Greene
Military Auditor General
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of yesterdays'
date, I have the honor to acquaint you, that in my
opinion Major C. D. is entitled to the Pay of Major
from the date of the General Order by the Commander

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in Chief, promoting him to the Majority, provided no private Agreement subsists between the Parties.—

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

/Signed/ W. Grant Keir

A.G.K.F.

Adjutant Gen.l Office
Kings Troops
2d April 1807

True Copy

/Signed/ W. T. Greene

Milly. Aud.r Gen.l

/True Copies/

/Signed/ Richd. Parry

Secretary Milly. Dept.

To the Honorable
Sir George Barlow Bart.
Governor General in Council
&c. &c.

Honble Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Parry's letter of the 2d instant, transmitting the enclosures of a letter from the Secretary

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Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George, and ~
directing me to report whether after Consideration of
those documents I still continue to maintain the same
sentiments I had the honor to submit relative to the
respective Claims of Major Ogilvey and Captain ~
Austin of His Majestys 59th Regiment.—

2 The Arguments used by the
Military Auditor General at Fort St. George, do not
contain any thing to cause an Alteration in my ~
sentiments on this case; for if Major Ogilvey be allowed
pay after the date of his resignation, Government will
be subject to a double Charge, as the right of an Officer
to Subsistence from the date of his Commission is
undoubted; and I hold it to be unreasonable that
the Public should be subject to any expense, on the
occasion of the sale of an Officers' Commissions, nor can
I conceive that it is admissible by the rules of His ~
Majestys Service.—

3 But whatever is the rule in His
Majestys Service on the Occasion of purchase and ~

sale

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Sale of Commissions, you will perhaps, Honorable Sir, think it should be binding upon Major Ogilvey and Captain Austin; and that the Officer, who is by the rule of His Majesty's Service in such cases, entitled to the Pay or Subsistence of a Major from the date of Major Ogilveys' resigna=tion, until the Orders for Captain Austins' pro=motion reached the 59.th Regiment, is also entitled to the Batta, and other Allowances of that rank.

4 Major Ogilvey when he signed this resignation, must have been pre=pared for some, though perhaps not quite so long, a delay as took place in receiving the Orders of the Commander in Chief on this Subject; It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose, that this delay was not overlooked when the price of the Com=mission was agreed upon between the parties. It is further to be observed, that Major Ogilvey may have received the interest of the purchase

Money

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Money from the day of his resignation —

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I beg leave to submit with reference to the observations made on the 6th and following Paragraph of the letter from the Auditor General, that the operation of the Orders of the Supreme Government, by which the public are liable to be put to double expense by Alterations in the dates of promotion, and by the cancelling of Promotions, do not appear to me to furnish any Ground for the admission of double expence, in the Case of bargain and sale of a Commission, nor do I consider them to bear in the smallest degree on the question now under consideration —

Military Auditor Genl. Office
8th April 1807.

I have the honor to be &c.
/Signed/ W. S. Greene
Milty. Audr. Genl.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Richd. Parry
Secretary Milty. Dept.

Order thereon - Copies to be furnished to the Comr.

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letter

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Commander in Chief and to the Military Auditor General &c

Letter be furnished for the information of the Commander in Chief and of the Military Auditor General—

Read the following Letter from the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief—

George Buchan Esqr.

&c &c &c

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief— further Communication respecting Loss by Exchange at Tanjore—

The Commander in Chief requests, that you will take an early opportunity of submitting to Government the enclosed Letters from Tanjore, relative to the great Depreciation of Money, in that Quarter—

It appears by Major Jones' Letter, that the Pay was ordered to be issued to the Troops at the Rate of Twenty Tanjore Fanams to the Star Pagoda or Forty Madras Fanams, being at a Rate infinitely Lower, than any Issue has before been made—Major Jones Commanding the 2d Garrison Company and Captain Seward Commanding

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the 2d Battalion of 24th Native Infantry, have in Conse=
=quence of the Soldiers appearing dissatisfied, declined
drawing their Pay for the Present Month, until they re=
=ceive the Instructions of Government.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
13th May 1807

/Signed/ Thos. Reynell
Mily. Secretary

To The Military Secretary
To His Excellency the
Commander in Chief

Sir,

Having the Temporary Command of
this Garrison during the Absence of Colonel Wahab
I have the honor to enclose a Letter from the Officer
Commanding the 2d Battalion 24th Regiment Native
Infantry Addressed to me on the subject of the Exchange
at which pay has been sent here for the present
Month - which being only twenty Tanjore fanams,
or forty single Madras fanams - per Star Pagoda is

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I believe at a lower rate that has ever been offered in Payment to the Troops — and as the 2d Garrison Company under my Command appear equally dissatisfied with such Exchange, I request you will be have the goodness to lay this Letter with its enclosure before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, for his information — As I do not conceive myself Authorised to order the issue of the Pay at the Exchange before mentioned, without making this reference. —

I am Sir
Your most obedient Servant
Signed James Jones Major
2d Garrison Company
Comm.g Tanjore

8th May 1807

To the Officer Commanding
at
Tanjore

Sir,

The rate at which the pay is ordered to be issued this Month from the pay Office, being only Twenty Tanjore or Forty Madras Single fanams per Pagoda, and the Battalion under my Command appearing dissatisfied, I beg leave to Acquaint you,

that

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13th May 1807

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Tanjore
8th May 1807

/ Signed / James Jones Major
2d. Garrison Company
Comm.g Tanjore

To the Officer Commanding
at
Tanjore

Sir,

The rate at which the pay is ordered to be issued this Month from the pay Office, being only Twenty Tanjore or Forty Madras Single Fanams — per Pagoda, and the Battalion under my Command appearing dissatisfied, I beg leave to Acquaint you,

that

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that Ihave declined drawing the Amount of the several Abstracts from the Pay Office, until Ishall receive an Order to that effect: as Iconceive, the Exchange to be at a lower rate, than it was ever the Intention of Government We should be paid at, and that Ishould be wanting in justice to the Corps, were Ito allow them to be paid, less than what Iconceive to be most undoubtedly their right.—

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(Signed) J. B. Seward
Captain Commanding
2d. Batt.n 24th. Regt.

Order thereon—Referred to the Accountant General and to the Board of Revenue.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be refered for Consideration and report to the Accountant General and to the Board of Revenue.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

1 We have the honor to Acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated the 22d. and 29th April, and from the Secretary in the Military Department dated 12th. 26th. 27th. and 29th April, and to report that the Necessary Orders have been given.

2 We shall have the honor at an early period, to report our sentiments on the Arrangement proposed by the Superintending Engineer for the erection of a range of Buildings for the Public Offices of Government on the North Beach; and for the distribution of the Buildings within the Fort.—

3 In regard to the Value of the Houses within the Fort which Messrs. Latour & Co. have proposed to transfer to the Company, We are of opinion that the most equitable mode of ascertaining

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From the Military Board. Recommend that the Buildings of Latour & Co. within the Fort be valued by Arbitrators. Report that Orders have been given for removing the Shells found in the Fort of Vedvoor. State that from the communications which they have received they do not see sufficient ground for the late purchases of Grain in Malabar and Canara. Report that the Grain required at Tanjore has been purchased on more favorable terms. Recommend that the Contract for Grain at Hyderabad may be confirmed, and an Advance sanctioned on that account. Recommend that the Wall of the Native Hospital at Seringapatam may be heightened. Enclose a Report of a Committee on various outbuildings at the New Fort. Also a Report on the Elephant Bridge, and on the interior retaining Walls of the Bastions of the Black Town. Recommend a Road across the Salt pans of Vipery, and that the

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the Bastions and Ramparts of the Black Town may be filled up - both Works to be performed by the Pioneers and Coolies now at the Presidency. Estimates for improving the Hospital and repairing the Main Guard at Cannanore submitted.

this will be by mutual Arbitration; the Materials alone are Capable of being accurately appraised; the Value of the Ground on which the Houses stand must be considered to depend on the Extent of the Demand for accommodation within the Fort; this has manifestly decreased since the removal of the Custom House, and many Offices of Individuals, to the Town of Madras, but We conceive that it will be difficult fairly to estimate the proportion of this diminution, except by the joint opinion of persons whose Interests may be supposed to rest on the different sides of the question, We therefore recommend that the Valuation of the Houses offered for sale, may be referred to the decision of Umpires, one part of whom shall be elected on the part of Government; and the other on the part of the Proprietors.

Previous to the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter of the 12th April We had received from His Excellency the Commander in Chief information regarding the Shells which have been

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been discovered in the ruined Fort of Oidaor, and had given the necessary Orders for their removal to a place of Security; We suppose that the Shells in question formed a part of the Military Stores of His Highness the Nabob at the period of the Assumption of the Country by the Officers of the Revenue on the part of Government, and that no Report had before been made regarding them.—

5 We have had the honor already to forward to Government Copies of the Communications which We have received from the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara, relative to the purchase of a supply of Grain at Mangalore and other Stations, and We do not from them see sufficient Grounds to form the opinion that the measure was by any means indispensable; We therefore await your Lordships Orders on the subject.—

6 We have the honor to submit Copy of a Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper at Tanjore reporting that subsequent to his former Address, he had

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been able to procure the requisite supply of Grain on Terms still more favorable than those originally mentioned.—

7 We have also the honor to trans= =mit the Papers connected with a proposed Contract for the supply of Gram at Hyderabad from the 1st September 1807 to 29th February 1808. the Terms of this Contract are lower by 6 Pagodas per Garce than the rate settled by Captain Conway for the supply to 1st September as reported by us on the 23d March; and We accordingly recommend that it may be sanct= =oned; and if Authorized, that the necessary advance of Pagodas 7000 may be paid.—

8 We beg to forward Copy of the Proceedings of a Committee which examined the progress of the Native Hospital now Constructing at Seringapatam; the Committee state that the addition of one foot to the height of the Walls would much improve the Building, in which opinion We concur, and as the Additional

expence

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expence is estimated to Amount only to 210 Pagodas,
We recommend that the Improvement be authorized.

We submit for the information
9 of Government Report of a Committee of our Board,
appointed to inspect the Bullock Shed, Stable and
Necessaries lately Constructed at the new Mint.

We also transmit Copy of a
10 Report of a Committee of our Board who inspected
the New Bridge built across the Canal at the Elephant
Gate on the West Face of the Black Town Wall and
a Report of Survey on the interior retaining Walls
of the Bastions of the Black Town Wall, which
defend the Canal Bridges.

These Committees have recom-
11 mended that a Road be Constructed from the Western
abuttment of the Bridge, across the Salt Pans to
Vipery, and that the Bastions which have been exa-
mined may be filled in: We Consider the proposed
road Necessary to the Convenience of the Inhabitants
of Madras, as there is not at present any road for

Carriages

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Carriages by the Elephant Gate, We also consider the filling of the Bastions to be indispensable for their preservation and We recommend that these Works may be undertaken in the manner sug= =gested by the Committee=

12 As great part of the Rampart of the Black Town requires to be filled in, and as We consider the Accomplishment of this Work to be of the highest Importance, We think it proper at this time to bring the Subject to the Notice of your Lordships in Council, and to recommend that it may be executed by the Pioneers and Coolies employed with them, as this is the most Oconomical mode by which it can be effected.

13 We beg to submit for the sanc= =tion of Government, the enclosed Estimates Viz.t=

N.o 1 ..... Estimate for improving the General Hospital at Cannanore Amounting to Pagodas 607. 2. 40. the Proceedings of the Committee of Survey recommending this Work is

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N°. 2 ..... Estimate for repairing the

Barrack occupied by the Main Guard at Cannanore

Amounting to Pagodas 635. 22. 65 —

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
4th May 1807

&c. &c.

Signed { J. F. Cradock
E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex. Orr
J. Munro

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir,

Since I had the honor of addressing you on the subject of the supply of Grain for the Garrison of Tanjore, I have been able to obtain the Quantity required Vizt. 120 Garce at the rate of Star Pagodas 53; which is so much more favorable than

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the former proposal, that I have accordingly closed the bargain, and trust the Board will sanction the measure.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/signed/ C. Wetherell

Garrison Storekeeper

Trichinopoly
Pay Office
25th. April 1807

/A true Copy/

/signed/ W. Morison

Depy. Secy. Mily. Board

To the Secretary of the Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will submit to the Military Board, for their approbation, a Contract entered into by Captain Mount, for the supply of Gram at Hydrabad, from the 1st. of September 1807 to the 28th February 1808.—

By an inspection of the Contracts entered into by Captain Conway, for the supply of Gram at the same Station till the 1st. September it will be

observed

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observed that the present Contract is more advanta=
:geous to the Company, in the proportion of nearly
Six Pagodas per Garce: an advantage of Considerable
importance when attention is paid to the expected
Scarcity of Grain, and the Consequent progressive rise
in the price of that Article.—

Should the Contract meet with
the Approbation of the Board, it is hoped that their
Sanction will be given for the requisite Advances.—

/Signed/ R. Dalyell Alto
Acting Genl. Agent &
Cav: Lieut.

Madras
27th. April 1807

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dept. Secy. Mily. Board
25th. April 1807

Articles Agreed on between Captain R. Stuart General Agent for Cavalry Supplies and C. Cumaswamiah /for the supply of Grain to the two Regiments of Cavalry at Hydrabad.—

1 The Contract to Commence the 1st. of September 1807 and end the last day of February 1808.

and

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Pay Office
25th April 1807

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Garrison Storekeeper

/A true Copy/

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Depy. Secy. Mily. Board

To the Secretary of the Military Board

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the Approbation of the Board, it is hoped that their
Sanction will be given for the requisite Advances.—

/Signed/ R. Bayer Otto
Acting Genl. Agent &
Cav: Supt:

Madras
27th. April 1807

A true Copy
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Dept: Secy: Mily: Board
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and

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and to be furnished at the following Rates Viz.t

China at (440) Four hundred and forty
Coolly at (360) Three hundred and sixty } Hydr.d Rupias p.r Gar.n

2 The Grain furnished is to be either China or Coolly but is always to be good and ser:=viceable, in the event of unserviceable Grain being offered, it is to be returned to the Contractor at his own Loss.—

3 The Grain to be delivered to the General Agents Conicopoly in the Cantonment or at the Gooshamall, and in such quantities as the Conicopoly may find it Convenient to send for.

4 An Advance of (7000) Star Pagodas to be made to the Contractor, which is to be stopped out of the Monthly Supply Accounts at

P.s F.s C
1166. 30. " " each Month.

5 In the event of the above Cavalry Regiments being Ordered from this to be stationed in any other Cantonment, and this Circumstance is mentioned to the Contractor

within

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within a Month; the whole of the Grain that
may be present with the Contractor at that Period
is to be Issued to the General Agents and the
Accounts be settled.—

The Contractor also bind himself
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to fulfil the above Agreements or in Case of failure,
to forfeit, (10,000) Ten thousand Star Pagodas to the
Honorable Company.

/Signed/ C. Veeraswamiah

Witnesses

/Signed/ Armogam

" Samah

" P. Taylor

Acting Genl. Agent

Cavalry Supplies

25th April 1807

An Agreement given by K. Streenevasiah as
security to C. Veeraswamiah Grain Contractor
to Captain H. Munt General Agent for Cavalry
Supplies.—

That C. Veeraswamiah having
bound himself by a Contract to supply Grain to
the Cavalry Regiments Stationed at Hydrabad
Cantonment

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Cantonment, to Commence the 1st. of September 1807 and end the Last day of February 1808. and to be furnished at the following Rates Vizt.—

Chinna at (440) Four hundred and forty } Hydra: & Ruspis Fm. Gore
Coolly at (360) Three hundred and Sixty }

2 The Grain furnished is to be either Chenna or Coolly but is always to be good and Serviceable, in the event of unserviceable Grain being offered, it is to be returned to the Contractor at his own Loss.—

3 The Grain to be delivered to the General Agents' Conicopoly in the Cantonment or at the Goosharnalls and in such Quantities as the Conicopoly may send it Convinient to send for.—

4 An advance of (7,000) Star Pagodas to be made to the Contractor, which is to be Stopped out of the Monthly Supply Accounts at 1166. 32. " each Month.—

5 In the event of the above Cavalry

Regt.

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Regiments being ordered from this to be Stationed in any other Cantonment, and this Circumstance is mentioned to the Contractor within a Month, the whole of the Grain that may be present with the Contractor at that Period is to be Issued to the General Agent and the Accounts be settled.—

6 He will punctually and without any Deficiency perform the above Contract, but incase of any deficiency Arise on his part, I do hereby Agree to make good to you, any Loss, that may be sustained in that Case and to pay the Honorable Company a penalty of /(10,000) Ten thousand Star Pagodas and Likewise make myself liable to such other punishment as the Company may determine.—

/Signed/ R. Stroenowsiak

Witnesses

/Signed/ Arrogam

" Samah

" R. Bayer Otto

Acting Genl. Agent

Cavalry Supplies

Proceedings

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Proceedings of a Committee of Survey held by Order of the Officer Commanding to examine and report the Progress of the New Native Hospital now constructing by the Superintending Engineer.—

Seringapatam 4th April 1807

Major Hayes Commanding
President

J. Smith Esqr. } Members { Lieutenant Cadell
Paymaster } { Fort Adjutant

Captain De Havilland attending to point out the Work.—

The Superintending Engineer points out to the Committee that the new Native Hospital has its Walls built up to the height specified in the Estimate Viz.t 9 feet between the Base and the Joists, and is throughout prepared to receive the Roof.—

Some Beams and Joists have been put up that the Committee might judge better of the Height of this Building, which the Engineer states

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States in this opinion to be insufficient;— The
Committee concur in this fully, and consider it their
Duty to state it to the Board; and to recommend that
at least one foot more be added to the Walls before the
Terrace is put on; as they do not think that the circu-
lation of Air required in a Building of this Nature,
will be obtained if completed in its present Elevation.—
The Superintending Engineer states that the Expence
for one foot more of Masonry on the Walls throughout
the Building, will not exceed 210 Pagodas.—

The Committee are of opinion
that the Work performed is in every respect what
it should be;— the Door and Window Frames
are fixed in the Walls and have flat Arches
over them; all of which, and the Arcades of the
Verandahs are well turned and have no cracks
whatever on them.—

The Building appears to
be in that state which the Regulations prescribe,
when the Second Advance is to be made.—

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Paymaster } { Fort Adjutant

Captain De Havilland attending to point out the Work.—

The Superintending Engineer points out to the Committee, that the new Native Hospital has its Walls built up to the height specified in the Estimate Vizt. 9 feet between the Base and the Joists, and is throughout prepared to receive the Roof.—

Some Beams and Joists have been put up that the Committee might judge better of the Height of this Building, which the Engineer states

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States in his opinion to be insufficient;— The
Committee concur in this fully, and consider it their
Duty to state it to the Board; and to recommend that
at least one foot more be added to the Walls before the
Terrace is put on; as they do not think that the Circu-
-lation of Air required in a Building of this Nature,
will be obtained if completed in its present Elevation.—
The Superintending Engineer states that the Expence
for one foot more of Masonry on the Walls throughout
the Building, will not exceed 20 Pagodas.

The Committee are of opinion
that the Work performed is in every respect what
it should be;— the Door and Window Frames
are fixed in the Walls and have flat Arches
over them; all of which, and the Arcades of the
Verandahs are well turned and have no cracks
whatever on them.—

The Building appears to
be in that state which the Regulations prescribe,
when the Second Advance is to be made.—

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The Channel to bring the Water from the adjoining Street for the use of the Hospital is sunk 12 feet beneath the Surface, and is constructed of Brick in Chunam plastered; it is in the clear 2 feet high and 1½ feet wide, — and to be covered with wrought Stone, which is just Commenced upon. —

/Signed/ Thomas Hayes Major and President Comm.y:
I. Smith Paymaster
George Cadell Lieut. and Fort Adjutant

A true Copy

/Signed/ W.m Monson

Dep.y: Sec.y: Mil.y: Board

Report of a Committee of the Military Board consisting of the Chief Engineer, the Adjutant General of the Army and the Military Auditor General - Appointed the 24th April 1807 to Survey the Bullock Shed, Stable and Necessaries reported finished at the New Mint. —

The Superintending Engineer attends the Committee.

The Committee having proceeded

to

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to the New Mint to examine the Bullock Shed, Stable and Necessaries reported ready for inspection, find them well built of good Materials, and agree: =ably to the Authorized Estimate.—

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28th April 1807

/Signed/ E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex. Orr.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep. Sec. to Mily. Board.

Report of a Committee of the Military Board consisting of the Chief Engineer, the Adjutant General of the Army, and the Military Auditor General, Appointed the 17th April 1807 to Survey the New Bridge Built across the Canal on the West Face of the Fortifications of the Black Town.—

The Committee having met and attended by the Superintending Engineer, proceeded to examine the New Bridge Built across

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across the Canals on the West face of the Fortifications of the Town of Madras, and fond the Bridge to consist of three Arches, the Center one being Fifty feet Span and those at the Abuttments twenty feet each. The Work is well performed and Agreeably to the Authorized Plans and Estimates.—

There being no road for Wheeled Carriages to enter the Town at the Elephant Gate, the Committee beg leave to recommend that a detail of the Coolies which are under the Orders of the Officer Commanding the Corps of Pioneers be employed in making a road from the Western Abuttment of the Bridge across the Salt pans to Cepory, which will be a great Convenience to the Inhabitants of Madras. as at present all Carts coming to the Town from the Westward are obliged to go round to the North face of the Black Town Wall or to enter Madras at the Hospital Gate.—

Fort S.t George
28.th April 1807

/Signed/ E.n Trapaud
P.n A. Agnew
Alex.r Orr

Report

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Report of a Committee of the Military Board consisting of the Chief Engineer, the Adjutant General of the Army, and Military Auditor General, appointed the 20th April 1807 to survey the Interior Retaining Walls of the Bastions of the Black Town Wall which defend the Canal Bridges reported ready for inspection.—

The Superintending Engineer attends the Committee

The Committee having Carefully inspected the interior Retaining Walls of the Bastions which defend the Canal Bridges find them carried up to their proper height, and Constructed of good Materials.—

The Committee beg leave to recommend that a party of the Coolies now at Work on the Island under Captain Fitzpatrick be employed in filling in these Bastions as soon as they can be conveniently spared for the purpose

The Earth necessary for this work should be taken from the Space between the

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across the Canal on the West face of the Fortifications of the Town of Madras, and finds the Bridge to Consist of three Arches, the Center one being Fifty feet Span and those at the Abuttments twenty feet each— The Work is well performed and Agreeably to the Authorized Plans and Estimates—

There being no road for Wheeled Carriages to enter the Town at the Elephant Gate, the Committee beg leave to recommend that a detail of the Coolies which are under the Orders of the Officer Commanding the Corps of Pioneers be employed in making a road from the Western Abuttment of the Bridge across the Salt pans to Cepory, which will be a great Convenience to the Inhabitants of Madras— as at present all Carts coming to the Town from the Westward are obliged to go round to the North face of the Black Town Wall or to enter Madras at the Hospital Gate—

Fort St. George
28th April 1807

/Signed/ E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex. Orr

Report

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Report of a Committee of the Military Board consisting of the Chief Engineer, the Adjutant General of the Army, and Military Auditor General, appointed the 20th. April 1807 to survey the Interior Retaining Walls of the Bastions of the Black Town Wall which defend the Canal Bridges reported ready for inspection.—

The Superintending Engineer attends the Committee

The Committee having Carefully inspected the interior Retaining Walls of the Bastions which defend the Canal Bridges find them Carried up to their proper height, and Constructed of good Materials.—

The Committee beg leave to recommend that a party of the Coolies now at Work on the Island under Captain Fitzpatrick be employed in filling in these Bastions as soon as they can be conveniently spared for the purpose

The Earth necessary for this work should be taken from the Space between the

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Fortifications and Canal, and the Superintending Engineer directed to make a sufficient number of temporary Ramps on the Faces of the Bastions for the Coolies to ascend with the Earth.—

Fort St. George
28th April 1807

/signed/ E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex. Orr

True Copies

/signed/ W. Morison
Dep. Sec. Mil. Board

Estimate

Estimate of the Expence of the Improvements proposed for the General Hospital Cannanore at the Current Rates of the Station.

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Measurement					Prices	
Length	Breadth	Thickness				
				Verandah Principal Ward	S. Pags. Fanams Cash	S. Pagodas Fanams Cash
10 "	4 "	"	"	for 1 Pair Shutter and frame	40	
				for Ditto	3	120 " —
9 11	4 "	"	"	for 1 Ditto		38 " 8
8 4	4 "	"	"	for 1 Ditto	33. 4	
				for D°. D°.	3	100.
7. 11.	6 7 $\frac{2}{6}$	"	"	for 1 Door		59. 8. 3
8. 8.	6 4	"	"	for 1 Pair Shutters & frame		34. 10. "
9. 8.	6 4	"	"	for 1 Ditto		38. 10. "
9. 11.	6 4	"	"	for 1 Ditto	39. 10.	
				for Ditto — Ditto	2	79. 8. —
				Total Superficial Content	511. 4. 3	

To Teak Wood Batten Shutters and frames with Hooks hinges and fastenings Complete ———— " 12 " per Sup. F. 146 4 20

Carried Over Star Pag.s. 146 4 20

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Measurement				Prices					
Length	Breadth	Thickness							
				S.P. Pagodas			S.P. Pagodas		
				Fanams			Fanams		
				Cash			Cash		
							146. 4 20		
1469 « 10/12 « «			Planks Total Superficial feet } — 122. 3. 6. 1/2 Inch Teak Wood Planks wrought & put up to fill up space above the Breast Summers ----- «		4 26	per Sup.t Ft.	12 24 72	158. 29 12	
			Verandahs Inner Ward						
74. 2. 3. 3. 1/2 « 1/2			Parapet Walls 1.st Division Cub.t Ft. 122. 9. 11						
94. 6. 3. 3 « 9			D.o D.o 2.d D.o — 169. 1. 2						
			Total Cubic feet 349. 11. 1 Red Stone in Chunam for Parapet Walls ----- }		3 30	per Cub.t Ft.	28 4 79		
221. 3. 7. 3 « «			1.st Division ----- 580. 9						
94. 6. 7. 3 « «			2.d Division ----- 502. 11. 7						
			Total Superficial Content 1083. 8. 7 Plastering two Coats in Chunam to Parapet Walls and White Washing ----- }		1 20 «	per Sq.r Ft.	15 41 72		

9.10.6	3	"	"	for 1 Pair Shutter & frame		29.7.6
9.9	3	"	"	for Ditto		29 3
3	3	3	"	" for Ditto	9.9	39. "
9.8	3	"	"	for 1 Ditto		29. "
9.8.3	3	"	"	for 1 Ditto		29 9
9.8.6	3	"	"	for 1 Ditto		29.1.6
2.11	6	3	"	" for 1 Door		13.2.9
10.2	6	3	"	" for 1 Pair Shutters and frame		30.7.6
10.7	6	3.	"	" for 1 Ditto		31.10.6
10.7	"	3	"	" for 1 Ditto		31.9. "
12.10	2	10	"	" for 1 Ditto		36.4.4
3	"	3	3	" " Ditto	9.9	46.1.4
5.9.6	2	10	"	" for 1 Ditto		16.4.11
				for Ditto	2 "	32.9.10
5.11	2	10	"	" for 1 Ditto		16.9.2
5.10.6	2	10	"	" for 1 Ditto		16.7.9
9.9.6	2	10	"	" for 1 Ditto		27.8.11
				for Ditto Ditto	4 "	110.11.8
3	"	3	3	" " Ditto	9.9 "	
				Total Sup^{l} Content	501.4.3	

Teak wood Batten Shutters and Frames with hooks Hinges and fastenings Complete " 12 " P^{r} Sup^{l} Foot 143 10 20

Carried Over Star Pag^{e} 187 15 11 158. 29 12

Measurment

Length	Breadth	Thickness		Pieces						
							S.P. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
			Brought Over Star Pagodas				187	15	11	158
20.13.	10	"	1st Division ..... 66. 9.	Inner Ward						
75.4.6.	10	"	2d Division 62. 9. 9							
			Totab Sup.l Content 129. 6. 9	1/2 Inch Teak Wood Plank wrought						
				and put up to fill up the Space						
				above the Brest Summers	"	4	26	Sup.l feet	13	14
20.21.6	1	"	Foundation " 30. 3 "							
20.24.6	1	"	Retaining Wall } " 90. 9.	Small Necessary						
8.7	2	1	" Foundation " 17. 2 "							
8.7	4.6	1.6	" Cross Wall " 57. 11. 3							
8.7.	7	9	" For End Walls 15. 9							

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for Ditto 2 " "
——— 90. 1. 6

12.5 7 . 9 " For Side Wall 265. 2. 3

For Ditto - - 2 " "
——— 130. 4. 6

446. 7. 3

Deduction

3. 6 " 9 " For 1 Door - " 13. 6 "

Total Cubic Content 403. 1. 3 Red Stone in Chunam

for Necessary - - - - - - - - - - - - - " 3 30 per Cub. foot 32 16 38

8. 7 7 " " For End Walls inside 60. 1 "

For Ditto - - 2 " "
——— 120. 2 " "

10. 11 7 " " " For Side Walls inside 76. 5

For Ditto - - - 2 "
——— 153. 10 " "

273 " " Carr.

Carried Over Star Pagodas 32 16 38 359 16 47

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness		Pieces						
				S.P. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	S.P. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
			Brought Over Star Pagodas				187	15	11	158
			Inner Ward							
20.13.10	"	"	1st Division ---- 66.9.							
25.4.6.10	"	"	2d Division ---- 62.9.9							
			Totab Sup.l Content 129.6.9							
			1½ Inch Teak Wood Plank wrought and put up to fill up the Space above the Braid Summers ---- "	4	26					
			Small Necessary							
20.21.6	1	"	Foundation " 30.3 "							
20.24.6	1	"	Retaining Wall " 90.9. "							
8.7	2	1	" Foundation " 17.2 "							
8.7	4.6	1.6	" Cross Wall " 57.11.3							
8.7	7.	9	" For End Walls 45.9							

for Ditto 2 " "
——90. 1. 6

12.5 7 . 9 " For Side Wall 65. 2. 3

For Ditto - - 2 " "
——130. 4. 6

446. 7. 3

Deduction

3. 6 " 9 " For 1 Door - " 13. 6 "

Total Cubic Content 403. 1. 3 Red Stone in Chunam

for Necessary - - - - - - - - - - - - " 3 30 per Cub. foot 32 16 38

8. 7 7 " " For End Wall inside 60. 1 "

For Ditto - - 2 " "
——120. 2 "

10. 11 7 " " For Side Wall inside 76. 5

For Ditto - - - 2 "
——152. 10 "
273 " " Cast.

Carried Over Star Pagodas 32 16 38 359 16 47

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness

Prices

S. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash

Brought Over Star Pagodas 32. 16 38 359 16 47

273. . . Contd. Small Necessary

11. 1 7 . . . For Ends Wall
Out Side . . . } 70. 7

For Ditto . . . 2 . . 141. 2 .

12. 5 7 . . . For Side Wall
Out Side . . . } 86. 11

For Ditto . . . . . 2 . .

173. 10 .

588. . .

Deduction

3. 6 . . . For inside of Door 12. .

For Ditto out side 2 . . . 36. . .

Total Sup.l Content 532. . . Painting in Chunam . . . . . 8 15 per Sq.r 1 3 15

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20. 28. 74. 6	"	Filling Earth	"	778. 11 3			
		Deduction					
8. 74. 61. 6	"	----------		57. 11. 3			
		Total Cubic Content	721.	" "	Filling Earth ----------	" " 15 P. Cub. foot	3 9 15
		Girt of Rafters		Sup. Foot			
15. 11 " 17. 6	"	Roofing ----------		278. 6 6	Roofing of Teak Wood Wall plates Couples and Battins, Double Round Tiles and Chunam borders ----------	8 15 " per Square	23 11 54
10. 1 " 6 . 4	"	Total Cubic Content	1.	8. 2	One Teak Wood Beam Wrought and put up ----	" 20 " per Cub. foot "	33 48
6. . 3	"	" Door ----------		18. " "	Teak Wood Battin Door and Fraime, with hooks & Hinges and fastenings Complete ----------	" 12 " per Sup. Foot	5 6 "
							65 38 10
					Carried Over Star Pagodas ----		425 12 57

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Measurement				Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness		S. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	S. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
			Brought Over Star Pagodas				425	12	57	1659
			Chimneys for Cook Room							
5.	10	2. 5	1. 3 " For one Pier				17	7	56	
			For Ditto - - - - 3 "						52	10 4
2.	8	1.	9 " " For foundation				8	"		
			For Ditto - - - - 3 "					14	"	"
4.	9	1.	2. 6 1. 3 " For Cross Wall				7	2	1	
			For Ditto - - 3 "					21	6	3
9.	1	4	2/3 " Wall					47	5	6
9	1	4	1/3 " Ditto					22	8	6
32.	6	3	6 " For Chimney side				48	9		
			For Ditto - - - 2 "					97	6	"

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2 . 3 . 6 " for Ditto End 3. "
for Ditto --- 2. " 6. " "
3 . 1 . " 6 " for Cross Wall 1. 6 "
for ditto ----- 3. " 4. 6. "
33 . 2. 6 . 6 " for Top of Chimney --- 41. 3 "
308. " 7

Deduction

" 2. 9 . 6 . 3 " for one Air hole . 4.16
for Ditto -- 52. 17. 10. 6

Total Cub. Content 290. 2. 1

32. 6 3. 6 " " for Chimney Sides 113. 9. "
for Ditto --- 2. . " 227. 6. "
2. . 3. 6 " " for Ditto End 7
for Ditto --- 2 14. " "
17. 14 " " for Wall ---- 76. 4. "
9. 14 " " for Ditto ---- 36. 4. "
354. 2. " Carr.d

Red Stone in Chunam ..... " 3 30 per Cub. foot 23 13 26

Carried Over Star Pagodas 23 13 26 425 12 57

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Measurement				Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness		£ S Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	£ S Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	1854
			Brought Over Star Pagodas ----	23	13	26	425	12	57	
			354. 2. . Contd. Chimney for Cook room							
32	2.6	" "	for Tops ----- " 82. 6. "							
2.53	"	"	Side of Piers ---7. 3							
			for ditto ----- 6. " 43. 6. "							
1.33.	"	"	Front of pier 3.9.							
			for ditto ----- 3. " 11. 3. "							
			491. 5. "							
			Deduction							
2.9	"	9 "	for 1 Air hole --- 8.3							
			for Ditto ---- 52 35. 9. "							
			Total Sept. Content 455. 8. " Plaisting 2 Coats Chunam and White washing -----				1 20 " per Square	6	30	41

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			Cubic foot				
20	1	" " 9 "	One Beam	"	15 " 9		
10	1	" 9 "	One ditto	"	7. 6. 9		
			Total Cubic Content		22. 7. 6	Teak Wood Timber wrought and	
						put up	" 20 " per Cub. foot 10. 32 40
							40 34 27

Bath

7	3. 6	1 "	Side	24. 6. "	
4. 6	3. 6	1 "	End	15. 9. "	
			for ditto	2 "	31. 6. "
7. 6	5.	1 "	for Sole		37. 6. "
			Total Cubic Content		93. 6. "

			Sup.l foot				
12.	" 3. 6	"	Out Side		63. " "		
4	" 3. 6	"	Inside		49. " "		
7	" 3. 6	"	for Sole		24. 6. "		
4	" 1	"	for Top		14. " "		
			Total Sup.l Content		150. 6. "	Plaistering 3 Coats of Chunam	2 8 70 per Square 3 13 62
							10 35 27
						Carried Over Star Pagodas	476 40 31

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			Prices					
			S. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	S. Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
Brought Over Star Pagodas						476	40	31
Bridge for the Garrison Surgeon Ward.								
Measurement	Length	Breadth	Thickness					
22 " 6½ " 5 "				for One Beam	4. 11. 7			
				for Ditto 3	14. 10. 9			
11. 3. 6½. 5 "				for one Beam	2. 6. 5			
4. 6 " 4 " 4 "				for one post	6 "			
				for ditto 6	3. " "			
11 " " 4 " 3 "				for a Rail	" 11 "			
				for ditto 4	3. 8. "			
2. 6 " 4 " 3 "				for a Strut	2. 6			
				for ditto 4	" 16. "			
				To tal Cub. Content 24. 11. 2				
Teak Wood Timber wrought and put up						" 29 "	per Cub. foot	17 8 78

7.31	"	-	for 1 Planks ---7.3					
			for ditto ----22. "					
				159. 6. "	1/2 Inch Teak Wood Planks for the platform of the Bridge	"	426 ft. Sup.l foot	16 17 67
					Pier to Support the Bridge			
8.32.61.	"		for foundation ---20.7.6					
7.92 " 1	"		for Base of Pier ----15.6. "					
7.31.64	"	"	for Pier ----43.6 "					
			Total Cubic foot ---79.7.6		Red Stone in Chunam	"	330 ft. Cub. foot	6 16 58
7.91. "	"	"	for 1 Side Base 7.9					
			for ditto ----2. "	15. 6. "				
2. 1	"	"	for 1 End ----2. "					
			for ditto ----2. "	4. . "				
7.34	.	"	for 1 Side Pier ---29. .					
			for ditto ----2. "	58. . "				
1.64	"	"	for 1 End ditto --6. .					
			for ditto ----2. "	12. . "				
			Total Sup.l Content 89. 6. "		Pointing in Chunam ----	"	8 15 per Square	" 7 26 40. 8. 69
							Carried Over Star Pagodas	5 17 7 20

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Measurement			Pieces					
Length	Breadth	Thickness						
			S. Pagodas			S. Pagodas		
			Fanams			Fanams		
			Cash			Cash		
			Brought Over Star Pagodas			517	7	20

Bridge leading to the Necessaries—

17	"	7	"	5	"	for one Beam	4.	1. 7
						for Ditto	3	12. 4. 9
12	"	3	"	7	"	for one Beam	2.	4. 8
4.	6	"	4	"	4	"	for one post	" 6
						for Ditto	8 "	4 "
2.	6	"	4	"	3	"	for one Street	2. 6
						for Ditto	2	5 "
15		4	"	3	"	for one Rail	1.	3 "

Carried forward 15th May 1821

11 " " 4 . 3 " for one ditto ------ 11 "

9 " " 4 " 3 " for one ditto ------ " 9 "

Total Cubic Content - 22. 8. 5 Teak Wood Timber wrought and put up } " 29 " per Cub ft 15. 2827

9. 3 " 1 " " for 1 Plank -- 9. 3. "

for ditto ---- 17 --

Total Sup. Content ---- 157. 3 1 Inch Teak Wood Plank for the platform of the Bridge ---------- " 4 26 Sup. ft 16 8 8

Pier to Support the Bridge

9. 3 2 " 6 1 " "	for foundation	"	23. 1. 6		
8. 9 2 " " 1 " "	Base for Pier	"	17. 6. "	Pier	
8. 3 3. 6 1. 6 "	Pier		43. 3. 9		
10 9 4. 3 1. " "	for foundation of Steps		45. 8. 3		
Base ½ Ap. 10 6 2. 3 4 " "	for Steps		94. 6. "	Steps	
	Total Cubick feet		224. 1. 6	Red Stone in Chunam	" 3 30 Cub feet 18 " 33

Carried Over Star Pags 49 36 68 517 7 20

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness		Pieces			
				L. P. Pagodas			
				Fanams			
				Cash			
			Brought Over Star Pagodas	49	36	68	517
8. 9 1.	"	"	for Side of Base	8. 9	..		
			for ditto	2	..	17. 6.	"
2 . 1	"	"	for End of Base	2	..	"	
			for ditto	2	..	4.	..
8. 3 3. 6	"	"	for Side of Pier	28	10. 6		
			for ditto	2	..	57. 9.	"
1. 6 3. 6	"	"	for End of Pier	5	" 3		
			for ditto	2	"	10. " 6	"
4 4. 6	"	"	End	18.	..	..	

Pagodas 49 36 68 517 7 20

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Feet	Inches						
9	2	3	"	"	Side	20 3 "	
4	"	6	"	"	for one Step	2 " "	
4	1	"	"	"	ditto	4 " "	
						6	
					for ditto	9 54 " "	
					Total Sup.ce Content	182 " "	

Painting in Chunam " 8 15 per Sq.re 14 72 50 9 60

Temporary Verandah

Feet	Inches						
171	"	16	"	Gut of Rafters	Roofing	2736	

Roofing of Bamboos Laths and Cadjans } 1 8 " per Sq.re 32 24 "

18 Country Wood Posts " 8 40 per each 3 27 "

17 ditto for Breast Summers " 8 40 per each 3 19 40 39 27 40

Star Pagodas Six hundred & seven, Sam.t two & Cash forty 607 " 2.40

Cannanore
26th January 1807

/Signed/ Ric.d John Cotgrave
Capt.n Lieut.t Engineers

A true Copy
/Signed/ A. Stock

Rec.d 15th May 1807

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Proceedings of a Committee of Survey held on the General Hospital Cannanore by Order of Colonel Forbes Commanding the Provinces of Malabar and Kanara on the 20th day of November 1806

Colonel Forbes ..... President

Captain Cooksoon — Members — Captain Jones

Lieutenant Adamson — Members — Lieut.t Stepney

Names of Places	Description and Dimensions of Buildings	Present State	Repairs and improvements wanting	Remarks by the Committee	Remarks by the Military Board
	Principal Hall			The Committee having Assembled proceed to investigate into some Additions required to the Hospitals for the Comfort and Convenience of the Sick as undermentioned which have been Suggested and recommended by the Superintending Surgeon of the division.	
General Hospital	Length - - - 64. 1	In good Condition			
Bridge of Communication	Breadth - - 34. 2				
Inner Ward -	Length - - - - 21. - ditto - - ditto				
	Breadth - - - 6. 6				
	Length - - - 135. 10				
	Breadth - - - 30. - ditto ditto				
Necessary without	Ditto Length - 90. 3				
	Breadth - - 24. 2				

In consequence of the

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The Compound	Length	10	ditto	ditto	
	Breadth	9			
Necessary within the Compound	Length	11 7	ditto	ditto	
	Breadth	10 6			
Cook Room	Length	31 9			
	Breadth	14 9	ditto	ditto	

Elevated Site of the Hospital, the Verandahs are very much exposed to high winds particularly during the Monsoon, and, as at that period, the Sick accumulate in the Hospital, it becomes a Matter of Necessity to occupy the Verandahs which require batten Shutters, to keep out the Cold and rain to render them fit for the reception of Patients.

2 ---------- The Necessary being situated beyond the ditch it is a Subject of much inconvenience to all and highly dangerous to many of the Patients in wet weather to cross over to it. A Bridge over the ditch over this

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Fort St. George 15th May 1850

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5 The Want of Temporary Verandahs

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Lt. Col. Fox
Comp. 15th May 1801

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The Committee having attentively considered the above improvements are of opinion that they are highly necessary and beg leave to recommend them to the Consideration of the Military Board.

/Signed/ Benj: Forbes Colonel Commdg. and President
J. Cookson Captain 80th Regiment
A. Jones Capt. 17th Regt.
A. Adamson Lieut. 80th Regiment
S. R. Stepney Lieut. 80th Regiment

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep. Jr. Sec. Jr. Mil. Board

Fort St. George 1st May 1805

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Estimate of the Expence of Repairing a Barrack Occupied by the Main Guard Cannanore at the Current rates of the Station.—

	Measurement				Prices	
	Length	Breadth	Thickness			
28	7 in. 2	5 in. 2	for one Rafter	6. 9. 8	S. Pagodas	
			for ditto	67		455. 11. 8
23	1	9	for one Beam	17. 9. —	Fanams	
			for ditto	5		86. 3. —
5	3	9	7 for one upright	236. 9	Cash	
			for ditto	5		11. 5. 9
11	7	5	for one Rafter	2. 8 1	S. Pagodas	
			for ditto	63	Fanams	168. 5. 3
			Total Cubic Content	722. 1. 8	Cash	
			To Teak wood Timber wrought and put up			24

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Robt. Lovegrove Mun. Bd.

97.4	36.9	"	Roofing	3577	"
			Deduct		
11.48.	3	.		93 6	"
			Total Sup.l Content	3483. 6.	"

To Roofing of Teak Wood Battens Double round Tiles and Chunam Borders ---------- 5 30 " per Sq.r - 199 2 32

7 .	1.10	1. 10	for one Pillar	23. 6. 4	
			for Ditto	9. . .	
				211 " 9.	.

To Red Stone in Chunam for rebuilding Pillars of Verandah ---------- " 3 30 per Cub. foot 17 " 52

7.	"	7 4	for one Pillar	51. 4.	.
			for Ditto	9.	462. . .

2 Coats of Plastering in Chunam and White washing ---------- } 1 20 " per Sq.r - 6 34 35

Star Pagodas Six hundred and Thirty five fanams Twenty two and Cash Sixty five } ---------- 635.22.65

Cannanore
30th January 1807

/ signed / Richd. John Colgrave
Captain Lieut.t Engineer

A true Copy
/ signed / A. Stock

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

To the President and Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 4th Instant.—

To the Military Board approves the proposed mode of appraising the Houses of Lautour &Co. and desires that the Names of Umpires on the part of the Company may be submitted. Desires them to state if the Grain proposed to be stored in Malabar and Canara has been actually purchased and to Call on the Commanding Officer for an explanation of his proceeding. Confirms the Contract for Grain at Hydrabad, and authorises an Advance on that Account. Approves also the proposed improvement of the Wall of the Native Hospital at Seringapatam, and the other works recommended in the above Letter.—

2 His Lordship in Council approves the mode which you have proposed for ensuring an equitable valuation of the Houses belonging to Messrs. Lautour &Co. within Fort St. George, and I am directed to desire that you will submit to His Lordship in Council the names of the persons, whom you would recommend to be umpires in the case on the part of the Honorable Company.—

3 His Lordship in Council desires that you will ascertain if the measure proposed by the Commanding Officer in Malabar and Canara of Storing Grain at Mangalore and other Stations,

has

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has been actually Carried into effect, and further that you will call on Colonel Forbes for a full and distinct explanation of the grounds of this proceeding in the Case in question.—

4 His Lordship in Council is pleased to Confirm the Contract which you have submitted for the supply of Gram for the Cavalry at Hydrabad, and Authority has been given for the payment of the Advance of Money, which you have recommended on that Account.—

5 His Lordship in Council desires that you will authorise the proposed improvement of the Native Hospital at Seringapatam at the estimated Expence of Pagodas 210.—

6 His Lordship in Council concurs in your Suggestion respecting the formation of a Road across the Salt pans, and for filling up the Bastion and Ramparts of the Black Town. The Pioneers and Coolies attached to them will accordingly be employed on those Works so soon as it

may

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may be practicable.—

7 His Lordship in Council has confirmed the Estimates submitted with your Letter.—

Fort St. George
16th May 1807

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General.—

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General with a Statement of the expense of Lock Hospitals from October to December 1806 inclusive.—

Conformably to the resolutions of your Lordship in Council, under date the 22d. April 1805, I have the honor to submit a Statement shewing the expense incurred during the Months of October, November and December 1806, on account of Lock Hospitals at Military Stations under this Presidency, Extracted from the Disbursements of the different Paymasters

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Paymasters, and Amounting to Pagodas

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Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
7th May 1807

I have the honor to be
With the greatest respect
My Lord,
Your Lordships' Most Obedient
humble Servant
[Signed] Alexr. Orr
Mily. Audr. Genl.

Statement

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Statement

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Statement, Shewing the Expence incurred during the Months of October — November and December 1806, on account of Lock Hospitals at Military Stations under the — Presidency of Fort St. George, Extracted from the Disbursements of the different Paymasters.

October 1806	Pagodas	Fan.s	Ch.	Pay.s	Fan.s	Ch.
Expence of the Lock Hospital at the Mount	11.	9.	"			
D.o ---- D.o ---- at Poonamallee	19.	37.	40			
D.o ---- D.o ---- at Arcot	25.	28.	40			
D.o ---- D.o ---- at Wallajahbad	26.	26.	40			
D.o ---- D.o ---- at Seringapatam	11.	39.	"			
D.o ---- D.o ---- at Bednore	6.	24.	"			
D.o ---- D.o ---- at Vizagapatam	20.	18.	"			

D°	D°	at Chicacole	22. 18. "	
D°	D°	at Ganjam	15. " "	
D°	D°	at Bellary	56. 12 60	
D°	D°	at Gooty	23. 4.40	
D°	D°	at Trichinopoly	3. 15. "	
D°	D°	at Dindigul	45. 11. 60	
D°	D°	at Tellicherry	19. 9. 64	
D°	D°	at Cannanore	4. 21. "	311. 2324

November 1806

Expense of the Lock Hospital at the Mount			13. 4. 70	
D°	D°	at Poonamallee	19. 7. 40	
D°	D°	at Arcot	24. 37. 40	
D°	D°	at Wallajahbad	19. 33. "	
D°	D°	at Seringapatam	11. 22. "	
D°	D°	at Bednore	8. 14. "	
Carried forward Pagodas			96. 34 70	311. 23 24

A°1806

Lock Hospitals Expenses

	Pag.s	Fan.s Ch	Pag.s	f. Ch.
Brought forward Pagodas ---	96.	34. 70	311.	23. 24
Expense of the Lock Hospital at Vizagapatam	20.	7. 40		
D.---D.---at Chicacole	20.	18. "		
D.---D.---at Ganjam	21.	25. 40		
D.---D.---at Bellary	59.	19. 20		
D.---D.---at Cooty	20.	15. "		
D.---D.---at Trichinopoly	12.	27. "		
D.---D.---at Dindigul	33.	22. "		
D.---D.---at Tellicherry	25.	38. 30		
D.---D.---at Cannanore	17.	30. "		
			328.	27 40

December 1806

Expense of the Lock Hospital at the Mount	8.	31. 40	
D.---D.---at Poonamallee	16.	6. "	

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Do.	Do.	at Arcot	25. 19. 40	
Do.	Do.	at Wallajahbad	16. 12. "	
Do.	Do.	at Seringapatam	15. 19. 40	
Do.	Do.	at Bednore	6. " "	
Do.	Do.	at Vezagapatam	20. 42. "	
Do.	Do.	at Chicacole	22. 18. "	
Do.	Do.	at Ganjam	24. " "	
Do.	Do.	at Bellary	69. 23. "	
Do.	Do.	at Gooty	21. 42. "	
Do.	Do.	at Trichinopoly	7. 40. 40	
Do.	Do.	at Dindigul	24. 39. 20	
Do.	Do.	at Tellicherry	27. 41. 74	
Do.	Do.	at Cannanore	22. 15. "	330. 14 14
		Total Pagodas--		970. 22 78

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Fort St. George 7th May 1807

/Signed/ Alexander Orr
Mily. Audr. Genl.

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From the Military Paymaster

General.—

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort S.t George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General submits a representation from the Paymaster at Cuzgapatam that his pay and allowances have been discontinued since his Appointment by the Commanding Officer of that Station.—

I request you will be pleased to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying Copy of a Letter from M.r Paymaster Jackson of the 2.d Instant and obtain His Lordship's Commands thereon.—

I am

&c. &c.

/ Signed / B.n Roebuck

Mil.y Pay.r Gen.l

Fort S.t George

11.th May 1807

Benjamin Roebuck Esq.r

Military Paymaster General

Madras

Sir,

I had occasion yesterday to write to M.r Henry Taylor for my Pay and Allowances from

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from the date of my Appointment to the 25th. Februar
which he rather declined sending to me, Colonel
Aiskill having improperly taken Advantage of
my illness at Madras, and drawn my Pay &c.a
for that time— this being really a very hard case, —
I beg you will be so obliging as to inform me, whether
I am to have my Pay and Allowance from the date
of my Appointment or not—

I have signed the usual Bond
to Government and every Act in the Office, for the
four Months I have been Paymaster I hold myself
responsible - it was a matter of Convenience to Mr.
Wilson that Colonel Aiskill became Acting - I know
nothing of him, nor was he appointed by me,
or Government—

The January and February
Accounts were dispatched before my Arrival or
I should certainly have inserted my name, it will
therefore appear in the March Accounts for those
two Months—

I

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I shall Consider myself ex:
:tremely obliged by your expediting this matter
and having it cleared up as soon as possible—

I have the honor to be

Vizagapatam
2d May 1807

&c &c

/Signed/ T. Scott Jackson.

True Copy

/Signed/ Bx Roebuck

Mily. Pay. Genl.

Ordered that the Military
Paymaster General be furnished with the follow=
=ing Reply

To the Military Paymaster General

Sir,

To the Military Pay=
=master General
in reply. Desiring
that Lieutenant
Colonel Askill may
be directed to refund
the pay and allowances
which he has withheld
from Mr. Paymaster
Jackson.

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required immediately to refund the Allowances

which

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held from the Paymaster and Garrison Store
keeper at that Station.—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secretary to Govt.

Fort St. George
16th May 1807

Read the following Letter from
the Town Major.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Town Major applies for an advance on account of Lieut. Pearson of the Bombay Establishment.

I have the honor to enclose a
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The Amount Specified in the Accompanying Abstract for the use of this Officer—

Town Majors Office
Fort St. George
12th May 1807

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Robt. Barclay
Town Major

To Major Barclay
Town Major
&c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

Sir,

In consequence of Ill Health I have been absent from my Corps on Sick Certificate for some Months, and having Arrears of Pay due, pecuniary embarrassments, oblige me to have recourse to you, and request that you will have the goodness to obtain permission for me to draw Two hundred Pagodas as part of my Arrears.—

Fort St. George
12th May 1807

I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ E. Pearson
Lieut. 8th Regt. B.N.I.

Ordered

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Fort St. George 15th. May 1807

Order thereon.—

Ordered that Authority be given for the payment of the Advance of Money solicited in the foregoing Letter.—

From Mr. Mcpherson, late Quarter Master of His Majestys 88th. Regiment.—

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council of Fort St. George,

and its Dependencies &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the late Qr. Mr. of His Majesty's 88th. Regt. applies for information respecting the grounds of his arrest.—

In this position put it out of my power to address your Lordships in Council, from the time your Orders were put in force against me at Cochin on the 18th. Proximo until this day; nor will I now trespass in taking up any portion of time in representations on the Situation in which I am at present placed;—But, My Lord, as I am still ignorant of the Cause which may have induced the issue of these Orders, and conscious of no Crime, I trust I will be excused in humbly requesting that your Lordships in Council will be pleased to signify to me the Reasons which may have led to the

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Fort St. George
12th May 1807

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Town Major

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Fort St. George
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adoption

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adoption of the Measures that have placed me in this unfortunate Situation —

Calicut
6th. May 1807

I am with the most perfect respect
&c. &c.
/ Signed / L. Macpherson
late Lt. N. 88. Regt. Foot

Ordered in consequence that the following Letter be dispatched to the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara —

To the Officer Commanding the Forces in
Malabar and Canara

Sir,

To the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara Furnishing him with Copies of the Correspondence relative to Mr. Macpherson and desiring him to communicate to that person the facts therein stated. also to send to Bombay when an opportunity may offer.

I Mr. Macpherson late Quarter Master of His Majestys 88th Regiment having applied for information respecting the grounds on which he has been arrested, and the purpose of being sent to Bombay, I am directed by the ... Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter received from the Secretary to that Government, and to desire that you will communicate the facts therein stated, to Mr. Macpherson. —

I ...

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2 I am further directed to enclose for your information and guidance a Copy of the Correspondence which has passed with the Resident in Travancore regarding Mr. Macpherson, and to desire that Mr. Macpherson be sent to Bombay in conformity to the Orders furnished to the Resident for that purpose.—

Fort St. George
16th May 1807

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

Order thereon.—

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letters be transmitted to the Secretary at Bombay.—

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Medical Board.—

To the Medical Board transmitting to them the List received from the Military Board of Medicines required for the use of the Stud, and desiring them to be delivered to such person as the Military Board may appoint to take charge of them.—

To the President and Members of the
Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to enclose a List of Medicines which are required for the use of the Stud at Ganjam, and to desire that the Articles therein mentioned may be

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be delivered to such person as shall be appointed by the Military Board to receive them.—

Fort St. George
15th May 1807

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govt.

W Kentish

Recd. at
W Petrie
" Oakes

To
Lt. Colo. Macleod
Commg. Fort St. George

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Fort St. George — May 1807.

Diary.

16th Received and sent the following

Letters entered in M. B. Nos 53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65.—

From Mr. Warden — Reporting an advance to an officer of this Establishment.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.

From Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson — For an advance to Cornet Eden. His Majesty's 22nd Regiment Light Dragoons.—

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

To Mr. Parry — Submitting Statements in Continuation of Payments made to His Majesty's Forces serving under this Presidency.—

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

To Mr. Warden — With copy of letter from Mr. Macpherson late Quarter Master — His Majesty's 88th Regiment and of orders in consequence.—

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.

To the Military Board — With Extract from Proceedings in the Public Department.—

To the Military Board.

To the Military Auditor General — With Extract of letter from the Military Board on accommodation required for Invalids, and the 2nd Battalion 25th Regiment.—

To the Military Auditor General.

To

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To the Military Auditor General — 16th — To the Military Auditor General — to authorize an advance to an Officer mentioned in Copy of letter from the Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops —

To Do. Do. — To Ditto — Ditto With Extract from proceedings in this Department —

To Do — Do — To Ditto — Ditto — Directing authority for payment of the Advance of Money recommended in Extract of Letter from the Military Board —

To the Accountant General — To the Accountant General — to authorize payment of Bills recommended by the Military Board —

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Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President

Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief

Tuesday the 19th May 1807.

William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes
} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

The Commander in Chief records the following Minutes.—

Minute.

4573 Fort St. George — May 1807.

To the Military Auditor General — 16th To the Military Auditor General — to authorize an advance to an Officer mentioned in Copy of letter from the Deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops —

Do Do To Ditto — Ditto With Extract from proceedings in this Department —

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Minute of the Commander in Chief:

I submit to the Board applications for leave to proceed to Europe on Furlough from Lieutenant Colonel Webber of the 22d Regement of Native Infantry and from Mr. Best Deputy Commissary of Ordnance at Ballary.

Lieutenant Colonel Webber's application states in support of his claim to indulgence 26 Years of constant Service on India. It is however my duty to state to the Board as I did on a former occasion when leave was solicited by and granted to Lieutenant Colonel Forbes. that the Proportion of Field Officers absent from the establishment from Sickness or by leave exceeds that prescribed by the Honorable the Court of Directors, 43 Lieutenant Colonels and Majors being now in Europe or having obtained leave, whereas 41 is the number which by regulation should not be exceeded. a Former application of Lieutenant Colonel Webbers was returned by me on this ground of objection, but as Lieutenant Colonel Forbes has since obtained

leave -

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Lieutenant Colonel Webber and Mr. Deputy Commissary Best apply for Furlough to England. Number of Field officers absent in England, stated to exceed the allowed proportion. Lieut. Barnby applies for leave to resign the adjutantcy of the 2d Reg. of Native Cavalry and Cadet Abstruther to proceed to sea on sick Certificate. Certificates submitted. Bill of Lt. Ormsby and Serjeant Wallis to the benefit of Lord Clive's Fund.

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leave, he renews his claim.-

Wm. Deputy Commissary Best is a de=
=serving man who has served with much Zeal, and
been frequently wounded on the Service.-

I also submit an application from
Lieutenant Barnby of the 8th Regiment of Native
Cavalry soliciting permission to relinquish his ap=
=pointment as adjutant of that Regiment: and I
recommend that his resignation be accepted-

Mr. R. Anstruther Cadet of Infan=
=try has forwarded to the Adjutant General a cer=
=tificate of the necessity for his proceeding to sea for
the benefit of his Health by a Vessell about to sail
immediately, as the early departure of the Ship
has prevented his application reaching me in the
regular form, I state the case, and request that
the necessary permission may be granted.-

I submit the prescribed recom=
=mendation Certificates to obtain for Mrs Ormsby
Widow of the late Captain Lieutenant Ormsby of
Cavalry and for Mrs Walters Widow of the late Ser=

=jeant=

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Sergeant Walters of Artillery the Pensions to which they appear entitled from the Fund established by the late Lord Clive.—

19th May 1807.

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K.B. & K.C.
Commander in Chief
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

After an absence of 26 Years from my Native Country - permit me to request your Excellency will be pleased to grant me three Years Furlough, to proceed to England by the October fleet and that you will please to forward to Government the accompanying application for that purpose - I further request I may have leave to proceed to the Presidency from the 1st of July that I may be enabled to settle my private affairs previous to my departure for England.

Cumbum
12th May 1807.

/Signed/ H. Webbers
Lieut. Col. Comg 1st B. 22d Native Regiment

To

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

After a period of 26 Years Service permit me to request your Lordship in Council will please to grant me three Years Furlough to proceed to England, from the sailing of the October fleet.—

(Signed) H.C. Webber

Lieutt. Colt. Commanding

1st Battn. 22nd Native Regt.

Cumbum

12th May 1807.

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Lord William Cavendish Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

I beg leave most respectfully to repre=sent to your Lordship, that my Constitution being much impaired by long residence in India, Since March 1788. from wounds Received on Service the Gate=

=gues=

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-gues, and hardships incident to my Profession, in this unfavorable Climate, added to concerns of a private Na=ture, interesting to my future welfare, makes me very desirous of revisiting my Native Country, encoura=-ged by a well founded hope that such an indulgence may be granted me, I have the honor to address your Lordship in Council to request permission to proceed to England on Furlough for three Years by the Ships of the ensuing Season.—

I have the honor to be
My Lord.
&c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ John Best
Deputy Commissary of Stores

Ballary
4th May 1807.—

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

My Lord.

I beg leave to solicit the Permission of

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Fort St. George 19th. May 1807.-

of your Lordship in Council to be allowed to resign the ad-
=jutancy of the 8th. Regiment Native Cavalry -

I have the honor to be

Yrs. Yr. Yr.

Cantonment Hussain
Saugeur May 4th. 1807.

/Signed/ Alfred Barnby
Lt. & Adjt. 8th Regt. N. C.

Extract from the Register of Marriages in the Parish Church of Notre Dame des Anges at Pondicherry for the Year 1806.-

This day the 31st. of October 1806, I the undersigned do certify to have given the Nuptial Benediction, in the Parish of Notre Dame des Anges at Pondicherry to Mr. Robert Ormsby, a Lieutenant of English Cavalry 23 years of age, the le-
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=tioned.

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abovementioned, having dispensed with two other Bans for just reasons, & having besides the requisite permission from the Commandant of this City, there being no obstacle thereto either Canonical or Civil; of which were Witnesses Messrs. Charles Godfrey Native of Rumsey, and John Ahier Native of Guernsey, both Captains in the English Service, Mr. Charles Sebastien Beaufort, Councellor, Native of Pequencourt in Flandres and Jean Francois Mottet, Officer of administration, Native of Versailles, who have all signed this with me & the Husband and Wife as thus signed J. F. Benoit Capuchin Vielh Widow Chermont, Vielh ormsby, Mottet, J. Ahier Capt.n Beaufort Dufayel. C. Godfrey. R. Ormsby.—

I Father Arnoldin, Capuchin Curate of the said Parish Church, do certify that the present extract is a true one—

Given at Pondicherry the 6th of May 1807—

(Signed) P. Arnoldin—as above

I certify having assisted as a Witness at the Marriage of the Widow Chermont to Lieutenant Robert ormsby, which was Celebrated in the Dwelling House of the said Lady by Captain Godfrey the 31st October 1800—

at Pondicherry 1.o/9.o F. M.i

Pondicherry 7th May 1807.

(Signed) J. F. Mottet.

I Benoit Mottet de la fontaine, formerly commissaire ordonnateur & President of the Superior Council of Pondicherry do certify to all whom it may concern that the signature of Arnoldin, subscribed on the other Page, is that of P. Arnoldin. Capuchin Curate of the Parish Church of this City, and that

Faith—

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faith may and ought to be given to it whether in a Court of Law or otherwise. I moreover certify that stamped paper is not used in this Colony in testimony of which I have signed these presents & / being first Countersigned by my Secretary / have had my Seal affixed to it.-

Given at Pondicherry the 7th. May 1807-

(L.S.)

(Signed) Mottet

" G. Duverge

/A true Translation/

/Signed/ G. G. Keble. French Transr. to Govt.

I do hereby make Oath and solemnly declare that to the best of my belief my late Husband Mr. Robert Ormsby a Capt. Lieutenant of Cavalry in the service of the Honorable East India Company did not dispossessed of or entitled to the amount in value together of one Thousand /1.000/ Pounds Sterling -

So help me God.

/Signed/ Julie Ormsby-

Sworn to before me in Pondichery this 6th. day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and seven -

/Signed/ E. H. Fallofield
act. Magisthate & Collector -

This is to certify that James Walters Sergeant of Artillery was Married by me to Charlotte Andrass at Pallamcottah where there was no Parson on the 13th. July 1786-

(Signed) John Betty
Lt. of Artillery-

Covered-

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Resolutions thereon- Decision on Lt. Col. Webbers application postponed-

Ordered that the letter submitted by the Commander in Chief from Lieutenant Colonel Webber of the 22nd Regiment of Native Infantry be sent in Circulation -

Resolved that Mr. Deputy Commissary Boot be permitted to proceed on Furlough to Europe. -

Resolved that Lieutenant Barn- -by be permitted to resign the situation of adjutant to the 8th Regiment of Native Cavalry -

Resolved that Mr. R. Anstruther Cadet, be permitted to proceed to Sea for the re- -covery of his health -

Resolved that the Widows mention- -tioned in the foregoing Minute be admitted on Pensioners on Lord Clive's Fund. -

Minute of the Commander in Chief -

Minute of the Com- -mander in chief- Mr. Surgeon Dove of the 6th Reg.t of N. C.y applies for the allow- -ances of a Captain of Cavalry- Veerasawmy Mudeliar of Invalid re- -quests that the pen- -sion Certificate of Moodoo-

I have the honor to lay before Govern- -ment a Letter from Mr. Surgeon Dove of the 6th Native Cavalry, stating a Hope that the same Consideration which induced the Government to grant to Assistant Surgeons -

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Moodoo Nair Hawldar deceased maybe continued during his Widow's life in order that he may be relieved from the charge of maintaining the family —

Surgeons, doing duty with Cavalry Regiments, allowances proportionate to those of a Lieutenant of Cavalry, in order to cover the Expences incurred in providing Horses, Uniforms &c. &c. — will operate in favor of Full Surgeons, who are subject to increased Expences by serving with Cavalry Corps, and have no adequate allowance in Consequence —

Mr. Dove has been doing Duty with the 6th Cavalry as Assistant Surgeon and has lately been promoted to the Rank of Surgeon, but the Military Auditor General having objected, to his receiving any Horse allowances he finds that he has obtained no additional Salary by his Promotion —

Mr. Dove is at present the only Instance of a Full Surgeon being attached to a Regiment of Cavalry, but this is an accidental circumstance, as Surgeons are equally liable to be appointed to those Corps as Assistant Surgeons, and as Officers in the latter Rank are allowed an Increase of Pay, to cover the Expence which they are necessitated to incur in those Corps, it would appear but just

that

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that some Compensation should be made to full Surgeons so situated.—

The Rule which guided the Resolution of the Board in Favor of Assistant Surgeons, Vizt. their relative Rank to Lieutenants might, in the Event of Government being disposed to view in a favorable Light, the present application, be adopted in the case of Surgeons, by granting those attached to Cavalry Regiments, allowances as Captains which is the comparative Rank they hold in the Service.—

I referred this case for the opinion of the Medical Board, and as that Board considers the application as by no means unreasonable, I recommend it accordingly to favorable Determination.—

2 I have also to submit to the Council the following extract of a Letter from the Town Major to my Military Secretary, with a Memorandum (a copy of which is annexed) from Veersamy Havildar of Invalids.—

"Town Major's Office
Fort Saint George
14th May 1807.

(Extract)

"I must also request you to take

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an opportunity of laying before the Commander in Chief the enclosed Memorandum of the case of Veer=-samy Havildar of Invalids, who is burthened with the care of the Families of Five Relations, who have been Killed, or have died in the Service, in less favorable Times, than those, which have latter=-ly entitled the Heirs of Native Soldiers in nearly similar Situations to Pensions from Government. Veersamy was himself Wounded in Baillie's Ac=-tion.

(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Major

"Memorandum"

"Veersamy Havildar of Invalids brought the Pension Certificate of Moods Naick Havildar - lately deceased, his Brother, and repre=-sented that the deceased Havildar's Wife is alive - has one Son, a Lad of 9 or 10 Years of age and a Daughter married to an Inhabitant of Conjeve=-ram - The old Woman and her Son have no other support, but what Veersamy can afford, and he is already -

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already burthened with the Families of two Jemidars his Relations, who have died in the Service Virt. Ra=
=masamy Jemidar in the old 22nd Battalion (or=
Cram's) Killed at Dindigul in 1791- and Perie Lomby
Jemidar in the late 17th Battalion who died after
the Return of the Corps from Amboyna, and with
the Families of Venkatram Sepoy in the old 1st
Battalion Killed in Baillie's Action and Ranga=
=pah, Sepoy in the same 1st Battalion, Killed at=
Ramnad- those two Sepoys were his Brothers.+

"For these Reasons he hopes Go=
=vernment will continue the Pension of Mooto Naick,
during his Widows' Life- her Name is Periammie"

(Signed) R. Barclay.
Town Major-

As Major Barclay has represented
the Memorialist Veersamy Havildar to be a Man of
excellent Character and as he is burthened with=
Four Families to support, indipendant of the Wi=
=dow and Family of Mooto Naick, I am inclined to
recommend that the Pension of Mooto Naick Havil=

=dar-

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Havildar be continued to his Wife during her Life which will remove from the Memorialist the Necessity of supporting her and her Family, which otherwise, the Principles of his Religion, would compel him to do.

3. I have also to lay before Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 18th Instant acknowledging the Receipt of several Letters from the Chief Secretary to Government, and stating that the List of Medicines and Instruments forwarded in Mr. Buchan's Letter of the 15th Instant for the use of the Stud at Ganjam, have been supplied as far as the State of the Stores would admit.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Fort St. George
May 19th 1807.

To Lieutenant Colonel Reynell
Private Secretary to the
Commander in Chief

Sir,

Having lately understood that the Order of Government granting Cavalry Pay and Allowances

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to Assistant Surgeons of Regiments of Native Cavalry — will not be considered by the Auditor General as extending to Surgeons with these Corps, I beg leave through you to submit my case to the consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and hope he will deem it worthy of being recommended to Government —

In a Regiment of Native Cavalry the Medical allowance to a Surgeon or an Assistant Surgeon in charge, is the same, and the difference between Cavalry and Infantry Pay and allowances, is nearly equal to that between a Surgeon and Assistant Surgeon. In case that Cavalry Pay is not allowed on my promotion I shall have gained higher Rank without any increase of means to enable me to support the respectability of my Station in the Regiment — and permit me to add that from the nature of the Duties to be performed, I should apprehend the Service would suffer very Materially from leaving a Regiment of Native Cavalry the most unprofitable charge that a Surgeon can be placed in on this Establishment —

I should rather hope that the

Circumstance

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circumstance of there being no Surgeon attached to any Regiment of Native Cavalry at the time the above mentioned order was issued has been the sole cause of Assistant Surgeons only being mentioned, and that my representation may be considered worthy of attention.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yr. Obt. Servt.

(Signed) H. Dove

Surgeon 6th Regiment

Native Cavalry.

Madras

5th May 1807.

Lieutenant Colonel Reynell

&c. &c. &c.

Dear Sir

The Medical Board have instructed me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 4th instant with its enclosure from Mr. Surgeon Dove of the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry - and to request, that you will be pleased to state to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, their sentiments, relative to the propriety and justness, of that Officers application, for

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the Pay and allowances of a Captain of Cavalry being granted to him.—

The Medical Board are of opini=
=on, that, Mr. Surgeon Doves late promotion, would =
otherwise be of no advantage to him - and they would submit to His Excellency, the reasonableness of his ap=
=plication, on the principle also, of Assistant Surgeons serving with Cavalry Regiments, being authorized to draw the Pay and allowances of Lieutenants of Cavalry, a=
=greeably to the General Orders under date 1st March 1806—

I herewith return Mr. Doves let=
=ter, and I have the honor to be. -

Fort St. George
14th May 1807-

Yr. Obt. Servt.
/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board—

Orders thereon -

Ordered that the application of Mr. Surgeon Dove be referred to the Military Auditor Gene=
=ral for consideration and report. -

Ordered that the foregoing Mi=
=nute be sent in circulation for the purpose of enabling the Board to decide on the case of Veersamy Ravildar

of -

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of Invalids.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting Medical Proceedings.

I have the honor to submit the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 11th Instant, forwarding a Letter from Mr. Superintending Surgeon Watson, addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, upon the subject of the Supercession, which he conceives, he has experienced, by the recent Nomination of Mr. Berry to a Seat at the Medical Board.- A Reply to Mr. Watson's Letter, from Mr. Berry accompanies these Proceedings.

The Medical Board forward a Memorial from Mr. J. Butler, Son to Captain Butler, who commanded the late Tanjore Provincial Battalion, Soliciting some Employment from the Government, in the Medical Department.-

The Education which this young man has received, and the great Attention which he has given to his Professional Studies, as well as the established Character and meritorious Services of his Father, would appear to entitle him to hope for a more respectable Situation than that of a Sub-Assistant Surgeon.-

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Fort St. George
May 13th 1807.

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council.

Dated 19th May 1807.

Medical Board

15th December 1806.

Proceedings of the Medical Board. report on the representation of the Garrison Surgeon of Fort St. George respecting his Medical allowances. object to the existing regulations relative to the supply of Country medicines for European Invalids & Pensioners, & suggest that in lieu of any issues of Country Medicines one Fanam for every person of that description shall be allowed to Garrison Surgeons in General — The second Member annexes a Minute explanatory of his conduct towards Mr. Garrison Surgeon White.—

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The Garrison Surgeon of Fort St. George having already been permitted at the suggestion of the Commander in Chief to draw one Fanam in money for every European under his charge, it is unnecessary for any further Resolution to be passed on the recommendation of the Medical Board in that particular case.—

With respect to the proposal of the Medical Board for extending that arrangement—

Mr. White states, that he is restricted by Doctor Gahagan—

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for the treatment of the Sick
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Resolved therefore 3 In the General Or=
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Board be referred for the par=
=ticular consideration of the
Commander in Chief.—

By Order of the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—
/Signed/ Geo: Strachey
Secy to Govt.

=cal Department, Paragraph 8th
the former arrangement,
which regulated supplies of
Country Medicines, for Euro=
=pean Invalids, and Pen=
=sioners, of whatever Number,
and authorized allowances
in Cash, in lieu of Country
Medicines, was repealed, —
and 60 Cash in Money, was
directed to be drawn, by the
Surgeon in Charge, and 20
Cash in Medecines.—

4. This alteration of
the former System, the Medi=
=cal Board consider as not
beneficial, the members
of European Invalids, and
Pensioners, being too few to
admit of adequate supplies
of Country medecines, being

Send

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sent to the Surgeons in charge, regulated as they are in the Amount, by the sum of 20 Cash. per man per day, and from which must be de=ducted Commission, Cooly hire, and other charges, whereby when the numbers are small, and the distance considerable, no adequate supply can be granted.-

5 The Medical Board therefore Recommend, for the Welfare of the Service at large that the 8th Para=graph, of the General Or=ders of January 1803. be revised, and the principle of the former Arrangement adopted, so that one Fanam daily, be Directed to be Drawn for European Invo=lids.-

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Invalids, and Pensioners, ac=
=cording to the numbers, in
lieu of all Medical charges,
which was found necessary
for Detachments of Artillery,
on account of their occasional
small Numbers, and the same
reason applies, to Individuals
and Pensioners. —

6. Should Government
be pleased to adopt this re=
=commendation, Mr. White
will obtain his request, and
the other Surgeons, in ch=
charge of European Invalids
and Pensioners, will have
more adequate means, for
the care of their Sick, with=
=out any increase of expense
to Government. —

7. The Sentiments of the
Second-

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Second Member, not being fully comprehended in the above Proceedings, he begs leave to record the following Minute, in further reference, to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General

" Terence Gahagan
M. D.
2d. Member Medical Board.—

Minute of the Second Member.

1. Reflecting how invariably, and immediately, the Individuals of the Corps, of Invalids, and Pensioners, of this Garrison, requiring Medical treatment, are conveyed to the General Hospital, conformably to the Government Orders, bearing date the 29th November 1796, Doctor Gahagan-

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Gahagan could not see, how thirty eight (38) Dozen of Madeira, and Port Wines, - with a proportionate quan= =tity of Brandy, Sugar Can= =dy, and Candels, as parti= =cularly indented for, by the Garrison Surgeon, could be applied to the Public Ser= =vice, and therefore deem= =ed it his duty, to retrench the greatest part of them. -

2. In consideration - however of the singular - situation of the Garrison Surgeon of this Fort, in which he stands an ex= =ception, to every other Me= =dical Servant, on the Establishment, by pay= =ing to another Surgeon, a stipulated allowance

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for the whole of his sick, the second Member does not he= =sitate, to submit it as his opinion, that he is entitled to draw, for the bodies of Eu= =ropeans to which he is attach= =ed, the full Sanam per= day, for each man, instead of 60 Cash in Money, and 20 Cash in Articles of Country= Medicine.-

3 When the second Member, instructed the Medical Storekeeper, to com= =ply with only one third of the Garrison Surgeons Indent, for the Wines &c.a, above spe= =cified, he at the same time unequivocally stated his reasons, for having so Direc= =ted him, as well as his opini= =on, that the Garrison Surge=

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=on, should be authorized to
draw the full fanam per
man, in specie, instead
of being permitted to make
so heavy a demand on the
Public Stores for Articles,
which it was obvious, could
not conformably to the in=
=tention of Government,
be applied, in any, suita=
=ble degree, to the relief
of the Sick Soldiery of the
Garrison, who, as before
stated, are uniformly
sent to the General Hos=
=pital, for medical treat=
=ment.

4 This information,
Doctor Gahagan has every
reason to believe, was in
due course, conveyed by
the Medical Store Keeper,

to

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to the Garrison Surgeon, who, must in consequence, have been well assured, of Doctor Gahagan's disposition, to favor any views he might entertain; on the principle of his present application, had he thought proper to communicate with him, in his Capacity of Superintending Surgeon; and as such, his immediate Superior on the spot, which a due sense of his public Duty, and a desire to conduct it in Harmony, and with effect, would in the second Members humble opinion, have directed him to do.-

5. The mode, which Mr. Surgeon White has adopted, in forwarding his present-

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present address through
the Garrison Staff, of the
Right Honorable the Gover-
-nor, Doctor Gahagan is jus-
-ly sensible, would have
been in every respect regu-
-lar, had it related merely
to points, connected with
the Garrison detail - But,
being on a subject, Requir-
-ing the consideration,
and Official Reports, of the
Medical Board; as well
as the determination of
the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council the
second Member presumes,
that it should agreeably
to the Established Regula-
-tions of the Service, and
former usage, have been
transmitted through one

of

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of the two Superintending Sur=
=geons at the Presidency, un=
=der whom he is immediately
acting —

6. Writing officially
through the Garrison Staff=
on subjects, which so much
concern the Medical De=
=partment at large, as to re=
=quire the Report of the Me=
=dical Board, and Decisi=
=on of Government, the Se=
=cond Member believes, has
not been resorted to before,
by any Garrison Surgeon=
and he would respectful=
=ly submit to the Determin=
=ation of the Right Hono=
=rable the Governor in Coun=
=cil, whether such a Devia=
=tion from the regular
Mediuin of Communica=
=tion=

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Communication with Government, would not, without offering a single advantage, obviously tend to lessen the authority of the Medical Board, and the respect due to them, in the faithful discharge of their Public duties, by opening a Channel for unfounded complaints, from individuals, against their immediate Professional Superiors; and frequently occasion, a great deal of unnecessary trouble to Government, and the loss of much useful time as appears to have been remarkably the case, in the present instance.-

(Signed) Terence Gahagan M.D.
2d. Member Medical Board.-

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Resolution of the Governor in Council
Dated 19th May 1807.

Proceedings of the Medical Board, acknowledging the receipt of orders, & reporting that the ..... Medicines for the use of the Sted has been complied with, as far as the state of the Stores would admit.

Medical Board
18th May 1807.

1. The Medical Board have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government, dated the 2nd instant, defining the duties of the Superintendent of the Medical Stores, in relation to those of the Members of the Medical Board, and of the Medical Storekeeper, Copies of which, they have accordingly directed to be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Medical Stores, and to the Medical Storekeeper, for their guidance.—

2. The Medical Board have at the same time the honor-

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honor to acknowledge the re=
=ceipt of Mr. Chief Secretary
Buchan's letter, bearing date
the 6th instant, requiring a
statement of the European
Sick, of the Garrison of Seringa=
=patam, from the year 1802,
to 1806. inclusive, contras=
=ted with the European Sick,
at the other principal Mi=
=litary Stations, under this
Government, and shewing with
as much accuracy as possi=
=ble, the relative proporo=
=tion of Sick, who may
have been permanent=
=ly disabled by deseases, from
the further performance
of duty, which with the
documents in their poss=
=ession, and those to be
obtained from the Office
of

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of the Adjutant General of the army, shall be made out, with the least possible loss of time- and which, when completed, they hope will furnish his Lordship in Council, with the wished for information-

3. The Medical Board have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter, from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 9th instant, accompanied with an Extract of a letter, from the Honorable the Court of Directors expressive of their sense of the attention shewn by doctor Gahagan, in regard to the expenditure of Medical Stores, and the benefit thereby

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derwed, to the Honorable Com=
=pany and of their having on that
account, agreed to allow him, a
Salary of 500 Pagodas per
Annum - Copies of which,
shall be furnished to the
Superintendent of the Medical
Stores, for his information.-

4 In reply to Mr.
Chief Secretary Buchan's letter
dated the 15th instant, enclosing
a list of Medicines, and Ins=
=truments, for the use of the
Stud at Ganjam, they have
the honor to report, that they
have directed the order to be
complied with, as far as the
State of the Stores will admit
and the articles to be accordingly
delivered to Captain Evans-

To be Recorded-

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

(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General-
" Terence Gahagan M.D.
& 2d Member Medical Board-
" And. Berry.
3d Member Medical Board-

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Proceedings of the Medical Board - Recommend the admission of Mr. J. Butler as a Sub Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment.

Resolution of the Governor in Council - Dated 19th May 1807.

Medical Board
11th May 1807.

1 The peculiar circumstances attending the situation of a young man, who has received the advantages of a very liberal education and who is the son of an Old and much respected Officer in the Service, the Medical Board hope, will plead their excuse, for troubling the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with the accompanying Copy of an address to them.-

Resolved that Mr. J. Butler be admitted a Sub assistant Surgeon on the Establishment.-

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

2 Mr. J. Butler is the son of Captain Butler, who is now at Tanjore, and as the appointment of Sub Assistant Surgeon, which he solicits, is of a moderate nature.-

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nature, and considerably in=
favor to that which his qua=
=lifications would at a former
period have entitled him to,
the Medical Board would
beg leave to recommend his
case to the favorable notice of
the Right Honorable the Go=
=vernor in Council.—

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M. D.
2d Member Medical Board
" Andrew Berry
3d Member Medical Board

To James Anderson Esqr.
Physician General and
President of the
Medical Board

Sir.

Permit me to address you these

few

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few lines. In the year 1799 I entered as a Student of Phylosophy in the United College of St. Andrews and having acquitted myself there during one Sess= =ion to the satisfaction of the Professors. I left it in may 1800 with their approbation, and proceeded from thence to Edinburgh, where I entered the Medical Classes in Octo= =ber, and attended Anatomy and Surgery, under Doctor Monro three Sessions, Chemistry and Pharmacy un= =der Doctor Thomas Charles Hope two Sessions, Practice of Physic under Doctor James Gregory, two Sessions, Chemical Lectures, under Doctor Tho= =mas Charles Hope one Session, Chemical Lectures on Surgery under Mr. James Russell Surgeon, two Sessi= =ons Materia Medica and Pharmacy under Mr. John Murray, two Sessions. Chemistry under Mr. John Murray one Session, Private Demonstrations of Ana= =tomy under Mr. Andrew Fyfe, one Session, Dessection under Mr. Charles Bell Surgeon, one Session, and under Mr. John Thomson Professor of Surgery one Session, Also attended the Royal Infirmary for two Years, the Certificates of these Gentlemen, I have in my possession, and will produce them if required. —

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President of the
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1612 Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

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As I am without employ, should esteem myself extremely obliged to you, if I could through your assistance, be appointed to any situation in the Company's Service, even that of a Sub-Assistant Surgeon, in hopes, that it may lead to something better-

Madras
9th May 1807-

I am
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Butler
(True Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

Proceedings of the Medical Board. With letters from Mr. Surgeon Watson and Dr. Berry on the subject of the appointment of the latter to a seat at the Medical Board. with a Minute also of the 2d. Member on the same subject.-

Resolution of the Governor in Council- Dated 19th May 1807-

Medical Board-
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1 The Medical Board have the honor of forwarding to Government, a letter which Mr. Watson has thought proper to address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.-

2 In submitting to this

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To be Recorded—

By order of the Right Ho-
-norable the Governor in Council
(Signed) Geo. Strachey
Secy to Govt

this letter, the Medical Board are sorry that they cannot recommend it, as he has entered into details and drawn conclusions which they cannot sup=
=port—

3. The 2d Member still adhering to the Pro=
=ceedings of the Medical Board, under date the 20th of February and 4th of March last, humbly conceives, that he cannot consistently subscribe to the above. He therefore begs leave herewith to submit his Sentiments on Mr. Watson's letters to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, in a separate Minute which he hopes, will appear =

Connected

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connected with his former recommendations, under the above dates, jointly with the Physician General.

4. The third Member considering himself particularly attacked, has written an Answer in reply to Mr. Watson, which accompanies these Proceedings.

/signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Terence Gahagan M.D.
2d Member Medical Board.
" Andrew Berry.
3d Member Medical Board.

James Anderson Esqr. P. G. &c. and
Members of the Medical Board

Gentlemen.

I had the honor some time ago, of stating to you, what I conceived to be an incontestible right.

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right, to succeed the late Mr. Richardson, as third Member of the Medical Board - my claim stood on so firm a basis that I felt confident it could not be shaken, nor would it, I will venture to assert, had common Justice been done me - But the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, has been pleased to Nominate Doctor Berry to that office, contrary to all former precedent, and to the Old and Establish=ed Rights and usages of the Service; as well as in direct opposition to the strong and unequivo=cal recommendation of the Medical Board, in my favor. -

Presuming therefore that Go=vernment has but partially, been made acquain=ted with the nature and extent of my services, I have in the accompanying address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, more fully and accurately detailed my own services, as well as those of Doctor Berry, who has so recently been elevated over me, to a seat at the Medical Board; and in conclusion, I have intreated of the Right Hons=orable the Governor in Council, that I may be indul=ged.

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indulged with a reconsideration of my case, which seems peculiarly hard and unprecedented, and to affect the Medical Line in general, more than myself—

Recollecting with gratitude, I have now to acknowledge and thank your Board, for the Justice it has done me, and the Medical Body at large, in the handsome and pointed recommendation of me to Govern=ment, as a person in all respects Qualified to succeed the late Mr. Richardson, as third Member of the Medical Board-

and, having had the flattering appro=bation and support of your Board, on that occasion I have to express a hope, and earnestly to solicit the continu=ance of it, in behalf of myself, and every other Medical Officer: for to it we justly look, as the natural and steady Guardians of our Rights and preveleges; and we feel a con=fidence, that it will ever act with integrity, vigor, and impartiality, in the due Discharge of so sacred a trust.

I have the honor to remain.-

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2d May 1807-

Yr. Yr. Yr.

(Signed) Alex. Watson M. D.
Superintending Surgeon S. Div.

True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

Right

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Right Honorable Lord Wm. Bentinck

Governor in Council

Vca Vcs Vcq

My Lords,

I cannot dissemble the reluctance, with which I have been impelled to make this appeal to your Lordship in Council.

It is a reluctance, which every man must feel, who is driven to the painful necessity of speaking in the language of complaint, and of calling the attention of those, whom he addresses to an injury, by which he is personally affected. —

But I am at the same time assured, that I may expect from your Lordship's candour, a kinder and more equitable construction of my conduct upon this occasion, than that, which mistakes a manly and respectful remonstrance for a querulous and captious importunity —

If any thing could augment the regret, with which I have adopted this mode of submitting my complaint to your Lordship in Council, it is the unwillingness, I feel to contrast my own services, and the merits of

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a laborious life, with the slender recompenses that have hitherto been awarded to them, and the unlooked for and undeserved depriva=tion, under which I am now suffering.

For it is by no means a pleasing duty which is imposed upon him, who feels it necessary to enumerate his own deserts, and to urge his own pretensions—

Yet there are occasions, on which the justice which we owe ourselves, must be allowed to supersede the delicacy, which would restrain, and the diffidence which would silence, a full and faithful statement of them=

The subject of this address, is the recent advancement of Dr. Berry out of the usual rotation, to a seat at the Medical Board; an advancement, by which I am undeservedly superceded, without any alledged or assign=able cause, to the injury both of my professional charac=ter, and private fortune—

And whilst I state this measure, my Lord as a personal injury inflicted on myself, I cannot be in=sensible to the injustice, which is at the same time done to the department to which I belong—

Regularly disciplined to the profession, by a

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strict medical education, and long experience in its practi=
=cal science, it cannot be supposed, that I should be indifferent
to the general interests of that profession, which must be
severely injured if the injustice, of which one of its Members
has reason to complain passes into a rule, and is adopted
as a precedent —

Should the present violation of the custom of
the department be of frequent recurrence, I shall not expres's
myself too strongly, if I say, that Medical talent will receive
a check and a discouragement, of which the consequences may
be dreadful in a country, which of all others, stands so —
much in need of it —

That which quickens industry, and animates
effort, is the hope of recompense — If that hope is cut off, and he
who has devoted his life to an assiduous attention to Medical
duty, is forbidden to expect the fruits of ease and of affluence
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These reasonings are not only generally applicable, but they derive a peculiar force from the constitution of the Medical Department in India. —

Compared with the recompences of the civil department, our rewards are few and slender —

The only chances of a competency to which we can look forward, after a long and protracted period of service are those afforded to us by the appointments of a seat to the Medical Board, and the duties of Superintending Surgeons — To these we have hitherto been permitted, according to the long established usage of the service, to look forward, in regular rotation —

When this prospect is cut off and the appointments are distributed by selections out of the usual course of succession; the Medical officer is reduced to a scanty pittance, not more than adequate to a mere subsistence, and of course, prohibited from cherishing a wish of revisiting his native Country —

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It is obvious, that the established allowances of the Honorable Company to their Medical officers in India, are inadequate to those which are allowed in the Kings service, had I served his Majesty for the same length of time, as I have served the East India Company, I might now have been entitled to retire for life on a guinea & half a day, with a Constitution unbroken by the intemperance of a foreign and ungenial climate. —

Ill as it would become me, my Lord, under any other circumstances to advert either to my disappointments on the one hand, or to my services on the other I feel it as a duty imposed upon me, shortly to state to your Lordship in Council, the grounds upon which I had a right to expect, that the appointment, to which I have suffered myself to look forward, should not have been conferred upon another —

Every departure from the established usage of appointment to places of trust or of profit presupposes some moral or professional disqualification in the person, who is superceded —

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for a measure, so contradictory to the uniform practice of the service.- It is fitting, therefore, that I remind your Lordship in Council, that the length and nature of my services, as well as my moral character, are such as will challenge the minutest enquiry, and bear the closest comparison, with those of the Gentleman, whom it has been thought expedient to appoint over my head.-

These are remarks, which are suggested by no vanity, or ostentation; and least of all are they advanced for the sake of throwing out any reflections on my com=petitor, or of erecting my own character upon the ruins of his.-

They are the testimonies, which under peculiar circumstances, a man is sometimes obliged, however reluctant=ly, to render to his own fame, and in support of his own preten=sions.-

Before my first embarkation for India, I had regularly graduated as a Doctor of Medicine; and before I left Edinburgh, I was the honorary Member of two Medical Soci=eties.- In June 1777 I entered into this service as an Asst. Surgeon.- For two years, I sustained in that capacity the most toilsome and severe duties at this Presidency on the narrow stipend of 15 Pagodas a Month.-

At that time the general Hospital was perpetually crowded with the sick both of the King's and Company's service.- It

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was my daily duty to attend the Hospital, which generally contained from 400 to 600 men -

The inadequate number of Medical men then stationed at Madras, threw upon me other duties equally as arduous - In 1779, I was appointed to the charge of two regular Batt.ns on revenue duty in the Tanjore Country - Of these two Battalions the Head Quarters were removed from each other by the distance of 70 Miles - In 1780 I was appointed to a Detachment, which was at that time assembling under the Command of Sir W.m Casby at Trichinopoly -

Those, who are conversant with the History of our Establishment in India, must well know the extraordinary peril and difficulties, which that detachment sustained in its effort to join the grand Army in the Carnatic - In that march, I lost the whole of my baggage constituted I might add, the whole of my property - From this period I remained with the Grand Army under Command of Sir Eyre Coote till the termination of the War in 1784 -

During this time, I was in every action, I participated in every danger. I shared in every toil - In Sept.r of the next year 1781 I was attached to Col.l Owen's Detachment when it was attacked & surrounded by the whole of Hyders force, and escaped almost by a Miracle from total destruction

Of all these Campaigns, into which this memorable War was lengthened out, I underwent all the privations, the fatigues, and the dangers incident to the common

Soldier -

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Soldier. The low state of the Company's finances, at that period denied us even the few comforts, which mitigate the toils of a Military life: the pay of the troops being upwards of 18 Months in arrear.

After the war, I was attached to the large force which was cantoned at Arcot under the Command of Genl. Horne for two years & a half; and during the greater part of this time, in the absence of Dr. Davis, the principal charge of it devolved upon me. In 1786, I was appointed Surgeon to the 2nd Battn. of Artillery at Sadrasopoly, with which I remained till the ensuing year, without any other allowance than pay & half Batta, when I was removed to the Garrison of Palamcottah, & appointed to the charge of two Battns. of Revenue Troops till February 1796. I was then promoted to the rank of Head Surgeon and Superintendant of S. Division.

In 1797, I was transferred to the Centre Division at Vellore in the place of Dr. Gahagan, then on furlough to Europe. In this Station, the sole care and management of the General Hospital devolved upon me. During the Months of Jan.y & Feb.y 1799, when the Army under General Harris passed that place on its route to the Conquest of Mysore, more than two hundred of the worst Cases from the various Corps in the Kings service, fell under my charge. In this duty, I had no assistant, on account of the demands of Medical officers in the Field. Added to these duties, the sick of the Garrison, besides those of fifteen families, whom a dread of the incursions of the

Enemy.

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Enemy had driven thither for protection and two Battns. of Sepoys came also under my charge-

These, my Lord, were severe duties, I per-
-formed them with fidelity and chearfulness, I attempt
not to exaggerate them, nor to claim from the correct
and Zealous performance of them a merit, which
they do not justify me in assuming - But to this
extent, I may be permitted to enumerate them,
that I may shew, that in point of real and meritori-
-ous service, I have not been surpassed by any one-

It is with a conscious satisfaction
that I am enabled to refer to these testimonies, which
I am well convinced, your Lordship in Council, will
be disposed to appropriate with justice and with
Candour — of my services, for the last four —
years, your Lordship has the means of judging. I
trust they will be found to be marked with the
same industry and fidelity as the former labours
of a life, which has been an uninterrupted course
of arduous and toilsome duty, cheerfully sustain-
-ed, and conscientiously performed-

Having -

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Having thus rapidly sketched the various employments of my life in this Country in order to shew your Lordship, that in respect to the nature or length of my services, I ought not to yield to any man, I must be permitted to advert to those of the Gentleman, who has been honored with your Lordships choice as a person more competent to fill the late vacant seat at the Medical Board - I do not mean to derogate from the Merits of Dr. Berry, But I should be doing manifest injustice to myself were I not to disclaim an affected reserve, and a false delicacy in contrasting the duration of my services, and the severity of my labours with his - The period of Dr. Berry's services may be estimated at twenty two years - During the last five years of this period, he has been attached to the Centre Division as superintending Surgeon, but he has been indulged with permission to reside with the Physician General at this Presidency -

On the other hand, Dr. Gahagan Dr. Mein & myself were obliged to reside at Vellore, whilst we respectively held that employment -

Dr.

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Dr. Berry's first arrival in India was in 1785. In the September of that year, he was appointed an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment.

From that period he occasionally attended the General Hospital to April 1786, when he received the appointment of Secretary to the Medical Board, and the charge of the Company's Nopalry at Marmalong.

From that to the present hour, he has successively enjoyed several Staff appointments and realized an independent fortune. The whole period of his services has flowed along in comfort, and tranquillity. He has experienced no hardship.

He has known no danger. He has been attached to no Military Corps, and during an easy and compared with mine, an indolent residence in India, he has never known the oppressions of the climate as they are aggravated and embittered by inconvenient stations and unwholesome incampments.

In-

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In no instance, have I drawn down upon myself by any remissness or langour in the execution of my heavy and various duties, a word of censure or disapprobation -

I have been indulged through interest or favour with no relaxation of service — I have never evaded that service, when it devolved upon me -

Dr. Berry on the other hand has not only declined it but has received on more than one occasion a dispensation from it, which I neither sought, nor expected — on one memorable occasion, he incurred the displeasure of the Government for an irregularity in not joining the Army under Lord Cornwallis in 1791 - after receiving positive orders to proceed to the Mysore Army, he made no further progress than Bangalore, from whence he suddenly returned to the Carnatic without the permission of the Government or the Commander in chief — The disapprobation of the Government was expressed in a formal Resolution in the following words dated the 13th June 1791 -

It was highly irregular in Mr. Berry

"to

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"to return to Amboor, without permission, he must
"be directed to join the Army, without loss of time,
"& enjoined, not to quit the station to which he was
"appointed by an order of Government, without the
"leave of the Board or the sanction of the Commander
"in chief."—

In drawing this parallel between the labours of Dr. Berry and my own in the service of the Honorable Company, I have been influenced only by the painful necessity, which I felt of referring to claims which must have been overlooked or forgotten in the recent appointment. For am I, from striving to fix unjust imputations on Dr. Berry, or to withdraw from him the smallest part of the fame, or the credit, he has acquired.—

Every man is previledged to enjoy the full measure of esteem, and of approbation, which is conferred upon him — They are the earnings of his diligence, and integrity, of which it would be injustice to deprive him — But when with equal pretensions in point of moral estimation and with stronger ones in respect of antecedent service; and professional assiduity; I am postponed to Dr. Berry in an appointment, to which I have looked forward as—

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as the just and ultimate reward of my labours, I should have abandoned my own cause, and betrayed my own character, had I not proudly set forth the few and humble merits, with which I have reason to fear your Lordship has been hitherto unacquainted —

I need not, I trust apologize for this address, I am well assured, that an impartial revision of my case will induce your Lordship to revoke an arrangement, which has deprived me of the remuneration of so many years faithful & honorable discharge of my duties. —

And if my own personal appeal should be ineffectual, I may at least hope, that a regard to the useful & respectable body, to which I belong, will suggest to your Lordship in Council, the inexpediency, as well as the injustice of a measure, which tends to destroy their dearest interests, and to violate their most important privileges —

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

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2nd May 1807 —

(signed) Alex. Watson M. D.
Sup. Surgeon S. Division —

Minute —

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Minute of the Second Member.

Though the facts which are so correctly and candidly given by Mr. Superintending Surgeon Watson, in the accompanying Copy of a letter, to the Medical Board, and addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, are generally known-altogether consistent with the knowledge of the Medical Board-and adverted to in their Proceedings bearing date the 20th February, and 4th of March last-yet, as it would appear, that Mr. Watson's conduct and Character, have not been sufficiently explained before, to make them fully understood-the second Member would earnestly hope, that his just claims, on the grounds of seniority, invariably supported by an Honorable Private Character, as well as by a long series of arduous, dangerous, and meritorious Public Services, may now move the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to indulge him, with that impartial reconsideration of his case, which he so anxiously and ardently solicits.—

/Signed/ Terence Jahogan M. D.
and 2nd Member Medical Board.

Reply-

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Reply of Doctor Berry to Doctor Watson's Letter- Dated 2nd May 1807- accompanying the Medical Board Proceedings of the 11th May 1807-

It would ill become me to pass over in silence any reflexion on my Conduct addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and the more so in the present instance, as silence would be acknowledging the Justice of Doctor Watson's personal attack.-

I shall first reply to what Doctor Watson states of my not only having Declined Field Service, but of having in more than one occasion received a Dispensation from it, which he neither sought nor expected, and that on one memorable occasion I had, incurred the displeasure of Government for not joining the Army in the Field when ordered. Here is a sweeping and malevolent Assertion, a part only of it true, but which when explained is far from bearing Doctor Watson out, in what he is so anxious to Establish.-

The circumstances are shortly the following.-

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I was Ordered in April 1791 with several other Surgeons to join the Grand army in Mysore and arrived at Bangalore with the Detachment we accompanied on the 30th of May a few days after this time, I received a letter from the Physician General acquainting me of my having been reappointed Secretary of the Hospital Board, and desiring me to return to take charge of the Station, I left Bangalore in consequence on the 7th June and soon after reached Vellore. It may be proper here to state, that I had been the first Secretary of the Board, and was removed by an Order from the Directors for a Civil Servant to hold it. this having been found improper, Mr. Canolly succeeded though I had been mentioned by the Directors to resume the Station, and it was on my complaint of Mr. Canolly's appointment, that a positive Order from the Directors was received.

The following Extracts from my Letters at that time to the Physician General, which have been very fortunately preserved, will show the whole clearly. I wrote to Doctor Anderson

on

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on the 6th of June as follows.—

"I am very much obliged to you
"for your Letter of the 30th Ultimo, and leave this on my
"way back to Morrow Morning - as your Letter is not al=
=together sufficient Authority for my returning, and
"as I have done it on the Idea of the orders of Govern=
="=ment meeting me on the Road, I wish you would
"hasten them as much as possible. for if there is no
"public Order for my coming to the Presidency, I shall
"appear rather awkward and may get into a scrape
"as I have not joined I am more at liberty. the Roads at
"present are perfectly clear but will not probably be=
"=long so, as a detachment from the Army is expected
"immediately that will in all likelihood be accom=
="panied by some of Tippoos Horse"—

and on the 18th June 1791 he
wrote from Vellore as follows.—

"From your letter of the 16th
"I am not much obliged to the Hospital Board and am
"not surprized that Government should have censured
"me so severely as my returning upon Hearsay is certain=
"="ly inexcusable. I hope in your subsequent proceedings,

that—

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"that you will wipe off the Stain, and tell the Board that you wrote for me, it
"can do you no harm and may save me from much mischief—
"I shall willingly return as soon as my things arrive."—

I returned back to Bangalore in con=
=sequence at no small Risk from predatory Horse then
over-running the Country, and on joining the Army
near Savendroog I was ordered by General Meadows
to return to the Station I had been appointed to.—
General Orders in Camp to that purpat having been
issued—

The Proceedings of the Hospital—
Board dated 13th June 1791. on which the Censure quoted
by Doctor Watson was founded, are worded as follows.—
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"The Physician General having—
"received a Letter from Mr. Berry intimating that he
"had returned to Amboor in Consequence of having heard
"of the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, that he—
"should resume his Secretary-Ship, the Hospital Board
"recommend, as his appointment has been confirmed by
"Government, that permission be granted to him to proceed
"to the Presidency without loss of time,"—

This Paragraph was written by

Mr.

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Mr Conolly about to be Displaced, and was overlooked by Doctor Anderson — the reply of Government was, what might be expected on such a representation. —

These are the Circumstances connected with the weighty charge brought against me by Doctor Watson, but which, when Form had been attended to, was not deemed of great moment either by the Commander in Chief in the Field or by the Government at the time, for as I was to leave Camp, it was allowed to be an object to get to the Carnatic while the roads were safe. —

I have been thus particular in the detail of the only accusation of any consequence which Doctor Watson could possibly devise against me, that a just estimate may be formed of it, if he had wished to give a fair impression, he would have stated the Cause, which he could not be ignorant of, for the Records of the Medical Board from the Minutiæ he has descended to, have been evidently Ransacked for Materials. —

The other part of his assertion, that in more than one occasion Received Dispensation from Field Service is not just — there could have been only one other opportunity, when General Stuart took the Field in 1803, and then I was refused, from one of the best Qualified in the Service the late Alexander Anderson having been fixed upon

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to be Superintending Surgeon with the Grand Army —

In 1799 I was Medical Store=

=keeper an office of considerable importance —

Doctor Watson next brings for=

=ward my being indulged as he calls it with permission

to reside with the Physician General at Madras, —

while he, Doctor Gahagan, and Doctor Mein were —

obliged to reside at Vellore — it is not a little extraordinary

that Doctor Watson should be so ignorant on such a

subject, he certainly cannot have forgot that the Center

Division was then divided into two Divisions; for

Vellore being at that time attached only Arcot to the

Eastward — the Presidency Division then extending

to Wallajabad to Cuddalore and to Ongole — and that

when the present Medical Arrangement took place,

the two Divisions were united, with the exception of

the Presidency only, and as the Medical Stores were remov

-ed from Vellore, it was no more necessary for me to

reside there than at the Mount — Choultry Plan farther

being the Head Quarters of the Division, the Commander

in Chief being my immediate Commanding Officer, my

residence —

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residence there was never found fault with - such a Detail adding no weight to his Claim should have been omitted, if propriety had been consulted -

Doctor Watson notices my having held several Staff appointments and that I have realized an independent fortune - I am a little at a loss to understand his meaning, he can have no improper allusion, for on that score I defy all accusation, he cannot mean it then as a disqualification to preferment, for it should lead to a dignified conduct and at least implies prudence in the professor, I can only therefore consider this allu= =sion as an unmeaning expression, As to Staff Situations, the Nomination to them generally indicates a capability of filling them properly, A compliment Doctor Watson does not intend I believe to pay me - With respect to Fortune although he complains of having been slenderly recom= =pensed for laborious Service, yet he also is reported to have had a fortune, and if it is now lost, whom has he to blame -

Doctor Watson has said much in florid Language of his severe Duties and hardships in the Field, this I am far from undervaluing, but let him

not -

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X not boast of what very common Soldier suffers, let him show that he has so benefitted by it as to improve the Medical Practice in his Division — he has been now several Years as Superintending Surgeon, I will produce my Official correspondence for the last five Years, and if I have not endeavoured at least to improve Medical Practice more than he has done, let me be condemned, I am willing to meet him on this Ground —

It is this that Qualifies & entitles to selection for places of Superior Direction and Controll if Doctor Watson had been as conspicuous as a Superintending Surgeon, as he states he was many Years back in the Field, I may venture to say, he would not have been passed over on the present Occasion. —

At the periods Doctor Watson mentions almost all attached to the Military were required in the Field, but since my arrival here nearly 22 years ago Doctor Watson has had no severe Duty, no hardship to complain of, he was long resident at Palamcottah, where he had prospects to make it to him a more desirable Station than any other in the Service — the rest of the time —

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time at home and as Head or Superintending Surgeon the Duty at Vellore which he points out as arduous would not, unless in great need of Argument, ever have been mentioned, it was what would have been done by any Medical Man with pleasure, the allowances under the circumstances he mentions would have made it an object to obtain.—

Doctor Watson calls me his competitor and in an address forwarded to England by Columbo I am told, I am styled his successful Rival, if it has been in the performance of public Duties for the last five Years that I have outrivalled him, I submit to the accusation, but in every other sense of the words, I disavow them, and I thank him for the opportunity he has afforded me of thus publickly disclaiming them, for I know that reports to my prejudice have been industriously propagated.—

He knows and I thought he was convinced, that I had used no Interest to effect it, I never even hinted at a wish of being appointed to the Board,

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I was absent from the Presidency when Mr. Richard-
-son died, and I now once for all assure Doctor Watson -
that it is to public Measures, and to no private in-
-fluence that I am indebted to my promotion -

Doctor Watson says he attended the Classes at Edinburgh and regularly graduated - I have looked for his name in the list of Edinburgh Graduates but cannot find it, if he obtained it from a College where no examination is required, such an M. D. adds no Lustre to a Name -

I will only farther observe that Doctor Watson has been equally unsuccessful in the Conclusions he draws from the Statements in his Letter, whenever he leaves the Ground of former Services in the Field as he has been in his attacks on one -

He argues much on the Injury that will accrue to the Service, if the present Super-
-cession should become a Precedent that the Hope of recompense which quickens Industry and animates

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to Effort, will be cut off &c. Now no Argument could be used, that can be so forcibly wielded against him, for no Man can deny, that when Station is to be ob=tained by merit, and not by the sole Right of Seniority that there will be more Industry and Effort to appear meritorious, in those who look up to the highest Sta=tions in their Line, than there would otherways be or has probably been.—

Seniority has always had a great claim and Itrust will ever have weight in this Service —but even in 1786 the Regulations from the Honorable the Court of Directors state, that Seniority with equal Merit shall have the fairest Claims to promotion, and having been preferred to him and standing on this ground — I shall always be anxious to appear worthy of it.—

I have now said more regarding my self than I ever supposed I should have found necessary to do, and have touched on subjects that I should alter=ways have most anxiously avoided, I have even warned Doctor Watson that his attack on me would injure

his —

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his Cause, having done this, I feel my self acquitted, and trust I have in no way transgressed the Bounds of Propriety in my reply.

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/Signed/ Andrew Berry.
Bn. Member Medical Board.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.

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

From the Military Board. Submit Estimates &c. prepared by Lt. Col. Norris for the Barracks ordered to be erected in the Cantonment of Masulipatam with observations thereon and other Plans & Estimates by the Chief Engineer concur in that officer's opinion and state the Estimates of Lt. Col. Norris to be considerable.

My Lord.

6. In conformity with the orders of your Lordship in Council communicated in Letter of the 22nd August 1806, we directed the Engineer in the Northern Division to forward Estimates for the construction of Barracks for the European Troops at Masulipatam. we received from him the Papers numbered from 2 to 5 these were in course referred to the Chief Engineer for his Report, and we have now the Honor to submit for the

Consideration.

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consideration of your Lordship in Council Copies of the Estimates by Lieutenant Colonel Norris with his Letter, of the Chief Engineer's Report on them - and of the Estimates calculated by the Chief Engineer, for European Barracks at Masulipatam.-

2. In laying these Papers before Government, we think it proper to express our full concurrence with the Chief Engineer, respecting the Estimates which have been forwarded by Lieutenant Colonel Norris, it appears that in the Data upon which his charges are framed, Lieutenant Colonel Norris has assumed a Price of Labor, of Timber and other Materials, higher than that at which they are to be procured, he has also assumed for a given Extent of Masonry, a greater number of Workmen, and a larger Quantity of Chunam than that which has been ascertained from Experiments to be sufficient, and that in consequence the Estimates which he has forwarded, are in themselves unjust, and calculated to impose the Public to an Expense far exceeding that which is actually necessary -

3. This conduct would be in any Person highly reprehensible, but, in an Officer of high Rank, and to whom -

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whom extensive responsibility attaches, it merits, in our opinion the marked displeasure of Government, more particularly as the charges made by Lieutenant Colonel Norris, and the nature of the works executed by Sir[illegible] have on various occasions excited enquiries that have ultimately led to the strongest animadversion.-

4 Of the Plans now submitted, we give the preference to No. 2 Section A.B. and we concur with the Chief Engineer in recommending the adoption of it, as being the most spacious and the most permanent.-

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4th May 1807.

We have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordships
Most Obedient Humble Servants

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
E. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Alex. Orr
J. Munro

To

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No. 1

To the Secretary to the

Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a Letter received from the Superintending Engineer of the Division with plans and estimates for Building Barracks at the Cantonments at this Station.

I have the honor &c.

/Signed/ Ald. Taylor

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

Masulipatam Garrison

and District.

Masulipatam

25th January 1807.

No. 2.

To the Officer Commanding

Masulipatam

Sir,

I have now the honor to lay before you Plans and Estimates for building Barracks at the Cantonments at Masulipatam agreeable to the Orders of the Military Board which I shall be much obliged to you to forward. I am sorry to find on a minute calculation that they

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they exceed my random Estimate; the plans A
and C with additional Compounds will be more
commodious to the men, but the other plan, B
I have submitted as being less expensive.-

Virdgapatam
January 19th 1807.

/Signed/ J. Norris
Lieutenant Colonel Engineers
Superintending Engineer
Northern Division of
the Army.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ A. Stock
A.S.N.D.

Estimate

Estimate expence to building Barracks for 400 Men at the cantonments at Masulipatam where the Temporary ones were formerly erected, constructed on a plan agreeable to the orders of the Military Board to admit of extension at the least possible expence with plan and section A and a General Plan

Masulipatam January 17th 1807.

Measurement

Sup.t

L. B. lin S. F. cube.

Rates

P.r F.r C. P.r F. C.

Masulipatam.

Building Two Barracks each to consist of ten Rooms or apartments and a passage in the Center Measuring 208 feet long by 17 F.t 4 in broad including

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Verandas on each side, with arched roofs, windows at the ends to have iron bars fixed in frames, the whole of the windows to have frames and shutters and to have folding doors in frames, the walls plaistered with chu=nam and white washed, To have a compound enclosed between the Barracks with 4 cook Rooms 4 Necessaries and 4 wells, and an entrance in front of each Barrack with a Compound 40 feet wide.—

To digging Foundation.—

210.	8 5..	0 5..	0	No. 4	21,066	to walls of Barracks
45.	4 5..	0 5..	0	No. 12	13,600	to cross walls
45.	4 5..	0 5..	0	No. 12	13,600	to— ditto
210.	8 5.	0. 5..	0	No. 4	21,066	to walls of Four Verandas
7.	4 5..	0 5.	0	No. 48	8,800	to cross walls of Four Verandas
205.	0 2.	0 2.	0	No. 4	3,280	to Steps to four Verandas
46..	0 3..	0 3..	0	No. 6	2,484	to walls to four necessaries.—

Measurement

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Rates

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L.	B.	In.	S.	F.	Cube							
									P.	F.	C.	P. F. C.
31	6	3	0	3	0	No. 6	1701	to walls to foier book rooms				
8	6	3	0	3	0	No. 10	765	to cross walls of bookrooms and necessaries				
5	6	3	0	3	0	No. 6	297	to do. Compound walls of Necessaries				
							86659	3209 Yards 16 feet Cube to digging at pr. Yard	4			305. 27. 29

Bricklayers work to foundation in Clay

210	2	4 mid	6	3	0	No. 4	11349	three off Setts	to walls of Barracks
209	0	3	6	1	0	No. 4	2935	4 off Setts	
45	10	4 mid	6	3	0	No. 24	14850	three off setts	to cross walls of do.
46	10	3	6	1	0	No. 24	3934	4 off Setts	
210	2	4	6	3	0	No. 4	11349	three off Setts	

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209	83	61	0	No 4	2935	4 off Setts	}	to walls of four Verandas
7	10 4	63	0	No 48	2976	three off setts	}	to cross walls of four Verandas
8	103	61	0	No 48	1484	4 off Setts		
205	02	01	0	No 4	1.640	1 off Sett		to steps to four Verandas
45	92	92	0	No 6	1509.8			to walls to four Necessaries
31	62	92	0	No 6	1039.6			to Walls to four Cookrooms
8	98	92	0	No 10	481 4			to Cross Walls to Cook rooms & Necessaries
5	92	92	0	No 6	189.8			to Compound walls of Necessaries
					56672	2nd Cube in Brick and clay to foundations at 50 feet	2.	2698.22.26
						Bricklayers work to foundations in Chunam		
208	83	01	0	No 4	2504	upper off Sett to walls of Barracks		
47	43	01	0	No 24	3408	do.		to cross walls of do.
				Feet	5912	Continued.-		

Carried over Pagodas ——— 3004.13.55.

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Measurement

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L.	B.	Lia	S.	F.	Cube			Rates	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
31	6	3	0	3	0	No. 6	1701	to walls to four Cook rooms –						
8	6	3	0	3	0	No. 10	765	to cross walls of Cookrooms and necessaries						
5	6	3	0	3	0	No. 6	297	to do. Compound walls of Necessaries						
							86659 – 3209	Yards 16 feet Cube to digging at Pr. Yard	4			305.	27.	29

Brick layers work to foundation in Clay

210	2	4.	2nd 6	3	0	No. 4	11349	three off Setts	to walls of Barracks –
209	8	3	6	1	0	No. 4	2935	4 off Setts	
45	10	4	2nd 6	3	0	No. 24	14850	three off setts	to cross walls of do.
46	10	3	6	1	0	No. 24	3934	4 off Setts	
210	2	4	6	3	0	No. 4	11349	three off Setts	

209	83	61	0	No 4	2935	4 off Sett	}	to walls of four Verandas
7	10 4	63	0	No 48	2976	three off setts	}	to cross walls of four Verandas
8	10 3	6 1	0	No 48	1484	4 off Setts		
205	02	01	0	No 4	1.640	1 off Sett		to steps to four Verandas
45	92	92	0	No 6	1509.8			to walls to four Necessaries
31	62	92	0	No 6	1039-6			to walls to four Cookrooms
8	96	92	0	No 10	481 4			to Cross Walls to Cook rooms & Necessaries
5	92	92	0	No 6	189 8			to Compound walls of Necessaries
					56672	2nd Cube in Brick and Clay to foundations at Rs 4 per	2.	2,698 28 26
						Bricklayers Work to foundations in Chunam		
208	83	01	0	No 4	2504	upper off Sett to wall of Barracks		
47	43	01	0	No 24	3408	do to cross walls of do		
				Feet	5912	Continued.-		
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Brought over Pagodas — 3004.13.55.-

Feet 5912 Continued.

208	83	0	1	0	No 4	2584 upper off sill to Four Verandas
9	43	0	1	0	No 48	1344 Do. to crop walls to Four Verandas
205	2	0	1	0	No 4	1640 Do. to Steps of Four Verandas
45	2	0	1	0	No 6	540 Do. to walls to Four Necessaries
31	62	0	1	0	No 6	378 Do. to Do. to Four Cookrooms
9	62	0	1	0	No 10	190 Do. to Brick walls to Four Cookrooms & Four Necessaries
6	62	0	1	0	No 6	78. Do. to Compound walls of Necessaries

Brick work above foundation in Chunam

208	1	62	4		No 4	2912 to walls of Barracks up to floor level.-

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48	1	62	4	@ 24	4032	to cross walls of Do.	Do.
208	1	6	2	4	@ 4	2912	to walls of Four Verandas up to floor level
10	1	6	2	4	@ 48	1680	to cross walls of Four Do. Do.
205	2	0		9	@ 4	910	to Steps of four Verandas
44	61	6		6	@ 4	133-6	to walls of four privies up to floor
33	01	6		6	@ 6	1486-	to Do. of four bathrooms Do.
10	01	6		6	@ 4	165	to cross walls to Do. Do.
208	10	0	2	4	@ 4	19413-4	to walls of Barracks above floor up to Springg. of arch
48	10		2	4	@ 24	26880	to cross walls of Do. Do.
10	10		2	4	@ 8	1866 8	to Veranda ends
3	98	0	2	4	@ 8	560	to Veranda angle piers up to arches
7	68	0	2	4	@ 40	5601	to Veranda piers Do.
2	66	0	2	4	@ 96	3360	to piers of arches a cross Four Verandas up to Springg.
7 mid	05	6	2	4	@ 8	718 8-	to brickwork over angle piers from Springg. to the Crown of arch-

Carried over Pagodas ---- 3004. 13. 55-

Measurement

Sup.ts

Rates

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L.	B.	hs	S.	F.	Cube			P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought over Pagodas					3,004	13	55
6 med	0	5	62	4	N.40	3080	to 0	Between Arches in front piers up to Crown of arch					
2 med	0	4	02	4	N.96	1792	to 0	0 on the piers across Verandas up to 0					
208	1		62	4	N.4	2912	to 8	above Arches in front to top of Cornice over Verandas					
10	5		01	8	N.8	666	8	to do above Arches at end of Verandas up to top of Cornice					
208	1		61	6 mea	N.4	1872		} Coping walls to four Verandas-					
10	61		61	6 mea	N.8	189							
52	35		01	8	N.4	1755	6	to Brick work at end of Barracks from Springg of arches to top Cornice					
10	04		02	4	N.4	373	4	} to Brickwork above the windows at ends of Rooms and passages-					
17	04		02	4	N.40	6346	8						
52	31		71	6 mea	N.4	500		to Coping walls of ends of Barracks					
44	67		01	6	N.4	1869		to Walls of Four Privies up to Arch					
33	07		01	6	N.6	2079		6 8 to Four Cook Rooms 8					
10	7		1	6	N.4	1470		to cross Walls to Cookrooms and Privies up to Arch-					

10	3	61	6	No 4	735	to 8 In.	8 In.	8 In. above the Springing
8	66	01	6	No 8	612	to 8 In.	Compound walls of privies	
				Feet	11069. 10			
10	07	02	4	No 20	3266	8	Deduct Center openings in cross wall of Barracks	
15	01	62	4	No 20	1050		8 In. to Arches over 8 In.	
5	04	02	4	No 40	1,666	8	8 In. Side openings in cross wall of Barrack	
8	01	62	4	No 40	1,120		8 In. to Arches over 8 In.	
7	04	62	4	No 80	5,880		8 In. Openings of Windows in the Barracks	
5	01	62	4	No 80	1,400		8 In. to Arches over 8 In.	
7	04	62	4	No 12	882		8 In. Openings of Windows at ends of Barracks	
5	01	62	4	No 12	210		8 In. to Arches over do.	
10	07	02	4	No 4	653	4	8 In. openings at entrances of Barracks	
8	01	62	4	No 4	112		8 In. to Arches over 8 In.	
7	04	62	4	No 8	588		8 In. to openings of Windows at ends of Verandas	
5	01	62	4	No 8	140		8 In. to Arches over 8 In.	
				Feet	17168-8		Total to be deducted	
				Feet	92901.2		Cube brickwork in Chunam at 7 In. foot	9 P. 6635. 33. 40
							Carried over Pagodas	9660. 5. 15.

Measurement
Supt.

Rates

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19th May 1807.

L.	B.	In.	S.	F.	Inches	P.	ſ.	C.	P.	ſ.	C.
					Brought over Pagodas	9640.	5.	15			
					Circular Work to Arches						
15	01	62	4		№20 1050	to Center Arches in the Cross Walls					
8	01	62	4		№40 1120	to Small Arches in Do.					
5	01	62	4		№30 1,400	to Arches over the Windows in Side Walls					
5	01	62	4		№12 210	to Do. ——— Do. in end Walls					
8	01	62	4		№4 112	to Do. over doorways of Barracks.					
8	01	62	4		№40 1120	to Arches over the Cross Walls in 4 Verandas					
17	01	62	4		№40 1,380	to Arches in front of four Verandas					
5	01	62	4		№8 140	to Arches over Windows at ends of Verandas					
					Feet 6,532.	Cubic Circular Work to Arches to Windows, Doors &c. at 6 ---	933.	6.	0		

Circular Work to Roofing.

49	0	25	6	7	№ 20	14577	6	roofs over the barracks	
49		16	"	7	№ 2	914	0	8ᵈᵒ to the passages	
12	6	25	6	7	№ 40	7437	6	8ᵈᵒ to four Verandas	
12	6	16		7	№ 4	466	0	8ᵈᵒ to passages across the Verandas	
44	6	22	0	7	№ 2	1142	2	8ᵈᵒ to four Necessaries	
31	6	20	0	7	№ 4	1470		ᵈᵒ to four Cookrooms	
					Feet	26008	6	Cube circular work to roofing — at ps. foot —	8ᵗ 4,954 — —
49	01	61	6		№ 24	2646		filling up to form gutters over the barracks	
12	61	61	6		№ 48	1350		8ᵈᵒ over the Verandas	
					Feet	3996		Cube brick in Chunam to gutters — at ps. foot	3ᵗ 285 18 —
					№ 48			spouts for the roof —	ea 24ᵗ 27 — 18 —
1120					Feet			Sum of Cornice to barrack & Verandas at ps. 10 fᵗ — Pagᵈᵃ	1½ 168 — —

Carried over Pagodas — 16008 5 15

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Measurement

Sup.e

L.n B.n hn L.n F.t Cube

Rates

P.n F.t L.n P.n F.t L.n

1809

Brought over Pagodas 1608 - 5 - 15.

Carpenters and Smiths work.

10 07 0 №4 280 feet —— Sup.t Teak on frames timbers 7 by 5 for Entrances at P.n foot 9/12 L.t 63 " 14 " —

9 66 6 №4 247 feet —— Sup.e to 4 pair of 2 in Teak folding doors for D.n — at per foot 14 82 " 14 " 0

65 ℔ №4 260 ℔ Iron wro.t to Hinges and bolts — at P.n ℔ — 5 " 6 31 " 17 " 10

7 04 6 №80 2520 feet — Sup.e Teak Windows frames 6 by 4 in side walls at P.n F.t 9.d 540 " 0 " 0

6 64 0 №20 2080 feet — Sup.e Teak 1 3/4 in battened Shutters to D.n at P.n foot 11/2 550 " 20 " 0

25 ℔ №80 2,000 ℔ Iron wro.t to hook hinges & Bolts — at P.n ℔ 5 6 241 " 28 " 0

6 04 6 №12 324 feet Sup.e Teak frames to end Windows at P.n F.t 9.d 69 " 18 " "

5 64 0 №12 264 feet Sup.e Teak 1 3/4 in battened Shutters to end Windows at P.n F.t 11/2 72 " 12 "

25 ℔ №12 300 ℔ Iron wro.t to hook hinges & Bolts — at P.n ℔ 5 " 6 36 " 10 " 10

11 ℔ №96 1056 ℔ Iron wro.t into 96 bars for 12 Windows allowing 8.

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						bars each 1 3/8 by 5/16 inch space between 3 inch at pr. Ct.	}	4	60	119 - 18 - 0
	11 Ct	№ 12			132	Ct Iron wrot. into 12 Cross bars for Do. each 2 2/4 by 2/8 inch at pr. Ct		4	60	14 .. 39 .. 0
6	0 4	6	№ 8	216	feet	Sup.s to Teak Window frames at ends of Verandas at pr. foot			9	46 .. 12 .. 0
5	6 4	0	№ 8	176	feet	Sup.s Teak 1 3/4 battened Shutters to Do. at pr. foot			11/2	48 8 0
	25 Ct	№ 8			200	Ct Iron wrot. into hook hinges & bolts at pr. foot			5	6 24 .. 7 - 0
	11 Ct	№ 64			704	Ct Iron wrot. to window bars for Verandas at pr. Ct		4	60	79 - 26 - 0
	11 Ct	№ 8			88	Ct Iron wrot. to cross bars to Do. at pr. Ct		4	60	9 - 40 .. 0

No doors to the book rooms or Necessaries

To Plaistering

52	2 19	0	№ 4	4,002 ..	8	Plaistering outside at ends of two Barracks
49	25	6	№ 40	49,980		Do. Inside and outside to arched roof of Do.
49	16		№ 4	3136		Do. Inside and outside of passage roofs of Do.
130	10		№ 20	26,000		Do. Inside of walls in two Barracks
17	4		№ 40	2,720		Do. inside of Do. at ends within the Arches
116	10		№ 2	2320		Do. inside of Do. in passages
10	4		№ 4	160		Do. inside of Do. at ends within the Arches
17	2 10		№ 40	6800		Do. out side of the Barrack walls in the four Verandas
			Feet - - -	95,118 ..	8	

Continued

Carried over Pagodas — 1803 .. 37 .. 15

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Fort St. George 19th May 1803

Measurement

Sup.

L.	B.	Ins	S	F.	Cube		Rates	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought over Pagodas		1003	37	15			
Feet	95	118	"	8		Continued							
17	04	0			2720	Plastering barrack walls in the Arched part with the Verandas							
10	10			4	400	8"	8" in Veranda at entrances						
10	5	0		4	200	2"	8" in 8" 8" in the Arched part						
208	19	0		4	15,808	8"	Outside of the four Verandas						
10	19	0		8	1520	8"	Outside and ends of 8"						
12	6	25	6	20	25,500	8"	Inside & outside to Arched roofs of Verandas						
12	6	16	0	8	1,600	2"	8" 8" to 8" in passages of 8"						
17	0	10	0	40	6,800	} 8"	Inside of front walls of four Verandas						
17	04	0		40	2,720								
10	010			4	400	} 8"	2" of 8" in passages of 2"						

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10	05	0	№4	200		
10	0 10		№88	2800		0ᵒᵒ to Cross walls of Verandas
	So Soffites at the openings					
24	02	4	№20	1120		at openings in the Center of the Cross walls of two barracks
13	62	4	№40	1260		at 0ᵒᵒ each side of 0ᵒᵒ
23	02	4	№92	4937	4	at 0ᵒᵒ of the Windows of 2 barracks in sides Ends
27	02	4	№4	252		at 0ᵒᵒ to passage Doors of Barracks
23	02	4	№8	429	4	at 0ᵒᵒ of Windows at ends of 4 Verandas
19	62	4	№40	1820		at 0ᵒᵒ of Arches across the Verandas
34	02	4	№40	3173		at 0ᵒᵒ of Arches outside of front Verandas
27	02	4	№4	252		at 0ᵒᵒ of Arches at entrance of front Verandas
224	8	6	№2	3808		Plastering outside of Cook room & necessary Walls
280	7	0	№2	3920		0ᵒᵒ Inside of 0ᵒᵒ 0ᵒᵒ
44	622	0	№4	3916		0ᵒᵒ outside and inside to roofs of Necessaries
31	620		№8	5040		0ᵒᵒ 0ᵒᵒ 0ᵒᵒ to 0ᵒᵒ of Cook rooms —

Carried over Pagodas — 18037.37.15

Fort St George 19th May 1807

Measurement

Sup.

L.	B.	Ln	S	F.	Cube		
					Feet	95.118	8
17	04	0		No 40	2720		
10	10			No 4	400		
10	5	0		No 4	200		
208	19	0		No 4	15,808		
10	19	0		No 8	1520		
12	6 25	6		No 80	25,500		
12	6 16	0		No 8	1,600		
17	0 10	0		No 40	6,800		
17	04	0		No 40	2720		
10	010			No 4	400		

Rates

	£	S.	C.	£	S.	C.
Brought over Pagodas				1037	37	15

Continued

Plastering barrack walls in the Arched part with the Verandas

8ᵒᵘ 8ᵒᵘ in Veranda at entrances

2ᵒᵘ 8ᵒᵘ in 8ᵒᵘ 8ᵒᵘ in the Arched part

8ᵒᵘ Outside of the four Verandas

8ᵒᵘ Outside and ends of 8ᵒᵘ

8ᵒᵘ Inside & outside to Arched Roofs of Verandas

2ᵒᵘ 8ᵒᵘ 8ᵒᵘ to 8ᵒᵘ in passages of 8ᵒᵘ

} 8ᵒᵘ Inside of front walls of four Verandas

} 8ᵒᵘ 8ᵒᵘ of 2ᵒᵘ in passages of 2ᵒᵘ

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10	05	0	No 4	200		
10	0 10		No 88	2800		0ᵒᵒ to Cross walls of Verandas
	To Jossites at the openings					
24	02	4	No 20	1120		at openings in the Center of the Cross walls of two barracks
13	62	4	No 40	1260		at 0ᵒᵒ each side of 0ᵒᵒ
23	02	4	No 92	4937	4	at 0ᵒᵒ of the Windows of 2 barracks in Sides Ends
27	02	4	No 4	252		at 0ᵒᵒ to passage Doors of Barracks
23	02	4	No 8	429	4	at 0ᵒᵒ of Windows at ends of 4 Verandas
19	62	4	No 40	1820		at 0ᵒᵒ of Arches across the Verandas
34	02	4	No 40	3173		at 0ᵒᵒ of Arches outside of front Verandas
27	12	4	No 4	252		at 0ᵒᵒ of Arches at entrance of front Verandas
224	8	6	No 2	3808		Plastering outside of Cook room & Necessary Walls
280	7	0	No 2	3920		0ᵒᵒ Inside of 0ᵒᵒ 0ᵒᵒ
44	622	0	No 4	3916		0ᵒᵒ outside and inside to roofs of Necessaries
31	620		No 8	5040		0ᵒᵒ 0ᵒᵒ 0ᵒᵒ to 0ᵒᵒ of Cook rooms.

Carried over Pagodas — 1803.37.15

Fort St. George 19th May 1803

Measurement

Sup.e

L.	/3	Inc	S	F.	Cubic	
108	7		№2	1512		Plastering inside of compound walls
34	0 7	0	№2	476		0.. outside of —— do ——
		Feet		1970	0	½
10	7		№40	2800		Deduct Center door ways to cross walls of 2 Barracks
5	4		№80	1600		0.. Side openings — to 0.. 0..
7	4	6	№160	5,040		0.. Windows in Side Walls
6	4	6	№24	648		0.. 0.. in end Walls
10	7	0	№8	560		0.. door entrances to Barracks
6	0 4	6	№16	432		0.. Windows at ends of four Verandas
10	0 7	0	№8	560		0.. entrance openings of four Verandas
11	9 11	0	№80	10340		0.. openings of outside Arches to four Verandas
7	6 5	0	№80	2978	6	0.. openings of cross walls in 0..
				24958	6	Total to be deducted.—

Rates

P. F. C. P. F. C.

Brought over Pagodas ——— 18037.37.15

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Fort St. George 19th May 1802

Sq^{rs}			16874/144	"	8	Sup^{s} to plastering 1 Coat in chunam at 7^{ds} Sq^{r}	42^{ds}	1687 " 12 " 38
Sq^{rs}			16900			Sup^{s} to whitewashing to walls &^{c} at 0^{ds}	2	76 8. 0
						Plastering in fine Chunam outside of roofs only		
49	25	6	N^{o}20	24990		Out side of roofs to Barracks		
49	16	0	N^{o}2	1568		0^{ds} 0^{ds} Passages		
12	625	6	N^{o}40	12750		0^{ds} of 0^{ds} to four Verandas		
12	6	16	0 N^{o}4	800		0^{ds} 0^{ds} passages		
44	6	22	0 N^{o}2	1958		0^{ds} of roof to Necessaries		
31	6	20	0 N^{o}4	2520		Outside of d^{o} to Cook Rooms		
108	2	0		216		top of Compound Walls		
				44802		Sup^{s} to fine Chunam to the Roofs at 5^{ds} Sq^{rs}	47^{ds}	510:36:75
						To Paving		
48	0	17	0 N^{o}20	16320		Floors of Two Barracks		
48	0	10	N^{o}2	960		0^{ds} passages of 0^{ds}		
10	0	2	4 N^{o}20	466. 8.		0^{ds} door ways in Center of apartments		
			Feet	17746. 8.		Continued		

Carried over Pagodas ____ 2312. 16. 48.

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Fort St. George 19th May 1805.

Measurement

Sup.t

L	B	hi	S	F.	cube		Rates	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought over Pagodas		29,312.	16.	48.			
		Feet		17746	"	8	Sup.ts Paving Continued						
7	0	2	4	No.4	65	" 4	Door ways in Passages						
17	0	10	0	No40	6800	"	floors to four Verandas						
5	0	2	4	No40	466	8	Do.s in archways of cross walls in Do.s						
11	9	2	4	No40	1096	8	Do.s in archways of front walls in Do.s						
7	0	2	4	No4	65	4	Do.s in Entrances						
30		10		No4	1200		Do.s to Cook Rooms						
3	0	1	6	No8	36		Do.s to doorways in Do.s						
20		10		No4	800		Do.s to Necessaries						
3	0	1	6	No8	36		Do.s to doorways in Do.s						
		Sq.r		28312	Ft.s	8	Sup.ts to floor one Course brick flat in Clay and—						

					one course brick on edge in Chunam at Per			
					Square	Pagodas	4	1132.20 12.
Sq.rs	283	"	12 fs.		Supl. Coat of Coarse Chunam to Do. at Pag.a		1	283..5..3
Sq.rs	283		12 fs.		Supl. Coat of fine Do. well rubbed at Pag.a		1	283..5..3-

To Painting

31	82	0	No 4	253	4	to frames of doors to Barracks
9	66	6	No 8	502	0	to Doors
21	01	8	No 20	2800		to Window frames in side walls of Barracks
6	64	0	No 40	4460		to Do. Shutters
19	01	8	No 12	380		to Window frames in end walls of Barracks
5	64	0	No 24	528		to Do. Shutters
5	64	0	No 80	1760		to painting the iron rails in end Windows of Do.
19	01	8	No 8	253	4	to Window frames in Verandas
5	64	0	No 16	352.		to Do. Shutters.-

Carried over Pagodas- 22,011..4..66-

1904

Sept 15th Temple to May 1905

Rates

Measurement Sup.ˢ													
L	B	hi	S	F.	cube							P.	F.	C.
											Brought over Pagodas	2201	4.66
5	64	0	No8	176		to painting the iron rails in Veranda windows							
			Feet	11164	8	Sup.ᵉ painting 3 times in oil at Pr. foot					1.40	398	30.0
						Four large brass locks to the Barracks				each	5 Pr.	20	0.0
						Two smaller Do. to Compound walls				Ea	4 Pr.	8	0.0.
						To digging and Compleating four wells each					50 Pr.	200	0.0.

To Compound Wall

Digging foundation

209	63	03	0	No2	3771	Front of barracks outer Compound								
39	03	03	0	No4	1404	ends of Do.						Do.		

51	93	03	0	№4	27)	1863	Walls of Inner Compound	
						7038	260 Yards 18 f.t Cube digging at 1/- Yard ——	4 24.34.52

Bricklayers Work

209	3	02 med	6	№2	3135	foundation
208	7	01	6	№2	4368	above 0..
39	63	02 med	6	№4	1185	foundation
40	7	01	6	№4	1680	above 0..
51	93	02 med	6	№4	4552.6	foundation
52	97	01	6	№4	2215.6	above 0..

Feet 14136- Cube brickwork in Clay to Walls —— " —— at 2/- 673..6..0-

Carried over Pagodas — 23335..33..38

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Fort St. George 19th May 1804

Measurement

Supt.

L.	B.	Lin S.	F.	Cubic		Rates	P. F.	C.	P. F.	C.
					Brought over Pagodas 2335.33.38					
					To Plaistering Compound wall					
288	20	0	No 2	11520	to 6 Walls of outer Compound					
52	9	20	0	No 4	4220					
	Sq.ft	—	157	140 ft.	Sup.e to one Coat Coarse Chunam — at Pr. Sq.r		42 ft.	157	16	64
		2	Locks		To Two pair of outer Gates to Compound — Ea		4½ Pr.	9.	0.	0.
10	0	7	0	No 2	140 ft.	Sup.e 2½ in folding Gates framed — at Pr. ft.		18 ft.	60	0	0
		75	lb	No 2		150 lb Iron bor.e to hook and hinges &c. — at Pr. lb		5 ½ 6	18.	5.	0
					To Two single doors for Inner Compound					

Fort St. George 19th April 1804

7	0	3	6	№ 2	49 feet	Surfs. to frames	at per foot — 9 d.	10 „ 21 „ 0
6	6	3	0	№ 2	39 feet	Surfs. to 2 doors battened	at per foot 11 „ 40	10 „ 28 „ 40
				378 lb	№ 2	⅓ Ⓑ Iron wrt. to hinges & bolts	at pr. lb 5 „ 6	8 „ 39 „ 0

Total Star Pagodas — 23,610 „ 17 „ 62

/ Signed / J. Norris Lt. Colo. Engrs.

Superintending Engineer North. Division

of the Army.

Masulipatam

January 17th 1807.

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / A. Stock

A. S. M. B.

Estimate

Estimate for Repairs of Bridges on the Line of Road from Masulipatam to Guntoor

Dated 19th May 1807

Estimate expence to building Barracks for 600 Men at the Cantonments at Masulipatam, where the Temporary ones were formerly erected, constructed on a Plan agreeable to the orders of the Military Board to admit of extension at the least possible expence with Plan and Section **B**: and a general Plan.-

Masulipatam January 16th 1807

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Fort St George 19th May 1807

Measurement

Supl.

Masulipatam.

Rates

L	B	hi	S	F.	Cubic		p.	f.	c.	p.	f.	c.
						Building two Barracks each to consist of ten rooms or apartments, and a passage in the Center, measuring 208 feet long by 65 feet broad including one Verandoa, with arched roofs. Windows at the ends to have wooden bars fixed in the Brickwork, the doors and-						

window shutters to be hung on Iron hooks & fixed in the brickwork without frames, & Walls plaistered with Chunam and white-washed to have the compound between the Barracks enclosed by a wall 7 feet high and to have four Cook rooms, four Necessaries and four wells :

To digging foundation

2108	05	0	№ 4	2106	to Walls of Barracks		
45	45	05	0	№ 12	13600	to cross walls	
45	45	05	0	№ 12	13600	to Do.	
210	85	05	0	№ 2	10533	to walls of two Verandahs	
7	45	05	0	№ 24	4400	to cross walls of two Verandahs	
205	02	02	0	№ 2	1640	to steps to two Verandahs	
46	03	03	0	№ 6	2484	to walls to four Necessarys	
31	63	03	0	№ 6	1701	to Do. to four Cook rooms	
8	63	03	0	№ 10	765	to cross walls of Cook roms and Necessaries	
5	63	03	0	№ 6	207	to cross walls of compound to Necessaries	
2/	7086				2595 yards 21 feet of digging @ 3/ yard ----------	4	247. 7. 8.

Carried over Pagodas -- 247. 7. 8

Measurement

Sup.t

L. B. hi S. F. below

Rates

p. f. c. p. f. c.

1613

Fort St. George 19th May 1802

Brought over Pagodas —— 247. 7. 8.

Bricklayers work to foundation in clay up to one foot of the ground level. —

210	24 (mean)	6	3	0	№4	1134.9	three off setts } to walls of Barracks
80	9	8	3	6	1	0 №4	293.5 4 off setts }
45	10	4 (mean)	6	3	0	№24	485.0 three off setts } to cross walls of Do.
46	10	3	6	1	0	№24	393.4 4 off setts }
210	24 (mean)	6	3	0	№2	567.6 three off setts } to walls of two Verandahs.
20	9	8	3	6	1	0 №2	146.7 6 4 off setts }

8	10	3	6	1	0	№24
7	10	4 (mean)	6	3	0	№24
205	2	01	0	№2		
45	92	92	0	№6		
31	62	92	0	№6		
8	92	92	0	№10		
5	92	92	0	№6		

42 0 4 off sett
1488 three off setts } to cross walls of two Verandahs
820 1st off set to steps of two Verandahs
15098 to Walls to 4 Necessaries
10396 to Do. to 4 Cookrooms
4814 to cross Walls to Cookrooms and Necessaries
1898 to do. compound Walls of Necessaries

Feet 46480.2 Cube Brickwork in Clay at 1/20 foot 2d. 2213. 18. 26.

Carried over Pagodas 2460..25..34

Measurement

Supt.

1675

Passed

Fort St. George 10th May 1805

L. B. hs. S. F. bales

P. F. C. P. F. C.

Brought over Pagodas - - - - - - 2466. 25. 34

Bricklayers work to foundation in Chunam -

208	83	01	0	No 4	2504	upper off set to walls of barracks
47	43	01	0	No 24	3408	Do. to cross walls of Do.
208	83	01	0	No 2	1252	Do. to two Verandahs
9	43	01	0	No 24	672	Do. to cross walls to two Verandahs
205	02	01	0	No 2	820	Do. to steps of two Verandahs
45	02	01	0	No 6	540	Do. to walls of four Necessaries
31	62	01	0	No 6	378	Do. to walls of four bookrooms
9	62	01	0	No 10	190	Do. cross walls to four bookrooms and Necessaries
6	62	01	0	No 6	78	Do. Do. to compound wall of Necessaries
208	1	62	4	No 4	2912	Brickwork to walls of Barracks up to floor level -

48	1	6	2	4	№24	4032	0″ to cross walls of 0″ 0″
208	1	6	2	4	№2	1456	0″ to walls of 2 Verandahs up to floor level
10	1	6	2	4	№24	840	0″ to cross walls of 2 Verandahs 0″
205	2	0		9	№2	455	0″ to steps to two Verandahs
44	61	6		6	№4	133 6	0″ to walls of four Necessaries up to floor
33	01	6		6	№6	148 6	0″ to walls of four Cook Rooms 0″
10	01	6		6	№14	105	0″ cross walls of Cook Rooms and Necessaries
208	010	02		4	№4	1941 3 4	0″ to walls of Barracks above floor up to Springing of arches
48	010	02		4	№24	2688 0	0″ to cross walls of 0″ — 0″
10	010	22		4	№4	933 4	0″ ends of two Verandahs
2	11	6	2		4 №4	123 4	0″ to angle piers up to arches of two Verandahs
3	66	02		4	№40	1960	0″ to piers of two Verandahs
2	66	02		4	№48	1680	0″ to piers of arches a cross 2 Verandahs up to Springing
3	mean 33	62		4	№40	1061 8	0″ between arches on front pier up to crown of arches
4	mean 03	62		4	№4	130 8	0″ over angle piers from Springing to crown of arch
2	mean 04	02		4	№48	896 0	0″ between arches across Verandahs up to crown of arch

Carried over Pagodas —— 2460 25 34

Measurement

Supl.

1615

Passed

Fort St. George 9th May 1807

L B ths S F. bulks

P. F. C. P. F. C.

Brought over Pagodas - - - - - 246 . 25 . 34

Bricklayers work to foundation in Chunam -

208	83	01	0	No 4	2504	" upper off set to walls of barracks
47	43	01	0	No 24	3408	Do. to cross walls of Do.
208	83	01	0	No 2	1252	Do. to two Verandahs
9	43	01	0	No 24	672	Do. to cross walls to two Verandahs
205	02	01	0	No 2	820	Do. to steps of two Verandahs
45	02	01	0	No 6	540	Do. to walls of four Necessaries
31	62	01	0	No 6	378	Do. to walls of four bookrooms
9	62	01	0	No 10	190	Do. cross walls to four bookrooms and Necessaries
6	62	01	0	No 6	78	Do. Do. to compound walls of Necessaries
208	1	62	4	No 4	2912	Brickwork to walls of Barracks up to floor level.

48	1	6	2	4	№24	4032	0″ to cross walls of	0″ 0″
208	1	6	2	4	№2	1456	0″ to walls of 2 Verandahs up to floor level	
10	1	6	2	4	№24	840	0″ to cross walls of 2 Verandahs	0″
205	2	0		9	№2	455	0″ to steps to two Verandahs	
44	61	6		6	№4	133 6	0″ to walls of four Necessaries up to floor	
33	01	6		6	№6	148 6	0″ to walls of four Cook Rooms	0″
10	01	6		6	№4	105	0″ cross walls of Cook Rooms and Necessaries	
208	010	02		4	№4	1941 3 4	0″ to walls of Barracks above floor up to Springing of arches	
48	010	02		4	№24	26880	0″ to cross walls of	0″ 0″
10	010	22		4	№4	933 4	0″ ends of two Verandahs	
2	116	2		4	№4	123 4	0″ to angle piers up to arches of two Verandahs	
3	66	02		4	№40	1960	0″ to piers of two Verandahs	
2	66	02		4	№48	1680	0″ to piers of arches a cross 2 Verandahs up to Springing	
3	33	62		4	№40	1061 8	0″ between arches on front pier up to crown of Arches	
mean 4	03	62		4	№4	130 8	0″ over angle piers from Springing to crown of arch	
mean 2	04	02		4	№48	896 0	0″ between arches across Verandahs up to crown of Arch	

Carried over Pagodas —— 2460 25 34

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Fort St. George 19th May 1807

Measurement

Sup.t

L.	B.	hs.	S.	Ft.	Cube		Rates p. F. C. p. F. C.
						Brought over Pagodas	2160. 25. 34.
208	01	01	10	No2	762 8	0″ above arches in front up to top of Cornice over 2 Verandahs	
10	1	01	10	No4	73 4	0″ above arches of Verandahs at the ends up to top of Cornice	
52	81	01	10	No4	386 2	0″ at ends of Barrack from Springing of arch to top of Cornice	
17	05	62	4	No40	87268	0″ at ends of the rooms above the windows	
10	05	62	4	No4	513 4	0″ 0″ in the passages	
44	67	01	6	No4	1869	To walls of Necessaries up to arch	
33	07	01	6	No6	2079	To 0″ of Cook rooms 0″	
10	07	01	6	No14	1470	To cross walls to Cook rooms and Necessaries up to arch	
10	3	61	6	No14	735	To 0″ 0″ 0″ above Springing	
8	66	01	6	No8	612		
7	06	01	6	No2	126	} To 0″ — to compound walls of Necessaries —	
					Feet — 90355-6		
5	04	02	4	No60	2800	Deduct openings in cross walls of Barracks —	

Fort St. George 19th May 1802

1697

Fort St. George 19th May 1801

8	01	62	4	№60	1680	Do. for Arches over Do.
6	04	62	4	№40	2520	Deduct for Window in outside Wall of barrack
6	02	62	4	№40	1400	Do. for Do. inside Wall of Do.
6	01	62	4	№40	840	Do. to arches over Windows outside
4	01	62	4	№40	560	Do. to Do. over Do. inside
7	04	62	4	№20	1470	Deduct for Doorways inside of barrack
6	01	62	4	№20	420	Do. to arches over Do.
6	04	62	4	№12	756	Deduct for Windows at ends of barracks
6	01	62	4	№12	252	Do. to arches over Do.
8	05	02	4	№4	373 4	Deduct openings for Entrances to barracks
7	01	62	4	№4	98 0	Do. Arches over Do.
6	04	62	4	№4	252	Deduct for Windows at ends of two Verandahs
6	01	62	4	№4	84	Do. to arches over Do.
					13505	Total to be deducted
Feet					76850.6	Cube brick in Chunam @ 1/10 Pork		3½	5489.13.0

Carried over Pagodas 7949.32.34

Measurement

Sup.t

L. B. hi. L. F. Cubic

Rates

p. £. c. p. £. c.

1679

Brought over Pagodas — 7949. 38. 34.

Circular Work to Arches

6	01	62	4	№60	1680 arches in cross walls of barracks
6	01	62	4	№40	840 arches over windows outer wall of barracks
4	01	62	4	№40	560 Do. Do. inside wall of Do.
6	01	62	4	№20	420 arches over doors inside walls
6	01	62	4	№12	252 Do. to windows at ends of barracks
7	01	62	4	№4	98 Do. over entrances in barracks
6	01	62	4	№4	84 arches over windows at ends of 2 Verandahs
10	01	62	4	№20	1400 arches in front of two Verandahs
10	01	62	4	№2	70 Do. Do. of Do. in the Center
8	01	62	4	№20	560 arches over cross walls in 2 Verandahs

Feet 5964 Cubic Circular work to arches @ Pr. foot. — — — £ 852. 0. 0.

Circular work to roofs.

Estt. of Pagodas Mar. 1801.

49	0	25	6	7	№ 20	14577.6	to roofs over the barracks	
49	0	16	0	7	№ 2	914.8	to Do over passages Do	
12	6	25	6	7	№ 20	3718.9	to Do over two Verandahs	
12	6	18	0	7	№ 2	233.4	to Do over Do in passages	
44	6	22	0	7	№ 2	1142.2	to Do over Necessaries	
31	6	20	0	7	№ 4	1470	to Do over Cook rooms	
					Feet 22056	5th Cube Circular work to roofs	@ 3/4 foot	8 Do 4,201.9.0
49	0	1	61 mean	6	№ 20	2205	filling up to form Gutters over barracks	
12	6	1	61 mean	6	№ 20	562	Do Do over two Verandahs	
					Feet 2767	Cube brick in Chunam	@ 3/4 foot	3 197.27.0
					№ 40 Spouts	to roof	each	24 27.18.0
1100	feet	run	of	Cornice	round	the Building outside at 3/4 10 feet	P.R.	1/2 165.0.0

Carpenters work and Smiths work

8	0	5	0	№ 2	80 feet	Sup.d 2 pair of 2 Inch doors to barrack outer doors at 3/4 foot		14 26.22.0
				№ 2		Brass locks	each	5 10.0.0
65	0			№ 2	130 Lbs	Iron wrot.t to hooks hinges and bolts	@ 3/4 Lb	5 .6 15.29.60

Carried over Pagodas 13445.24.14

Measurement

Supl.

L.	B	hi	S.	F.	Cubs			Rates	p.	f.	c.	p.	f.	c.
								Brought over Pagodas				13	45	21 11/4
7	0	4	6	№ 20	630	Feet	Supl. to 20 pair 1 3/4 in battened doors to barracks	@ pr. ft.			12	0	180	0 0
				358 № 20		700	lb Iron wro. to hooks hinges and bolts	@ pr. lb			5	6	84	26 40
6	0	4	6	№ 56	1512	feet	Supl. to 52 windows of wooden bars and cross rail	@ pr. ft.			7		252	0 0
6	0	4	6	№ 56	1512	feet	Supl. of Teak 1 3/4 in window shutters	@ pr. foot			11	10	414	0 0
				256 № 56		1400 lbs	Iron wro. to hinges and bolts	@ pr. lb			5	6	173	39 0
6	0	2	6	№ 40	600	feet	Supl. of Teak 1 3/4 in window Shutters	@ pr. foot			11	10	164	12 0
				256 № 40		1000	lb Iron wro. to hinges and bolts	@ pr. lb			5	6	120	35 0

No doors to Cook rooms or Necessaries

Plaistering

52	8	12	6	№ 4	2633. 4	to walls at end of the barracks
10	0	12	6	№ 4	500	to 8 at ends of two Verandahs
208	12	6		№ 2	5200	to 8 fronts of the Barracks (outside)

1841

Lt. Col. Pagoda 19th May 1841.

1882

Fort St. George 19th May 1882

208	0	12	6	No 2	5200
49	0	25	6	No 20	24990
48	0	25	6	No 20	24480
49	0	16	0	No 2	1568
48	16	0		No 2	1536
130	10			No 20	26000
17	4	0		No 40	2720
116	10			No 2	2320
10	04	0		No 4	160
17	0	10		No 20	3400
17	04			No 20	1360

to Os. ponts of 2 Verandahs (inside)
to outside of arch roofs over barracks
to inside of Os. Os.
to outside of roofs to passages of barracks
to inside of Os. Os.
inside of walls to two barracks
Os. at ends of arched part in Os.
Os. of walls in passages of barracks
Os. at ends of arched part in Os.
outside of barrack walls in the two Verandahs
Os. —— Os. at end of arch parts in the two Verandahs

Feet 102067.4. Continued

Carried over Pagodas 14835.15.54.

Fort St. George 19th. May 1801

Measurement

Suspt.

L.	B	Inc.	S.	F.	Cubs		Rates	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought over Pagodas					13645	24	14
7	04	6	№20	630	feet	Suspt. to 20 pair 1¾ in battened doors to barracks @ pr. ft.		12	0		180	0	0
			35#	№20		700 # Iron wrot. to hooks hinges and bolts @ pr. #		5	6		84	24	0
6	0	4	6	№56	1512	feet Suspt. to 52 windows of wooden bars and cross rail @ pr. ft.		7			252	0	0
6	0	4	6	№56	1512	feet Suspt. of Teak 1¾ in windows shutters @ pr. foot		11	40		444	0	0
			25#	№56		1400 #s Iron wrot. to hinges and bolts ——— @ pr. #		5	6		173	39	0
6	0	2	6	№40	600	feet Suspt. of Teak 1¾ in window Shutters @ pr. foot		11	40		164	12	0
			25#	№40		1000 # Iron wrot. to hinges and bolts ——— @ pr. #		5	6		120	35	0

No doors to Cook rooms or Necessaries

Plastering

52	8	12	6	№4	2633.	4	to walls at end of the barracks						
10	0	12	6	№4	500		to do. at ends of two Verandahs						
208	12	6		№2	5200		to do. fronts of the Barracks (outside)						

208	0	12	6	№2	5200
49	0	25	6	№20	24990
48	0	25	6	№20	24480
49	0	16	0	№2	1568
48	16	0		№2	1536
130	10			№20	26000
17	4	0		№40	2720
116	10			№2	2320
10	04	0		№4	160
17	0	10		№20	3400
17	04			№20	1360

to 0ᵒᵘ fronts of 2 Verandahs (inside)
to outside of arch roofs over barracks
to inside of 0ᵒᵘ 0ᵒᵘ
to outside of roofs to passages of barracks
to inside of 0ᵒᵘ 0ᵒᵘ
inside of walls to two barracks
0ᵒᵘ at ends of arched part in 0ᵒᵘ
0ᵒᵘ of walls in passages of barracks
0ᵒᵘ at ends of arched part in 0ᵒᵘ
outside of barrack walls in the two Verandahs
0ᵒᵘ — 0ᵒᵘ at end of arch parts in the two Verandahs

Feet 10206.4. Continued

Carried over Pagodas 1435.15.54

4693

Measurement

Sup.e

L. ft. In. L. Ft. Cube

Rates

p.r C. p.r C.

Brought over Pagodas ---- 1435. 15. 54

Fort St. George 19th. May 1805.

Feet 10206 4in contenued

10	0	10	0	№2	200
10	0	5.	0	№2	100
12	6	25	6	№20	6375
10	0	25	6	№20	5100
12	6	10	0	№2	400
10	0	76	0	№2	320
17	0	10	0	№20	3400
10	0	10	0.	№2	200
10	0	10	0	№46	4600

plaistering barrack walls in passage in two Verandahs
Do. Do. at ends of arched part in Do.
Do. outside of roof over the two Verandahs
Do. inside of Do. Do.
Do. outside of roof over the passages of the two Verandahs
Do. inside of Do. Do.
inside of 2 Verandah walls (openings to be deducted)
Do. of 2 Do. in the passages
Do. to cross walls of 2 Verandahs

To soffits at openings

13	0	2	4	№60	1890
21	0	2	4	№72	4508
21	0	2	4	№4	196-

Soffets to opening in the cross walls of barracks-
Do. to Windows in two barracks
Do. to entrance door ways of barracks-

21	0	2	4	@ 4	196
19	6	2	4	@ 40	1820
21	0	2	4	@ 40	1960
23	0	2	4	@ 2	107-4
224	0	8	6	@ 2	3802. 6
280	0	7	0	@ 2	3920
44	6	22	0	@ 4	3916
31	6	20	0	@ 8	5040
108		7	0	@ 2	1512
34		7	0	@ 2	476

Feet 45912. 2.

Deductions

5	0	4	0	@ 120	2400
6	0	4	6	@ 80	2160
6	0	2	6	@ 80	1200
7	0	4	6	@ 20	130
6	0	4	6	@ 24	648
8	0	5	0	@ 8	320-

Feet 45912. 2.

Deduct openings in cross walls of two Barracks
Do. for windows to walls of Do.
Do. for Do. to inner walls of Do.
Do. doorways in inner walls of Do.
Do. for windows at ends of barracks
Do. doorways to entrances of barracks

Carried over Pages as 4835. 13. 54.

1681

Fort St. George

10th May 1805

Fort St. George 19th May 1801.

1685

Measurement

Sup.s

L.	B	hs	S.	F.	Cubes.		Rate p.	f.	c.	p.	f.	c.
						Brought Over Pagodas.	1435.	15.	54.			
6	0	4	6	No8	216	Deduct openings windows at ends of two Verandahs						
8	0	5	0	No4	160	0.. 0.. to archways to entrance of two Verandahs						
6	2	7	6	No80	3700	0.. 0.. to openings of outside arches to 2 Verandahs						
7	6	5	0	No40	1483.4	0.. 0.. to openings of cross walls						
					Cub. 12917.4	Total to be deducted						
Sq.rs					1389.10	of plastering 1 Coat Chunam @ pr. Square				42	1389.	39 38
Sq.rs					1389 00 "	of whitewashing at pr. Square				2	66..	6 0
						Plastering in fine Chunam to roofs only.						
24990												
1568						barracks						
6375												
600						2 Verandahs						
33333 equal		Sq.rs			333	33 ft. Sup.s fine Chunameng to roofs of barracks & Verandahs						
		Sq.rs			25	20. 0.. 0" to roofs of Cookrooms						

	Sq.rs	19	58	0″	0″ to roofs of Neceſsaries		
Squares	378	11	ſq.rs	Sup.s ſine chunaming outside of roofs only @ 7fr. Square		47	423.. 6 13

Paving 1 brick flat in Clay & 1 brick on edge in Chunam-

1030 Yards cube filling up with Dry sand to floors at —— 3 fl 93.. 24.. 0

48	0	17	0	@ 20	16320 to floors of two barracks
48	0	10	0	@ 2	960 to Do. in paſſages of 0″
5	0	2	4	@ 4	46-8 to 0″ at doorways in Do.
4	6	2	4	@ 20	210 to 0″ at doors of apartments
17	0	10	0	@ 20	3400 to 0″ to two Verandahs
5	0	2	4	@ 20	233.4- to 0″ Archways in Verandahs
6	2	2	4	@ 41	575.6 to 0″ to front Arches in 2 Verandahs
5	0	2	4	@ 2	23-4 to 0″ to entrance arches - 2 Verandahs
30	0	10	0	@ 4	1200 to floors to Cook Room
3	0	1	8	@ 8	26- to Do. to Doorways
20	10	0	@ 4		800 to Do. to Neceſsaries
2	0	1	6	@ 8	26 to Do. to Doorways-

Squares 2384 0.. 10 Sup.s to 1 Course flat in Clay 1 Course on edge in Chun.m @ fr. Sq.s 4 fl 953.. 26.. 70..

Carried over Pagodas —— 17fl.. 33.. 15..

Measurement

Sup.

L. B. Inc. S. L. Cube.

Rate

£ s. d. £ s. d.

Brought Over Page 1664 — 1774.. 33.. 15

Paving continued.

Square	235.. 53	Sup.s 1 Coat of Course Chunam to floors @ pr. Square	42	£ 235.. 22.. 20	
Square	235. 53.	Sup.s 1 Coat of fine Chunam to Do. @ pr. Square	42	235.. 22.. 20	

Painting.

6	04 6	No 56	1512 ft.	Sup.s to window bars and cross bars	
6	04 6	No 104	2808	Do. to Window Shutters	
6	02 6	No 80	1200	Do. to Do. in walls next the Verandahs	
7	04 6	No 10	1250	Do. to doors in Do.	
8	05 0	No 4	160	Do. the two outer doors	
	Feet 6930		Sup.s	to painting three times in Oil @ 7p. foot	£ 1/2 216.. 21.. 0
				To digging and completing four wells each	50 Pa 200.. 0.. 0
				To Compound walls between the Barracks	
51	93 03	0 No 4	27/1863	69 Yards cube to digging foundation @ 3p. yard	4p 6.. 21.. 0

Bricklayers Work.

51	93 02 6	No 4	1552 6.	to foundation. —

Sept. 8 Carried Page 19 & Aug. 1691

52	97	6	4	2215	to above 80			
Feet		3767-6			Cube brick work in Clay	@ pr. foot	2	179 17 0

Plaistering

52	920	0	4	42 sup.	20 sup.	Sup.e 1 Coat course Chunam	@ pr. Square	42 42 0 32
						To four single doors to the Compound, in frames		
7	03	6	4	98		Sup.e to Leak wro. into frames (6 by 4)	@ pr. foot	9 11 0 0
6	63	0	4	78		Sup.e to Leak 1 3/4 in single doors	@ pr. foot	12 22 12 0
	32	8	4		128	lb Iron wro. to hook and hinges	@ pr. lb	5 6 15 19 48
						4 Brass locks to doors	each	4 16 0 0
				283 feet		Sup.e to painting compound doors	@ pr. ft.	1/2 10 11 40

Total Star Pagodas 1897 16 15-

Masulipatam
January 16th 1807-

(Signed) J. Norris Lieutenant Colonel Engineer
Sup.d Engr. Northn. Division of the Army-

(A true Copy)
(Signed) A. Stock
A. S. N. B.

Estimate-

Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

Fort St. George 19th May 1851

Rates

Measurement

Sup.s

L. B. hs. S. F. Cube

p. f. c. p. f. c

Brought Over Pagoda's — 1774.33.15

Paving continued.

Square	235.53	Sup.s 1 Coat of Course Chunam to floors @ pr. Square	——	42	235.22.20
Square	235.53.	Sup.s 1 Coat of fine Chunam to D.o @ pr. Square		42	235.22.20

Painting.

6	04	6 N.o 56	1512 ft.s	Sup.s to window bars and cross bars	
6	04	6 N.o 104	2808	D.o to Window Shutters	
6	02	6 N.o 80	1200	D.o to D.o in walls next the Verandahs	
7	04	6 N.o 10	1250	D.o to doors in D.o	
8	05	0 N.o 4	160	D.o the two outer doors	
		Feet 6930 —	Sup.s —	to painting three times in Oil @ 3 pr. foot	1/2 Pr. 267.21.0
				To digging and compleating four wells each —	50 Pr. 200.0.0
				To compound walls between the Barracks —	
51	93	03	0 N.o 4 (27)	1863 69 Yards cube to digging foundation @ 7 pr. yard	1/4 Pr. 6.24.0

Bricklayers Work.—

51	93	02	6 N.o 4	1552 6.	to foundation.—

52 97 0 16 0 4 — 2215 to above Dº

Feet — 37076 Cube brick work in Clay — @ pr. foot — £ 179 17 0

Plastering

52 9 20 0	0 4	42	20	Sup.e 1 Coat course Chunam — @ pr. Square	42	42 " 0 . 32
				To four single doors to the Compound, in frames		
7 0 3 6	0 4	98		Sup.e to Leak wro.t into frames (6 by 4) @ pr. foot	9.m	21 . 0 0.
6 6 3 0	0 4	78		Sup.e to Leak 1 3/4 in single doors @ pr. foot		12 . 22 - 12 . 0
32 0	0 4		128	lb Iron laro.t to hook and hinges — @ pr. lb		5 6 15 . 19 . 48
				4 Brass locks to doors — each	4.m	16 . 0 0
			283 feet	Sup.e to painting compound doors @ pr. f.t	1/2	10 . 4 . 40

Total Star Pagodas — 189 " 13 " 15 -

Masulipatam
January 16.th 1807 -

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Estimate -

Fort St. George 16th May 1807.

Estimate expence to Building Barracks for 480 Men at the Can-
-tonments at Masulipatam where the Temporary ones were
formerly erected constructed on a Plan agreeable to the orders of the
Military Board to admit of extension at the least possible expence
With Plan and Section C.
and a General Plan.-

Masulipatam January 19th 1807-

1809
Fort St. George
19th May 1807

Measurement
Sup.

Masulipatam.-

Rates
p. F. C. p. S. C.

L. B. Ins & F. cube

Building Two Barracks-
each to Consist of Ten Rooms
or apartments and a passage -
in the Center Measuring -
208 Feet long by 17 F. 4 In -

broad including Verandahs
on each side with arched
roofs Windows at the ends to
have wooden barrs fixed
in the Brickwork, the doors and
Windowshutters to be hung on iron
hooks fixed in the Brickwork without
frames, walls plaistered with Chunam and
whitewashed, to have a Compound inclosed bet=
=ween the Barracks with 4 Cookrooms, 4
Necessaries & 4 wells, and an entrance in
front of each Barrack with a Comp.d 40 f.t wide=

Fort St George 19th May 1795

Measurement
Sup.

L. B. Li L. F. cube

Rates

p. F. C. p. L. C.

1691

Fort St George 19th May 1691.

To digging foundations.-

210	85	05	0	No 4	21066	to walls of Barracks
45	45	05	0	No 24	27200	to Cross walls of Do.
210	85	05	0	No. 4	21066	to walls of Four Verandas
7	45	05	0	No. 48	8800	to cross walls of four Verandas
205	2	02	0	No 4	3280	to steps to four Verandas
46	3	03	0	No. 6	2484	to walls to 4 Necessaries
31	03	03	0	No 6	1701	to Do. to 4 Cook Rooms
3	63	03	0	No 10	765	to Cross walls of Cookrooms and Necessaries
5	63	03	0	No 6	297	to cross walls of Compounds to Necessaries
		27			86659	3205 Yards 24 Feet Cube digging founds at 7s. yard

£ 1600 305. 13. 44

Bricklayers work to foundation in day up
to one foot of the ground level.-

210	24	4 mean	63	0	No	4	11349	Three off sets } to walls of barracks-
209	83		61	0	No	4	2935	4 In off sets }
45	10	4 mean	63	0	No	24	14850	Three off sets } to cross walls of Do
46	103		61	0	No	24	3934	4 In off sets }
210	24	4 mean	63	0	No	4	11349	Three off sets } to walls of four Verandas-
209	83		61	0	No	4	2935	4 In off sets }
7	10	4 mean	63	0	No	48	2976	Three off sets } to cross walls of four Verandas-
8	103		61	0	No	48	1434	4 In off sets }
205	2		01	0	No	4	1640	1 In off set to steps of four Verandas
45	92		92	0	No	6	1509	8 In to walls to four Necessaries
31	62		92	0	No	6	1039	8 In to 8 In to four Cook rooms
2	92		92	0	No	10	481	4 In to Cross walls of Cook rooms & Necessaries
5	92		92	0	No	6	189	8 In to 8 In compound walls of Necessaries

Feet 566.72.- 2 cube brick in day at per foot Cubi ——— 2 R 2698.28.26

Carried over Pagodas —— 3003.41.70

Fort St George 10th May 1805

Measurement
Supt

Rates

4693

Fort St. George 19th May 1803

L. B hi d. F. Cubic. P. L. & P. L. C.

Brought over Pagodas — 3 2 3 11 11 10

Bricklayers work to foundations in Chunam-

208 83 0 1 0 At 4 2504 upper offset to walls of barracks
47 43 0 1 0 At 24 3408 Do. to cross walls of Do.
208 83 0 1 0 At 4 2504 Do. to four Verandas
9 43 0 1 0 At 48 1344 Do. to Cross walls to four Verandas
205 2 0 1 0 At 4 1640 Do. to steps of four Verandas
45 12 0 1 0 At 6 540 Do. to walls of four Necessaries
31 62 0 1 0 At 6 378 Do. to walls of four Cook rooms
9 62 0 1 0 At 10 190 Do. Cross walls to 4 Cook rooms and Necessaries
6 62 0 1 0 At 6 78 Do. Do. to Compound walls of Necessaries
208 1 62 4 At 4 2912 brickwork to walls of barracks up to floor level
48 1 62 4 At 24 4032 Do. to cross walls of Do. Do.
208 1 62 4 At 4 2912 Do. to walls of four Verandas up to floor level-

10	1	6	2	4	No	28	1680	Do. to cross walls of four Verandas Do.
205	2	0	9	4	No	4	910	Do. to Steps to four Verandas
44	6	1	6	6	No	4	133.6	Do. to walls of 4 Necessaries up to floor
33	0	1	6	6	No	6	148.6	Do. to walls of 4 Cook Rooms
10	1	6	6		No	14	105	Do. to Cross walls of Cook rooms and Necessaries
208	11	0	2	4	No	4	1913.4	Do. to walls of barracks above floor up to Springs of arches
48	10	0	2	4	No	24	2688	Do. to Cross walls of Do.
10	10	2	4		No	8	1866.8	Do. to ends of four Verandas
2	11	6	2	4	No	8	246.8	Do. to angle piers up to Arches of four Verandas
3	6	6	0	2	4	No	80	3920 Do. to piers of four Verandas
2	6	6	0	2	4	No	96	3360 Do. to piers of Arches across 4 Verandas up to Springing
mean 3	3	3	6	2	4	No	80	2123.4 Do. betwn Arches on front piers of Verandas up to crown of Arches
mean 4	0	3	6	2	4	No	8	261.4 Do. over angle piers of Verandas from Springing to crown of arches

Carried Over Pagodas - 3103.4.70

Measurement
sup.

Rates

L.	B.	hu	S.	F.	Cube				P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
								Brought Over 8 Pagodas				3003	41	70
main														
2	0	4	02	4	N°	96	1792	0 brickwork between arches across Verandas up to brown of arch						
288	1	01	10	N°	4	1525	4	0° above arches in front up to top of cornice over 4 Verandas						
10	1	01	10	N°	8	146	8	0° above arches of Verandas at the end up to top of cornice						
52	8	1	01	10	N°	4	386	2	0° at end of Barracks from Spring° of arch to top of cornice					
17	05	62	4	N°	40	8726	8	0° at ends of rooms above the windows						
10	05	62	4	N°	4	513	4	0° 0° in passages						
44	67	01	6	N°	4	1869		to walls of Necessaries up to arch						
33	07	01	6	N°	6	2079		to walls of Cook rooms up to 0°						
10	7	1	5	N°	14	1470		to Cross walls to cookrooms and Necessaries						
10	3	61	6	N°	14	735		to 0° 0° above Spronging						
8	06	01	6	N°	8	612		to 0° 0° compound walls of Necessaries						
7	06	01	6	N°	2	126	-	to 0° 0° 0° -						

Fort St. George 19th May 1815.

Sht 103 471. 6

5	04	02	4	No	60	2800	Deduct openings in cross walls of barracks
5	04	02	4	No	20	933.4	Do Do Do Do
8	01	62	4	No	80	2240	Do for Arches over Do
6	02	62	4	No	80	2800	Do for Windows in inside & outside walls of barracks
4	01	62	4	No	80	1120	Do for Arches over Do
7	04	62	4	No	40	2940	Deduct for Door ways inside & outside walls of barracks
6	01	62	4	No	40	840	Do for Arches over Do
6	04	62	4	No	16	1008	Do for Windows at ends of barracks
6	01	62	4	No	16	330	Do for Arches over Do
8	05	02	4	No	4	373-4	Do openings for entrances to barracks
7	01	62	4	No	4	980	Do for Arches over Do
6	04	62	4	No	8	5040	Do for Windows at ends of 4 Verandas
6	01	62	4	No	8	168	Do for Arches over Do

16160.8 Total to be deducted

Feet 27310.10 Cube brick work in Chunam at per foot ——— 3P 6236.20.40

Carried Over Pagodas 9240.20.30

Sht 103 471. 6

Sht A. Comp 19th May 1804

Measurement

Sup.e

L. B. Ins. S. F. Cube

Rats

P. & C.P. & C.

Brought Over Pagodas ——— 9240. 20. 30.

Circular work to Arches.

8 01 62 4 No. 80 2240 Arches in cross walls of Barracks

4 01 62 4 No. 80 1120 Arches over windows in inside & outside walls of Barracks

6 01 62 4 No. 16 336 Arches over windows at ends of barracks

7 01 62 4 No. 4 98 Do. over entrances of barracks

6 01 62 4 No. 8 168 Do. over windows at ends of 4 Verandas

10 01 62 4 No. 80 2800 Do. in front of four Verandas

10 01 62 4 No. 4 140 Do. in Do. of Do. in Centre

8 01 62 4 No. 40 1120 Do. over cross walls in four Verandas

Feet 8862 Cube circular work to arches ——— at Sr. foot 6R 1266 " "

Circular work to Roofs

49 025 6 7 No. 20 14376 Cube roofs over the Barracks

Fort St. George 19th May 1804

49	0	16	0	7	Nº 2	914.8	6	0	over passages			
12	6	25	6	7	Nº 40	7637	6	to 0	over four Verandas			
12	6	16	0	7	Nº 4	466.8	6	0	Over passages in four Verandas			
44	6	22	0	7	Nº 2	1142.2	6	0	Over Necessaries			
31	6	20	0	7	Nº 4	1170	to 0		Over cookRooms			
					Feet	26008.6			Cube circular work to roofs	at Pr. foot	8	1954 " "
49	0	1	6	mean 1	6	Nº 20	2205		filling up to form Gutters over barracks			
12	6	1	6	mean 1	6	Nº 40	1124	0	to 0 Over 4 Verandas			
						Feet 3329			Cube brick in Chunam	at Pr. foot	3	237 33 0
						Nº 40			Spouts to roof of barracks	each	24	27 18 0
						8			ditto to CookRoom and Necessaries	each	24	4 24 0
1148						feet run of Cornice			round the building outside at Pr. 10 Rs	Pagd	1½	171 0 0

Carpenters work and Smiths work

8	0	5	0	Nº 2	80	feet			Suppl. to 2 pair of 2 Inch doors to barrack outer doors only	at Pr. foot	14	26 28 0
				Nº 2					Brass locks for the 2 outer doors of barrack.	each	5	10 0 0
				658	Nº 2			130	lbs Iron wrot. to hook Hinges & bolts	at Pr. lbs	5	6 15 29 60

Carried Over Pagodas 15953.. 27.. 0

Measurement

Supl

L. B. Sur. S. F. Cubic

Pattas

£ p. £ c. £ p. £ c.

Brought Over Pagodas 1953.27.10

7 6 4 6 N°40 1260 Feet ——— Supl. to 40 pair of 1¾ in battened doors to barracks at 12£ 360 0 0

358 N°40 1400 ℔s Iron wro.t to hooks hinges & bolts at 5pr ℔ 5 6 169 7 0

6 0 4 6 N°16 432 Feet Supl. to wooden bars & cross rails to 16 windows in barracks end

6 0 4 6 N°8 216 Feet Supl. to 8 do. do. to 8 windows in Verandas end

648 Feet Supl. at 7pr foot 7£ 108 0 0

6 0 4 6 N°24 648 Feet Supl. of Teack 1¾ in shutters to do. windows at 5pr foot 11 40 177 18 0

258 N°24 600 ℔s Iron wro.t to hooks & hinges & bolts at 5pr ℔ 5 6 72 21 0

6 0 2 6 N°80 1200 Supl. of Teack 1¾ in window shutters at 5pr foot 11 40 328 24 0

258 N°80 2,000 ℔s Iron wro.t to hooks & hinges & bolts at 5pr ℔ 5 6 241 28 0

No doors to Cookrooms or Necessaries

Plaistering

52 8 12 6 N°4 2633 4 to walls at end of the Barracks—

Fort St. George 19th May 1801—

1699

10	0	12	6	@ 8	1000
208	0	12	6	@ 4	10400
49	0	25	6	@ 20	24990
48	0	25	6	@ 20	24480
49	0	16	0	@ 2	1568
48	0	16	0	@ 2	1536
130	0	10		@ 20	26000
17	0	4		@ 40	2720
116	0	10		@ 2	2320
10	0	4	0	@ 4	160

to Do. at end of 4 Verandas
to fronts of four Verandas
to outside of arched Roofs over barracks
to inside of Do. Do. Do.
to outside of roofs to passages of barrack
to inside of Do. Do.
to inside of walls to two barracks
to Do. at ends of arched part in Do.
to Do. of walls in passages of barracks
to Do. at ends of arched part in Do.

Feet 97807.4 Continued.-

Carried Over Pagodas 17410.44.0

Measurement

Supt.

L. B. Lin. L. F. Cubic

Pdrs

P. F. C. P. F. C.

Brought Over Pagodas 1953.27.10

7 6 4 6 N°60 1260 Feet ——— Supt. to 40 pair of 13/4 in battens doors to barracks at 12f 360 0 0

358 N°40 1400 lbs Iron wrot. to hooks hinges & bolts at pr. lb 5 6 169 7 0

6 0 4 6 N°16 432 Feet Supt. to wooden bars & cross rails to 16 windows in barracks end

6 0 4 6 N°8 216 Feet Supt. to Do. Do. to 8 windows in Verandas end

648 Feet Supt. at 7/8 per foot 7f 118 0 0

6 0 4 6 N°24 648 Feet Supt. of Teack 13/4 in shutters to Do. windows at pr. foot 11 60 177 18 0

258 N°24 600 lbs Iron wrot. to hooks & hinges & bolts at pr. lb 5 6 72 21 0

6 0 2 6 N°80 1200 Supt. of Teack 13/4 in window shutters at pr. foot 11 60 328 24 0

258 N°80 2000 lbs Iron wrot. to hooks & hinges & bolts at pr. lb 5 6 241 28 0

No doors to Cookrooms or Necessaries

Plaistering

52 8 12 6 N°4 2633.4 to walls at end of the Barracks.

Fort St. George 19th May 1807

4699

Fort St. George 19th. May 1807.

10	0	12	6	No 8	1000	to Do. at end of 4 Verandas
208	0	12	6	No 4	10400	to fronts of four Verandas
49	0	25	6	No 20	24990	to outside of arched Roofs over Barracks
48	0	25	6	No 20	24480	to inside of Do. Do. Do.
49	0	16	0	No 2	1568	to outside of roofs to passages of barrack
48	0	16	0	No 2	1536	to inside of Do. Do.
130	0	10		No 20	26000	to inside of walls to two barracks
17	0	4		No 40	2720	to Do. at ends of arched part in Do.
116	0	10		No 2	2320	to Do. of walls in passages of barracks
10	0	4	0	No 4	160	to Do. at ends of arched part in Do.
		Feet			97807.4	Continued.-

Carried Over Pagodas 17410.44.10

Measurement

Supe.

L.	B.	in	S.	F.	Cubic		Rates	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over Pagodas		1740	44	10			
Feet	97807	4				Supl. Plaistering continued							
17	0	10	0	No 40	6800	outside of Barrack walls in the four Verandas							
17	0	4	0	No 40	2720	Do. of Do. at ends of arched part in four Do.							
10	10			No 4	400	Do. of Do. in passages of four Verandas-							
10	5			No 4	200	Do. of Do. in Do. ends of arched parts							
12	625	6		No 40	12750	outside of roofs over the four Verandas							
10	025	6		No 40	10200	inside of Do. Do. Do.							
12	6	16	0	No 4	800	outside of roof over passages of four Verandas-							
10	0	16	0	No 4	640	inside of Do. Do. Do.							
17	0	10	0	No 40	6800	inside of 4 Veranda walls- Openings to be deducted							
10	0	10	0	No 4	400	Do. of Walls in the passages of 4 Verandas							
10	0	10	0	No 88	8800	Do. to cross walls of 4 Verandas-							
To Soffits at opening													
13	62	4		No 80	2520	Soffits to openings in the cross walls of barracks-							

Amt. Sup. Plastering Pagodas 1740 44 10

17	02	4	No 80	3200		Do. to windows in two barracks
19	02	4	No 40	1820		Do. to doorways in two barracks
21	02	4	No 16	784		Do. to Windows at ends of barracks
21	02	4	No 4	196		Do. entrance doorways in passages of barracks
21	02	4	No 8	392		Do. to Windows at ends of four Verandas
19	02	4	No 40	1820		Do. to Arches across the four Verandas
21	02	4	No 80	3920		Do. to front Arches of four Verandas
23	02	4	No 4	214	8	Do. to entrances of four Verandas
224	08	6	No 2	3808	6	Plastering to outside of Cook rooms & Necessaries walls
280	07	0	No 2	3920		Do. to inside of Do. Do.
44	622	0	No 4	3916		Do. inside & outside of roofs to Necessaries
31	620	0	No 8	5040		Do. Do. Do. Do. to Cook Rooms
108	07	0	No 2	1512		Do. inside of Compound walls
34	07	0	No 2	476		outside of Do.
				Feet 181856. 6		

Deductions - - - - - - -

Carried Over Pagodas 17.10..41.10

Fort St. George 19th May 1802.

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Measurement

Supt.

Rates.

L. B. In. S. F. Cube

£. s. d. £. s. d.

Brought over Pagodas ——— 17410.44.10

Deductions

5 0 4 0 No 160 5200. Deduct openings in Cross walls of two Barracks

6 0 2 6 No 160 2400 Do. openings to Windows in side walls of Do.

7 0 4 6 No 80 2520 Do. openings to doors in Do. Do.

6 0 4 6 No 32 864 Do. openings to windows in end walls of Do.

8 0 5 0 No 8 320 Do. Do. doorways to entrances of barracks

6 0 4 6 No 16 432 Do. Do. to Windows at ends of 4 Verandas

8 0 5 0 No 8 320 Do. to Archways to entrances of 4 Verandas

6 2 7 mean 6 No 160 7400 Do. to Arched openings in front of 4 Verandas

7 6 5 0 No 80 2966.8 Do. to Arched openings in Cross walls of Do.

Tot. 22422.8 Total to be Deducted

Squares 1594.33.10 Supt. plaistering float chunam at 3/4 Square 42 1594.13.68

Squares 15 94.00 Supt. to white washing 2 75. 38.0.

24990
1568 } barracks.

12750
300 } 4 Verandas

401.88			Sq.ft.	401	08	Sup.d Fine Chunam to roofs of Barracks & Verandas		
			Sq.ft	25	20	do. do. to roofs of Cook Rooms		
			Sq.ft	19	58	do. do. Roofs of Necessaries		
			Squares	445	86	Sup.d Fine Chunam outside of roofs only at Rs. Sq.ft.	47	498.39 33
208	12	6	No.4	10400		to fronts of 4 Verandas		
77	4 12	6	No.4	3866.		to ends of barracks and Verandas		
21	0 2	4	No.80	3920		to soffites of Arches		
21	0 2	4	No.24	1176		to soffites to end Windows		
				19362				

Deductions-

6	0 4	6	No.24	648	deduct Window openings
6	27	6	80	3700	deduct front Arches
				4548	

Squares 68.141 — Sup.d Fine Chunam to outside of piers & soffets of openings @ Rs. 42 148. 5. 70

Carried Over Pagodas - 19728. 12. 21.

Measurement

Supd.

L. B. hu S. F. Cube

Rates.

P. F. C. P. F. C.

Fort St. George 19th May 1825.

Brought Over Pagodas —— 9728 12 21

For Paving with one course brick flat in clay

and one course brick on edge in Chunam —

1337					Yards 21 Cube filling in of dry sand to floorah for Vs — 3	95. 23. 26.
48	0	17	0	No 20	16320	to floors of Two Barracks
48	0	10	0	No 2	960	to Do. of passages
5	02	4		No 4	46. 8	to Do. in doorways of Do.
4	62	4		No 40	720	to Do. at doors of apartments or rooms
17	10	10	0	No 40	6800	to Do. to four Verandas
5	02	4		No 40	4668	to Do. cross Archways in four Verandas
6	22	4		No 80	1151. 0	to Do. to front Archways of four Verandas
5	02	4		No 4	46 8	to Do. to entrance Arches of four Do.
30	0	10	0	No 4	1200.	to floors to cookrooms —

3	01	6	No 8	36			
20	01	8	No 4	800			
3	01	6	No 8	36			
	Squares = 282.83				Sup^{e} to one course brick flat in clay 1 course brick on edge in Chunam	at ^{pr} Square	4 ^{pr} 1131.13.35.
Squares	282.83 ft.				Sup^{e} 1 Coat Course Chunam to floors	at ^{pr} Square	42 282.34.68.
Squares	282 83 ft.				Sup^{e} 1 Coat June Do to Do	at ^{pr} Square	42 282.34.68

To Painting

6	04	6	No 24	648 ft.	Sup^{e} to end Windows of bars and cross bars-		
6	04	6	No 48	1296 ft.	Sup^{e} to Window Shutters to the end windows		
6	02	6	No 100	2400 ft.	Sup^{e} to Do in Walls of barracks		
7	04	6	No 80	2500	Sup^{e} to doors-		
8	05	0	No 4	160	Sup^{e} to 2 outer doors of barracks		
	Feet 7004-				Sup to painting 3 times in Oil	at ^{pr} foot	4 1/2 250.6.0-
					To Digging and completing 4 wells each - 50		200-0-0-

Carried Over Pagodas-

Measurement

Supt

C. B. for S. F. Cube

Rates

P. f. C. P. f. C.

4707

Fort St. George

Aug. 19th 1807

Brought Over Pagodas---

To Compound Wall.

Digging foundation

209	63	03	0	No 2	3771	front of Barrack outer compound	
39	03	03	0	No 4	1404	ends of Do	
51	93	03	0	No 4	1863	walls of inner compound	
		(27)			7038	260 yards 18 feet cube digging — at 5/pr yard	4 24 34 52

Bricklayers Work.

209	3 mean	02	6	No 2	3135	foundation
208	07	01	6	No 2	4368	above Do
39	63	02 mean	6	No 4	1185	foundation
40	7	01	6	No 4	1680	above Do

51	93	02	6	No4	1552.6	Foundation				
52	97	01	6	No4	2215.6	above Do.				
				Feet	14136	Cube brickwork in Dry to walls	at 3p. foot	2	673	6 0

Plastering Compound Wall

288	20		No2	11520		to walls of outer compound			
52	920		No4	4270		to Do. of inner Do.			
		Squares		15790		Sup. 1 Coat coarse Chunam	at 3p. Square	42	157 16 64

To Two Pair of outer Gates to Compound

10	07	0	No2	140	Sq.	Sup. 2½ in. folding Gates framed	at 3p. foot	18	60 0 0
			7568	No2	1500	Iron wt. to hooks and hinges	at 3p. 85	6	18 5 0

Carried Over Pagodas 2290 19 14

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Measurement

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Rates

										P.	F.	C.	P. F. C.
									Brought Over Pagodas				22904. 19. 14.
									2 Locks to the outer Gates — each 5 Ps				10. 0. 0.
									To two single doors for inner Compound				
7	03	6	No 2	49 feet			Sup.e to frames		at 1 P. foot	9	4		10. 21. 0.
6	63	0	No 2	39 feet			Sup.e to 2 doors		at 1 P. foot	11	40		10. 28. 40
	378		No 2		76 lbs		Iron work.t to hinges & hooks &c.a		at 1 P. & 5	6			8. 39. 0.
							To Two locks for doors		(ea)	4	Ps		8. 0. 0.
				563	feet		painting to Compound gates & doors	(ea)		1/2			20. 4. 40.
							Total Star Pagodas						22,972. 28. 14.

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Masulipatam
January 19th 1807.

(Signed) J. Norris
Lieutenant Colonel Engineer Superintending Engineer Northern Division of the Army.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. Stock
A.S. Th. Sy.

Report

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Fort St George 19th Augt 1807.

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Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

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Confined -

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Estimates

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Estimates

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Estimates No. 1 and 2 shew the expence of each mode, formed from the Prices of Labor and Materials receiv=ved from Manufpatam.-

Lieutenant Colonel Norris's proposed mode of construction I also consider objectionable,- the whole of the Foundation except about a foot at the Base is estimated to be of Brick in Clay- when in an arched Building the success of the Work in=tirely depends upon the Strength and Solidity of the Foundation particularly in the Construction of so light an arch as the one proposed- a Foundation of Brick in Clay is affected by the Moisture or dryness of the soil in which it is laid- and if the earth shrinks Cracks in the Superstructure will be the consequence -Nor are the walls at the extremities of the Range of arches equal to support the lateral pressure of an arch of 17 feet Span; unless the centering was to be kept in, until the Masonry became one entire Mass, the Cohesion of the Materials might then Counterbalance the force, which tends to separate

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the parts of the Building from want of being duly balanced, but this would take nearly 3 Years, and after being deprived of the use of the Building for such a length of time, its stability would still be doubtful.-

The Arched Barrack at St. Thomas's Mount Cantonment which failed from the above cause had its walls 2: 6: and the Span 16 Feet. Lieutenant Colonel Norris's end walls which will be the entire support of the Building are only 2: 4: and the Span of the Arch is laid down 17 feet.-

In reporting upon the charges of Lieutenant Colonel Norris for the different descriptions of work detailed in his Estimates, it is necessary to take a view of similar works performed in the different Divisions of the Army and contrasting them.-

At the Presidency where labor is higher than at any other part of the Honorable Company's Possessions, where the Teak Timber used is imported from Pegue upon British Vessels which must enhance its value, where the Brick, Chunam, Jagary &c. are about the

same-

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same price as at Masulipatam, and Labor at the Presidency considerably higher, as may be seen by the accompanying Comparative Statement, still a Building agreeably to the Plan & Submitted by Lieutenant Colonel Norris calculated to accommodate 400 Men could be erected here for Pagodas 17,949.. 33. 57.

see the comparative Statement number 6.-

Let us now see what a Building affording the same accommodation, and of the same dimensions would cost at the other Principal Stations of the Army- at Seringapatam by Major Lennon's data it would Amount to Pagodas 15041.. 2.. 24.. at Trichinopoly Pagodas 14,645.. 30.. 24.. at Bellary by Lieutenant Bradley's prices Pagodas 18,376.. 21.. 72.-

The charges for the Cubic foot of Brick work in Chunam, and Brick in clay, as well as for the other descriptions of work I shall now analize, and I trust render it sufficiently clear to the Board to enable them to decide correctly on the subject now before them. By the formation of a correct data, deduced from the prices of Labor and Materials at Fort St. George.

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the Cubic foot of Brick in Chunam Costs 2 Fanams 40 Cash- Lieutenant Colonel Norris charges 3 Fanams, although as before Noticed the price of Labor is less, and, Materials including the Earthire about the same price, as may be seen by the price list received from Masulipatam, the only extra Charge I can discover necessary to be made, is 10 Fanams for Conveying 1000 Bricks from the Boat to the Works-

The highest rate of hire paid to a Bricklayer at Masulipatam is 4½ or 5 Fanams while at the Presidency they receive as high as 6½ Fanams- Jagary is made in the District of Masuli=-patam- The Jagary used at Madras is either im=-ported from the Circars or Bengal-

In the Accompanying Copy of a Data received from Lieutenant Colonel Norris, on which his charge for Brick Work is founded, I wish the particular attention of the Board, since I had the honor to belong to the corps of Engineers, it has ever been the practice in the formation of a Data to allow 2

Bricklayers-

The Copy of Lieutenant Colonel Norris's data is number 7-

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Bricklayers to a 1000 Bricks, or 500 to each Brick=
=layer per day. It is true that a great proportion of
them will not lay so many - while others more expert
will lay considerably more - It must also be recollected
that a Bricklayer will lay double the number in Foundation
that can be laid in Walls - but from an average of
the whole formed from actual observation 500 per
day is found to come very near the truth, particu=
=larly in extensive Buildings such as the proposed
Barracks now under consideration. 3½ Bricklayers
to 1000 Bricks must therefore be considered more
than necessary, unless the Workmen at Masulipatam
are not so expert as they are at the Presidency. This is
a point that ought to be ascertained. at the same
time I beg to mention that, I have always understood
the Artificers at Masulipatam to be good Workmen -
It is true that a greater Number of Workmen would
be necessary to perform the same extent of Work in
Repairs, but in a new Building where the Workmen
have no preparations to make, such as clearing away

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the defective parts, before they can commence Building, the same Number of Workmen are surely not necessary but Lieutenant Colonel Norris makes no difference in his data, between a difficult repair performed to the scarp or Counterscarp of the Ditch of Masulipatam, and a new Building where there are no difficulties to encounter.-

Seven Parrahs of Chunam to 1000 Bricks is the utmost allowed for Plain work. Lieutenant Colonel Norris's data is 9 Parrahs. This quantity of Chunam would make the Mortar liable to crumble and deprive it in a great degree of its adhesive quality.-

The number of Coolies put down to assist the Bricklayers and in heating Chunam I also consider more than is requisite, for on referring to a data of Lieutenant Ravenshaws, for a work of small extent to be performed at Masulipatam I find that he considered 6½ Persons attendant on 3 Bricklayers for repairs quite sufficient, while Lieutenant Colonel Norris, for an extensive Building has 13½

Persons-

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persons, besides a charge of 13 fanams 60 Cash for 50 Pills of Water. The charge of 3 fanams 70 Cash for Loastage on a 1000 Bricks I also consider unnecessary - unless the Bricks were to be used for Coping walls, or laid on edge for some particular work.-

In the data which I have formed for Estimating the cost of the Barracks which I propose, I have allowed 7 Persons to beat Chunam and attend 2 Bricklayers in laying 1000 Bricks, a Number that I am confident will be found sufficient- this with the extra charge of Conveying the Bricks from the Boat to the work makes the Cubic foot of Brick in Chunam 2: 45: and in all the other descriptions of work I have been equally li=beral.-

The three Plans which I- propose are equally Capable of being extended when that measure may be deemed necessary, and Not. may either have an Arched, or a Tiled Roof. the Cost of the first mode is Pagodas 16,817.- 25- 53- and the

Tiled.

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Sirs

Plan No. 2 exhibits another mode which may be seen in the Section A. B. for arching the Ranges and Terracing the Verandah. I have made no particular Estimate of this mode, but I conceive it that it would Amount to about the same as the Arched Roof — should the Compound Wall in front of the Barrack be thought unnecessary it may terminate at the Angles of the Barrack, and the front kept perfectly open. —

Plan No. 2 is either for an Arched or Terraced Roof, the Estimate for the first mode Amounts to Pagodas 15,013. 18. 14. —

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As the spandrils of these Arches must be filled to throw off the water, it is necessary to make the Arch one foot in thickness, which has encreased the Estimate beyond what I first thought it would Amount to — The Estimate for this Building if a Terrace is preferred agreeably to the section C. D. Amounts to Pagodas 17236. 43. 19. The Estimate being framed on a supposition that the whole of the Joists are to be sent from the Presidency. —

Plan No. 3 is for an Arched Barrack, the Ranges for the bolts similar to the Plan submitted by Lieutenant Colonel Norris — the Roofs are the extent required for 480 Men, and the purple exhibits how it may be extended hereafter when necessary — It is proposed that the whole extent of

Compound

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compound laid down in the Plan should be enclosed,
the expense of which is allowed for in the Estimate.
This Plan will afford the same accommodation as
Lieutenant Colonel Norries's Plan A. and is Estimated
at Pagodas 14,460. 28. 60.

From a careful examination of
the whole of the Plans now before the Board I am-
induced to recommend the adoption of No. 2 and section
A. B. as being the most Spacious and will I conceive
be the most permanent and is only Pagodas 612. 34. 34
more expensive than c. No. 3 & Pag. 2132. 30. 12. more
than No. 2 for a Tiled Roof.

Engineers Office
Fort St. George
28th February 1807.

(Signed) E. Fraser. C. E.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. Stock

A. S. No. 13.

Probable.

Probable Estimate of the Expence of constructing a Barrack at Masulepatam calculated to accommodate 400 Europeans, agreeably to the accompanying Plan Nos. A.B.

Fort St. George 16th May 1814.

Measurement					Price					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	Cubic feet	Cube Yds.					
						P.	f.	c.	P.	f. c.
1628	6.	6 4	"	29304	"	Foundation of the side walls of the Barrack				
1628	3	6 1 6	"	8547	"	Base above				
1626	11	3 6	"	62678	"	Wall above Do.				
238	2	3 4	"	2142	"	Foundation of the cross walls				
238	1	9 1 6	"	624 3/4	"	Base above Do.				
238	9	1 6	"	3213	"	Wall above Do.				
220	9	1 6	"	2970	"	Gable Ends				
770	3	9 4	"	11550	"	Foundation of the Verandah				
770	2	6 1 6	"	2887 1/2	"	Base above				
770	11	2 3	"	1905 1/2	"	Wall above Do.				
				142973 3/4	"					

						134 Windows					
40	7	1	6	"	"	"	14 Archways in the Cross Walls	Deduct from the above			
98	5	1	6	"	2492 3/4	"					
497	5	2	3	"	"	"	71 Do. in the Verandahs				
207	3	62	3	"	"	"					
					11864 5	"	Brick work in Chunam				
996	3	31	6	"	4855 1/2	"	Arch work over the Doors and Windows		"	2 45	6722 25
210	1	61	6	"	472 1/2	"	Do. 14 Archways				
710	2	3	1	6	"	2396 1/4	"	Do. 71 Do.			
815	2	21			"	17930	"	Do. for the Roof			
736	16	1			"	11776	"				
						37430 1/4	"	Arch work in Chunam			
1641	"	9	"	6	"	615 3/8	"	Cornice work in Chunam		"	3 35 2059 11 36
1641	1	6	"	2464 1/2	"						
1628	20	"	32560	"	"						
238	18	"	4284	"	"						
220	18	"	3960	"	"						
770	20	"	15400	"	"						
			58663 1/2	"	"						
			9449 1/2	"	"	Deduct the arched openings Doorways &c.					
			49216			Plastering one Coat Chunam			"	39 20	1/2 1/9 429 12 92
						Carried Over					1050 31 58

Fort George 19th May 1834

Measurement								Price				
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. feet	Cubic feet	Cube Yds.				P.	£	c	P. £ c
						Brought Over						1050 31 58
808	18	"	14544	"	"	} Flooring with Brick on Edge		2 19 " pr Sq.				557 13 57
736	11	6	" 8464	"	"							
			23008									
8.	64	6	" 1224	"	"	32 Pairs Batten Doors						
6	64	6	" 391½	"	"	134 Do. Do. Window Shutters						
		Total	5143½	"	"				"	12 " pr. Sq.		12 57 13½ 40
						664 Hooks and blue Stones			"	18 " each		265 27 "
813	10	2	6	"	26325	"	Spandrils to be filled up with Brick in Clay	}	"	1 60 pr. Cft.		790 18 60
804	17	16		"	"	} Filling in with Earth			"	6 " pr. C. Yd.		155 21 "
732	10	1	6	"	"	1166						13076 35 55
						Cat Houses and Compound Wall						
270	3	3		"	2430	"	Foundation of the Cookroom					
270	7	2	3	"	4252½	"	Wall above Do.					
12	5	2	"	"	124	"	Gable Ends					
220	3	3		"	1980	"	Foundation of the Necessaries					

220	7	2	3	"	3465	"	wall above Dc.			
24	5	2		"	240	"	Gable Ends			
					12487/12	"				
68	4	2	3	"		"	} 17 Arches openings deduct from the above			
34	2	62	3	"	803¼	"				
					11684/4	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	245 sft. 665	15 71
102	2	6	1	6	" 382/12	"	Arch work for openings			
212	16		9	"	2544	"	Dc. for the roof.			
					2926/12	"	Arch Work in Chunam	"	335 sft. 223	24 67
492	14			"	6888	"	"			
36	10			"	360	"	" } Plastering one coat Chunam	"	3920 sft. 122	17 44
212	32			"	6784	"	"			
					14032	"				
2330	2		2	"	9320	"	Foundation of the Compound Wall			
2320	7		1	6	" 26465	"	Wall above Dc.			
					33785	"	Brick work in Clay	"	160 sft. 6 sft.	1313 38 60
2320	15.		6	"	36115	"	" Plastering one coat Chunam	"	3920 sft. 4 sft.	315 " 11
							Carried Over			2640 7 15 13076 35 55

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Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. feet	Cubic feet	Cubic Yds.								
						Brought Over				26	40	7 13	130 76 35 55
8	6	9	6	"	80¾	" "	1 Pair Gate Doors with Hooks &c.			"	14	" Sup. Ft.	25 5 40
40	10	2		"	800	"	Foundation of 4 Cisterns						
120	3	1	6	"	540	"	Wall above 8"						
					1340	"	Brick Work in Chunam			"	2	45 Sup. C. F.	76 13 60
776	15			"	1164	" "	Plastering one coat Chunam			"	39	20 Sup. Yds.	111 23 56.
120	7	6		"	900	" "	Plastering 2 Coats Cement Chunam			2	"	" Sup. Yds.	18 " "
1628	5	6	4	"	"	"							
238	4	4		"	"	"							
770	3	4		"	"	"	2404. 16 Excavating the Foundation			"	4	Sup. Yds.	213 33 29
490	3	3		"	"	"							
23302		2	6	"	"	"							
200	10			"	2.000	" "	Flooring the Cookroom and Necessaries						

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				with Jelly and Clay ———	}	"	33	60	pr. Rft.	15	" "
				2 Wells of 8 feet Diameter each	—	70	"	"	each	140	" " 3229 38 38
448	2	32	" 2016 "	Steps of Brick in Chunam ———		"	2	45	pr. C. ft.	137	1 "
		1044	9 " "	Painting 3 Coats with Oil ———		"	1	40	pr. ft.	348	13 40
				48 Spouts ———		"	24	"	each	25	27 " 510 41 40

Pagodas ... 16,817. 25. 53.

Fort St. George
28th February 1807.

(Signed) E. Trapaud.
C. E.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. Stock
A. S. No. 13.

Probable.

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Fort St. George
10th May 1807.

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Constructing a Barrack at the Cantonments, near Masulipatam Calculated to accommodate 400 Europeans agreeably to the Plan No. 1 and Section C.D.

Fort St. George 19th May 1804.

Measurement					Prices			
Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	cube feet	cube Yds.	P.	Z.	C.
1628	2	9	3	"	13431	"		Foundation of the side walls of the Barrack
1628	2	3	1	6	"	5494½	"	Base above Do.
1628	11	2		"	35816	"		Wall above Do.
238	2	3	3		"	1606½	"	Foundation of the Cross Walls
238	1	9	1	6	"	6249½	"	Base above Do.
238	11		1	6	"	3927	"	Wall above Do.
308	2	6	1	6	"	1167½	"	Gable Ends
770	2	6	3		"	5775	"	Foundation of the Verandah
770	1	9	1	6	"	2021½	"	Base above
126	7		1	6	"	1323	"	84 Piers
						71166½	"	
256	4	6	2	"	"	"		32 Doorways
804	4	6	2	"	"	"		134 Windows

140	7	1	6	" 1745	"	16 Archways in the Cross Walls	deduct from the above		
98	5	1	6	" "	"				
				Total 5942½	"	Brick work in Chunam		" 2 45 ft. 6 f.	3383 32 47
996	2	1	6	" 2988	"	Arch work over the Doors and Windows			
210	1	6	6	" 472½	"	Do. 16 Archways			
				Total 3460½	"	Arch work in Chunam		" 3 35 ft. 6 f.	264 15 37
1641	"	6	" 6	" 410½	"	Cornice Work in Chunam		" 2 75 Do.	26 35 8
1628	22	"	35816						
1641	16	"	24612						
238	22	"	5236			Plastering 1 Coat Chunam		" 3920 ft. 9 f.	369 10 1
306	5	"	1530						
504	7	"	3528						
				48574/144					
				6260	"	"	deduct the Arched openings & doorways		
				Total 42334/144	"	"			
813	25	"	20325	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reapers Nails			
736	13	"	9568	"	"	Flat Pan tiles with Chunam Border		8 "	ft. Square 2391 19 64
				Total 29893					

Carried Over ——— 6435 22 77

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Measurement									Prices	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. Feet	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yds.													
									Brought over							6	35	22 77
712	10	8	"	395⅓	"	Breast Summers												
808	18	"	1454	"	"	} Flooring with Brick on Edge			1	1120	Sup.	F.	1	94	16 70			
736	11	6	"	846/64	"	"			2	19	"	Sup.	F.	5	57	13	57	
			Total	23008														
804	17	1	6	"	"	"	} Filling in with Earth		"	6	"	Sup.	F.	6	40	155	21	"
732	10	1	6	"	"	1166												
8	6	4	6	"	1224	"	"	32 Pairs Batten doors										
6	6	4	6	"	3914/12	"	"	134 8ft.	8ft. Window Shutters									
			Total	5143/12														
									664 Hooks and Blue Stones				"	11	"	Sup.	F.	12 57 13 40
									Out Houses and Compound				"	18	"	each	265	27 "
									Wall									9 185 25 4
270	3	3		"	2430	"	Foundation of the Cookroom											
270	4	2	3	"	4252½	"	Wall above 8ft.											
12	5	2		"	120	"	Gable Ends											
220	3	3		"	1980	"	Foundation of the Necessaries											

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220	7	2	3	"	3465	"	Wall above 8″					
24	5	2		"	240	"	Gable Ends					
					1248½							
68	4	2	3	"			17 Arched Openings deduct from the above —					
34	2	62	3	"	203¼							
		Total		1168¼	"		Brick Work in Chunam			"	24 5	pr. C.f. 665 15 71
102	2	61	6	"	382½	"	Arch Work for 8″					
212	16		9	"	2544	"	8″ for the Roof					
		Total		2926½	"		Arch Work in Chunam			"	3 35	pr. C.f. 223 24 67
492	14	"	6888	"	"							
3	6	10	"	360	"	"	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam			"	3920	pr. Sq.f. 122 17 44
212	32	"	6784	"	"							
		Total		4032								
2330	2	2	"	9320	"		Foundation of the Compound Wall					
2330	7	1	6	"	24465	"	Wall above 0″					
		Total		33785	"		Brick Work in Chunam			"	1 60	pr. C.f. 1,313 38 60
2330	156	"	36115	"	"		Plastering 1 Coat Chunam			"	3920	pr. Sq.f. 315 " 11
8	696	"	80¾	"	"		1 Pair Gate Doors with Hooks &c.a			"	14 "	pr. Sq.f. 25 5 40

Carried Over — 2665 12 53 9,165 25 4

Estt. 4th Garrison Bty. 19th May 1804.

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Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. feet	Cubic ft.	Cub. yds.			Prices		
								R. A. C.	R. A. C.	R. A. C.
						Brought Over			2665 12 53	9165 25 4
40	10	2	"	800	"	Foundation of 4 Cisterns				
120	3	16	"	540	"	Wall above 0ft				
		Total 1340				Brick work in Chunam		" 2 45	pr. C. ft. 76	13. 60
776	15	"	11640	"	"	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam		" 3920	pr. Sq.	101 23 56
120	76	4	900	"	"	Plastering 2 Coats Cement Chunam		2 " "	0 "	18 " "
1628	56	4	"	"	"					
238	4	4								
770	3	4		2464. 16		Excavating the Foundation		" 4 "	pr. C. yd.	213 33 29
490	3	3								
2330.	2	26.								

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200	10	"	2000	"	"	Flooring the Cookroom and Stoaparies with Jelly and Clay	} "	33 60	Sqr. Sqf.	15	"
						2 Wells of 8 feet Diameter each		70	" " each	140	" " 3229 3838
648	2	32	"	216	"	Steps of Brick in Chunam		"	24 5	Sqr. Cf.	137 1 "
"	"	"	1649	"	"	Painting 2 Coats with Oil		"	140	Sqr. Cf.	348 13 40 485 14 40

Pagodas 12,880 33 2

Fort St. George 19th May 1807

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(Signed) E. Trapaud
C. E.

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(Signed) A. Stock
A.S. to B.

Probable

Fort St. George
28th February 1807

Probable Estimate of the Experice of constructing a Barrack at Masulipatam with an Arched Roof calculated to Accommodate 400 Men agreeably to the Accompanying Plan № 2 and Section AB.

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Fort St George 19th May 1802

Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.		P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
924	46	4	"	16632	"	Foundation of the Exterior Side walls of the Barrack of the Interior Ve=randah—						
924	3	6	1	6	"	4851	"	Base above				
924	11	3	3		"	33033	"	Wall above 0″				
924	4	3	6		"	12936		Foundation of the Middle and exterior side wall of 0″				
924	2	6	1	6	"	3465	"	Base above				
924	11		2	4	"	23716	"	Wall above 0″				
360	4	3	3		"	4680	"	Foundation of the Cross Walls				
360	2	3	1	6	"	1215	"	Base above				
360	4	2			"	6480	"	Wall above 0″				

220	9	2		"	3900	"	Gable Ends	
58	4	3	6	"	812	"	Foundation of the South Verandah	
58	2	6	16	"	2171/2	"	Base above	
58	11	24		"	14888	"	Wall above Do	
1081	4	1	2	"	4951/4	"	Parapet Wall	
					18377/2	"		
432	4	6	3	3	"	"	"	72 Windows
24	4	6	2		"	"	"	4 Do"
80	4	6	3	3	"	"	"	11 Doorways
168	4	2			"	"	"	17 Archways in the Cross Walls — } Deduct from the above
102	5	2			"	22780	"	
240	6	2	4		"	"	"	40 Small Do" in the Middle Walls }
160	3	2	4		"	"	"	
168	4	4	3		"	"	"	40 Do" in the Verandahs — }
336	6	3			"	"	"	
		Total —	95594/12		"			Brick work in Chunam — — — — — — — — — " 2 45 Sq. C. F. 5443 3347
221	2	16			"	663	"	17 Arches
360	2	4	16		"	1260	"	40 Small Do"
456	3	16			"	2052	"	48 Do"
533	3	3	16		"	25983/8	"	62 Doors and Windows
26	2	16			"	78	"	4 Do"

Carried Over — — — — — — — — —

Measurement								Price		
Length	Breadth	Thickness		sup. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.				
							Brought over			5443 33 47
924	22	1	"	20328	"	}	Arch work for the roof -			
500	16	1	"	8000	"					
		Total		36792/3	"		Arch work in Chunam	"	3 35	pcb ft 2672. 1 48
462	15	2 6	"	17325	"	}	Spandrils to be filled up with Brick			
462	10	2	"	9240	"		in clay and 2 course of Brick in			
462	4	1	"	1848	"		Chunam above - - -

462	56	"	25872	"	"							
500	16	"	8000	"	"							
1061	4	"	4244	"	"							
			102072									
			6998			Deduct the Arches openings Doorways &c.ª						
			Total 105209/12	"	"	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam				39	20	Sf. 919 18 18
460	3	4	" 1564 0	"	"	Flooring with Brick on Edge			2	19	"	Sf. 523 26 35
498	12	"	5976	"	"							
			Total 21616									
864	1	16										
492	10	16	"	"	1889/12	Filling in with Earth			"	6	"	Sf. C.y. 145 11 "
36	4	6	" 382/12	"	"	10 Pairs Batten doors each			"	11	"	Sf. 1f. 93 22 40
6	6	4	6 " 2223	"	"	46 Do. Do. Window Shutters each			"	11	"	Do. 543 18 "
						344 Hooks			"	18	"	each 137 27 " 12286 39 50
						Out Houses						
270	3	3	" 2430	"		Foundation of the Cockroom						
270	7	23	" 4252/12	"		Wall above Do.						
12	5	2	" 120	"		Gable Ends						
220	3	3	" 1980			Foundation of the Necessaries						
220	7	23	" 3465	"		Wall above Do.						
24	5	2	" 240	"		Gable Ends						
			12487/12									

Carried Over — 12286 39 50

Measurement							Prices.						
Length	Breadth	Thickness		Sup. ft.	Cub. ft.	Cub. yds.							
							Brought Over					12286	39 50
60	4	2	3										
34	2 6	2	3		803¼		17 Arches opening deduct from the above						
"	"	"	"		1168¼	"	Brick work in Chunam	"	2	15	Pr. C. ft.	665	15 71
102	2 3	1	6	"	382½	"	Arch work for 8″						
212	16	9		"	2514	"	8″ for the roof						
		Total			2926½		Arch work in chunam	"	3	35	8″	223	24 67
492	14	"		688	"	"							
36	10	"		360	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	39	20	Pr. C. ft.	122	17 44
212	32	"		6784	"	"							
		Total		14032	"								
923	2	2	"		3692	"	Foundation of the Compound Wall						
923	7	1	6	"	9691½	"	Wall above 0″						
					13383½	"	Brick work in chunam	"	2	45	Pr. C. ft.	762	5 17
923	15 6	"			14306½	"	Plastering one coat chunam	"	39	20	Pr. C. ft.	124	35 24
40	10	2	"		800	"	Foundation of 4 Cisterns						
120	3	1	6	"	540		Wall above 0″						
		Total			1340		Brick work in chunam	"	2	45	Pr. C. ft.	76	13 60
776	15	"		11640	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	39	20	Pr. C. ft.	101	23 56
120	7 6	"		900	"	"	0″ basement Chunam	2	"	"	0″	13	" "

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924	5	4	"														
924	4	4	"														
360	4	36	"	"													
78	4	4	"		1913	3	Excavating the Foundation	"	4	"	pr. 6 pr.	170	2	35			
490	3	3															
923	2	2															
40	10	10															
							2 Wells of 8 feet diameter each	10	"	"	each	140	"	"			
200	10	"	2000	"	"		Flooring the bookroom and Necessaries with Jelly and clay	"	33	60	pr. sf.	15	"	"	2419	3	54
									2	45	pr. 6 pr.	48	7	70	14705	43	24
188	2	3	2	"	"	846	"	Steps Brick in Chunam	"	1							
66	4	6	"	"	"	"	"	Wooden Bars for 40 Windows		22	40	each	60	"	"		
								48 Spouts		24	"	each	25	27	"		
			5210					Painting 3 Coats with Oil	"	1	40	pr. 6 pr. sf.	173	30	"	307	19	70
															Pagodas	15,013	18	14

Fort St. George

28th February 1807.

(Signed) E. Trapaud

C. E.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. Stock.

A. M. B.

Probable

Est. dated 19th May 1807.

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Annexed to Letter from Genl Hall dated 19th May 1817

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Building a Barrack at Masulipatam with a Terraced Roof agreeably to the Accompanying Plan No. 2 and Section C. D.

Measurement							Prices						Remarks
Length		Breadth		Thickness	Sup. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.						
924	3	33	"	9009	"								Foundation of the side walls of the Barrack
924	2	9	1 6	"	3811½	"							Base above ditto
924	13	2	6	"	30030	"							Wall above Do.
462	2	9	3	"	3811½	"							Foundation of the Partition Walls
462	2	3	1 6	"	1559¼	"							Base above
462	12	2		"	11088	"							Wall above Do.
360	2	33		"	2295	"							Foundation of the cross Walls
360	1	9	1 6	"	892½	"							Base above Do.
360	12		1 6	"	6120	"							Wall above Do.
560	2	33		"	3645	"							Foundation of the South and Back Varandahs

560	1	9	1	6	"	1617½	"	Base above			
560	13	1	6	"		10530	"	Wall above Do.			
						8620¼	"				
432	4	6	2	6	"	"	"	72 Windows			
24	4	6	1	6	"	"	"	4 Ditto			
30	4	6	2	6	"	"	"	12 Door Ways			
168	4		1	6	"	"	"	17 Arch Ways in the Cross Walls	} deduct from the above		
102	5		1	6	"	1565¼	"				
240	6		2		"	"	"	40 Small Do. in the Partition Walls			
160	3		2		"	"	"				
168	4	4	1	6	"	"	"	48 Do. in the Verandahs			
336	6		1	6	"	"	"				
		Total	6855¾		"			Brick work in Chunam		2 45	Yds. 6 Ft. 3904 " 41
221	1	6	1	6	"	497¼	"	17 Arches			
360	2		1	6	"	1080	"	40 Small Do.			
456	1	6	1	6	"	1026	"	48 Do.			
533	2	6	1	6	"	1998¾	"	82 Windows & Doorways			
26	1	6	1	6	"	58½	"	4 Do.			
		Total	4660½		"			Arch Work in Chunam		" 3 35	Yds. 0 Ft. 336 " 37
										Carried Over	4260 " 78

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Measurement							Price					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superficial feet	Cubical feet	Cubical Yds.			P.	F.	C.	P.	F. C. P. F. C.
							Brought over	4260	"	73.		
1006	9	6	" 37 7/4	"								
3550	6	6	" 887 1/2	"	}	Cornice work in Chunam	"	2	75	Pr. 6 F.	82	2516
			Total 1264 3/4									
1006	1	6	" 1509	"	"	}						
22	66	26	" 58916			}						
			60425									
			698			Deduct the Arched openings and doorways						
			Total 53,427			Plastering One Coat Chunam	"	39	20	Pr. 6 F.	466	" 7
462	41	"	18942	"	"	}						
500	11	6	" 5750	"	"	} Terracing with Teak wood Posts Brick on Edge & Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	}	30	"	" Do.	1407	27 "
			Total 24.692	"	"							
460	34		" 15640	"	"							
498	11	6	" 5727	"	"	} Flooring with Brick on Edge		2	19	" Do.	517	25 2
			Total 21367	"	"							
864	17	1	6 "	"								
492	10	1	6 "	"	1089 1/3	} Filling in with Earth	"	6	"	Pr. 6 F.	115	11 "
8	64	6	" 1382 1/2	"	"	} 10 Pairs Batten doors each	"	11	"	Pr. 5 F.	93	22 40

6	6	4	6	"	2223	3	"	76 Do. Windows		"	11 " Do. 543 18
								346 Rooks laid in Blue Stones		"	18 " each 137 27 " 13653 21 63
								Out Houses & Compound Wall			
270	3	3		"	2430		"	Foundation of the Cook Room			
270	7	2	3	"	4252½		"	Wall above Do.			
12	5	2		"	120		"	Gable Ends			
220	3	3		"	1980		"	Foundation of the Necessaries			
220	7	2	3	"	3465		"	Wall above Do.			
24	5	2		"	240		"	Gable Ends			
					12687½						
68	4	2	3	}				If Arched openings deduct from the			
34	2	6	2	3	}	"	813¼	" — above			
					Total 11684¼			Brick work in Chunam		"	2 45 Sq. 6 Sq. 665 15 71
102	2	6	1	6	"	392½	"	Arch work for Do.			
212	16		"	9	"	2544	"	Do. for the roof			
					Total 2926½		"	Arch work in Chunam		"	3 35 Sq. Do. 223 24 67
492	14		"	6888	"	"	}	Plastering one Coat Chunam		"	39 20 Sq. Sq. 122 17 46
36	10		"	360	"	"					
212	32		"	6784	"	"					
				Total 14032							
								Carried Over			1011 13 22 136.53 71 63

Sq. Ft. 13 Cost 1 Sq. Mayor

Fort St. George by Mr. Mott 1805.

Measurement							Prices					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.e feet	Cub.c feet	Cub.c Yds.			P.	f.	c.	P.	f. c.
							Brought over				4260	" 78
1006	9	6	" 377¼	"								
3550	6	6	" 887½	"	}	Common work in Chunam	"	2	75	Sp. 6 f.	82	2516
			Total 1264¾									
1006	1	6	" 1509	"	"							
2266	26		" 58916									
			60425									
			6792			Deduct the Arched openings and door ways						
			Total 53,627			Plastering One Coat Chunam	"	39	20	Sp. Sf.	466	" 7
462	41		" 18942	"	"	Terracing with Teak wood Joists Brick on Edge & Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	30	"	"	Do.	4107	27 "
500	11	6	" 5750	"	"							
			Total 24,692	"	"							
460	34		" 15,640	"	"							
498	11	6	" 5727	"	"	Flooring with Brick on Edge	2	19	"	Do.	517	25 2
			Total 21367	"	"							
864	17	1	6	"	"							
492	10	1	6	"	"	1089⅓ "	Filling in with Earth	"	6	"	Sp. 6 f.	115 11 "
8	64	6	" 1382½	"	"	11 Pairs Batten Doors each	"	11	"	Sp. S. f.	93	22 40

6	6	4	6	"	2223	3	"	76 Do. Windows	"	11 " Do. 543 18 -
								364 Hooks laid in Blue Stones	"	18 " each 137 27 " 13,653 21 63
								Out Houses & Compound Wall		
270	3	3		"	2430		"	Foundation of the Cookroom		
270	7	2	3	"	4252½		"	Wall above Do.		
12	5	2		"	120		"	Gable Ends		
220	3	3		"	1980		"	Foundation of the Necessaries		
220	7	2	3	"	3465		"	Wall above Do.		
24	5	2		"	240		"	Gable Ends		
					12687½					
68	4	2	3	}				17 Arched openings deduct from the		
34	2	6	2	3	}	"	803¼	" — above		
					Total 11684¼			Brick work in Chunam	"	2 15 Sq. 6 Sq. 665 15 71
102	2	6	1	6	"	392½	"	Arch work for Do.		
212	16		"	9	"	2544	"	Do. for the roof -		
					Total 2936½		"	Arch work in Chunam	"	3 35 Sq. Do. 223 24 67 -
492	14		"	6888	"	"	}	Plastering one Coat Chunam	"	39 20 Sq. Sq. 122 17 44
36	10		"	360	"	"				
212	32		"	6784	"	"				
					Total 14032 -					
								Carried Over		1011 13 22 136 53 71 63 -

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Sept 18th to Nov 19th 1801

Measurement							Prices	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
Leng ths	Bread ths	Thickness	cubic feet	Cubic Yds.	Cub. Ft.											
							Brought over				1011	13	22	13,653	21	63-
923	2	2	" 3692	"		Foundation of the compound Wall										
2158	7	1	6 " 22659	"		Wall above &c.										
			Total 26351	"		Brick work in Chunam	"	2	45	Pr. 6 F.	1500	21	35			
2158	156	"	33649	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	39	20	Pr. 6 F.	291	33	58			
8	6	96	" 803/4	"	"	Pair Gate Doors with Hooks &c.	"	1/4	"	Pr. 1 F.	19	33	20			
40	10	2	" 800	"		Foundation of 4 Cisterns										
120	3	1	6 " 540	"		Wall above &c.										
			Total 1340	"		Brick work in Chunam	"	3	15	Pr. 6 F.	76	13	60			
776	15	"	11640	"	"	Plastering 1 Coat Chunam	"	39	20	Pr. 6 F.	101	23	55-			
120	7	6	" 900	"	"	do. 2 do. Cement do.	"	2	"	"	Pr. do.	18	"	"		
924	3	6	3	"	"	"										
462	3	3		"	"	"										
340	29	3		"	"	"										
540	29	3		"	"	1146-3	Excavation	"	4	Pr. 6 F.	101	39	35-			
690	3	3		"	"	"										

923	2	26	"	"	"					
40	10	2	"	"	"					
					2 Wells of 18 feet Deameter		70	"	" Each 140	"
200	10	"	2000	"	"	Flooring the bookroom and Necessaries with Jalley & Clay	"	33 60	ps. ps. 15	" " 32 76 1 46
188	2	32	"	846	"	Steps of Brick work in Chunam	"	2 45	ps. ps. 48 7 70	
6	6	46	"	"	"	Wooden Bars for 40 Windows	/	22 40	each 60	" "
						48 Spouts	"	24	" 0	25 27 "
						Painting 3 coats with Oil Sup.s feet 5210	"	1 40	ps. foot 173 30	" 307 19. 70

Pagodas — 17236 43 19.

Fort St. George
28th February 1807

/Signed/ E. Trapaud
E. E.

/A true copy/

/Signed/ A. Stock
A.S. M.B.

Probable.

Fort St. George 19th May 1807

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of constructing a Barrack at Masulipatam calculated to accommodate 480. Europeans, agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Section No. 3.

Enclosure No. 1 to Letter dated 19th May 1804.

Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Cubic Feet	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yds.		P.	f.	c.	P.	f.	c.
1376	4	3	"	16512	"	Foundation of the Sea Walls of the Barracks						
1376	26	1	6	"	5160	"	Base above					
1376	10	2		"	27520	"	Wall above Do.					
1332	4	3		"	15984	"	Foundation of the Partition Walls.					
1332	2	6	6	"	4995	"	Base above					
1332	10	2	4	"	31080	"	Wall above Do.					
164	4	5	6	"	3608	"	Foundation of the End Walls.					
164	4	6	1	6	"	1107	"	Base above Do.				
164	10	4		"	6560	"	Wall above Do.					

352	9	2	"	6336	"	32 Gable Ends	
36	5	2	"	360	"	6 Do. Small for the Passages	
				11922			
180	4	2	4			18 Archways within the Barrack	
108	5	2	4				
216	5		24			36 Small Do. Do.	
126	2	6	2	4			
216	5		2	4		36 Do. in the Partition Wall of the Varandah	
126	2	6	2	4	" 21961.4		+ Deduct from the above.
24	5		4			4 Do. at the Ends	
14	2	6	4				
420	7		2			70 Arches for the Arcades of the Varandah	
245	4	4	2				
384	4	6	2			64 Windows	
48	4	6	2			6 doorways	
Total				97260.8	"	Brick Work in Chunam	2 45 Sr. 6 Fs. 5538 20 38

Carried Over 5538 20 38

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Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.			P.	₹	c.	P.	₹	c.
							Brought Over —	5,538	20	38			
234	24	1	6	"	819	"	Arch work for 18 large arches						
288	24	1	6	"	1008	"	Do. for 36 Small Do.						
288	24	1	6	"	1008	"	Do. for 36 Do.						
32	4	1	6	"	192	"	Do. for 4 Do.						
665	2	1	6	"	1995	"	Do. for 70 Do.						
455	2	1	6	"	1365	"	Do. over the doors and Windows						
1312	22	"	9	"	21648	"	} Do. for the Roof						
246	16	"	9	"	2952	"							
			Total		30987	"	Arch work in Chunam	"	3	35	pr. 6 sq.	2367	2 65
868	"	9	"	6	"	325½	"	Cornice work in Chunam	"	2	75	pr. Do.	21	11 12.
868	1	6	"	1302									
2872	20		"	57440									
352	18		"	6336									
36	10		"	360									
1312	44		"	57728									
264	32		"	7392									
				131038									

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			10150 3	"	"	Deduct archways, openings doorways &c								
		Total	12028 4	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam		"	39	20	Sr. Sq.	1054	18	21
340	82			"	27880	"	"	Flooring with Brick on Edge	2	19	"	Sr. Do.	675	14	16
592	17	16		"	"	} 682 12	Filling in with Earth		"	6	"	Sr. C. Yd.	90	44	53
222	10	16		"	"									
2	6	4	6	"	229½	"	"	6 Pairs Doors		"	11	"	Sr. Sq. Ft.	55	42	40
6	6	4	6	"	4872	"	"	64 Pairs Window Shutters		"	11	"	Sr. Do.	457	27	"
								280 Hooks and Blue Stones for Do.		"	18	"	Sr. each 112	"	"	10373 1 5
								Out Houses and Compound Wall							
270	3	3		"	2430	"	"	Foundation of the Cookroom							
270	7	2	3	"	4252½	"	"	Wall above Do.							
12	5	2		"	120	"	"	Gable Ends							
220	3	3		"	1980	"	"	Foundation of the Necessaries							
220	7	2	3	"	3465	"	"	Wall above Do.							
24	5	2		"	240	"	"	Gable Ends							
					12487½										
68	4	2	3	"	} 803½	"	} 17	Arches openings deduct from the above							
34	2	6	2	3	"										
		Total			1168½	"	"	Brick work in Chunam		"	2	45	Sr. C. Ft.	865	15	71

Carried Over ——— 865 15 71 10373 1 5

Measurement							Prices					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sub feet	Sub feet	Sub Yds.							
									P.	F.	C.	
						Brought over —			665	15	71	10373 1 5
102	2	6	1	6	" 382½	" Arch work for 9"						
212	16	9			" 2544	" 9" for the Roof						
				Total	2926½	" Arch Work in Chunam			3	35	Yds.	6 Fs. 223 24 67
492	14				" 6888							
36	10				" 360							
212	32				" 6784							
				Total	14032	" " Plastering one coat Chunam			"	39	20	Yds. 6 Fs. 122 17 44
2158	2	2			" 8632	" Foundation of the Compound Wall						
2158	7	1	6		" 22659	" Wall above 8"						
				Total	31291	" Brick work in Chunam			"	2	45	Yds. 6 Fs. 1781 37 55
2158	15	6			" 33449	" " Plastering one coat Chunam			"	39	20	Yds. 6 Fs. 291 33 58
8	6	9	6		" 80 3/4	" " 1 Pair Gate doors with Hooks &c			"	11	"	Yds. 6 Fs. 196 15 60
40	10	2			" 800	" Foundation of 4 Cisterns						
120	3	1	6		" 540	" Wall above 8"						
				Total	1340	Brick work in Chunam —			"	2	45	Yds. 6 Fs. 76 13 60
776	15				" 11640	" " Plastering one coat Chunam —			"	39	20	Yds. 6 Fs. 101 23 56

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120	7	6	"	900	"			Sq. two Coats Cement Chunam	2	"	"	Yr. 0	18	"	"		
2708	4	4		"	"												
164	4	6		"	"												
490	3	3		"	"	2343.8		Excavating of the Foundation	"	4	"	Yr. C. Yd.	208	13	14		
2159	2	2	6	"	"												
40	10	2		"	"												
								2 Wells 8 feet Diameter each —	70	"	"	Yr. each	140	"	"		
200	10	"		2000	"	"		Flooring the Cook Room and Necessa- ries with Jelly and Clay	"	33	60	Yr. Sq.	45	"	"	3840	16 5
84	23	2	"	378	"			Steps of Brick in chunam		2	45	Yr. 6 Ft.	21	23	50		
			4204	"	"			Painting 3 Coats with Oil	"	1	40	Yr. S. Ft.	140	6	"		
								48 Spouts	"	24	"	Yr. each	25	27	"	187	11 50

Pagodas ——— 14400 28 60

Fort St. George
28th February 1807

(Signed) E. Trapaud b. E.
(A true Copy)
(Signed) A. Stock
A.S. M. B.
Comparative

Fort St. George 10th May 1807

4753 Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

Comparative Statement Shewing the Difference Presidency and Masulipatam.—

Madras

Materials

	P.	F.	C.
1,000 Wall Bricks including Cart hire	1	30	"
7 Parrahs Chunam	"	31	"
10½ Do. Sand	"	10	40
7 Do. Jagary	"	6	24

Workmanship

2 Bricklayers	"	12	"
½ Man Coolly	"	1	40
4 Chunam Beating people	"	1	"
3 Boys	"	4	40
	3	12	64

N.B. The above is the price of Bricks brought from Public Guard

4754 Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

Of the prices of Labor and Materials between the

Masulipatam

Materials

	P.	F.	C.
1,000 Bricks including Boat hire	1	30	"
Cart hire from the Boat to the Work	"	10	"
7 Parahs Chunam	"	31	40
10½ Do. Sand	"	5	20
7 Do. Jagary	"	10	40

Workmanship

2 Bricklayers	"	9	"
½ Man Cooly	"	1	20
4 Chunam Beating People	"	5	"
3 Boys	"	3	"
	3	15	40

but those from Monroe Pollam are only Pagodas 1.24 fan.s per Thousand.—

/Signed/ C. Trapaud
C. C.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Aflock
A.S. M. B.

Copy—

Fort St. George 19th May 1801.

Copy of Lieutenant Colonel Norriss's

Data for Brick work in Chunam.

1,000 Bricks equal to 62 feet Cube			
1,000 Bricks		Fans. 72	— " —
Waste of Do.		3	70
9 Parahs Chunam @ 4/4	F.	37	20
9 Do. Sand @ 50.	C.	5	50
9 ℔ Jaggery @ 1/. 30		12	30
3½ Bricklayers at 4 Fanams		14	"
3½ Boys		3	40

1 Coolie beating Chunam ---------- 2 — "

9 Women beating Chunam ---------- 11 .. 20

Carriages of Bricks ---------- 10 .. "

50 Pots water @ 40 p% 11" f. ---------- 13 .. 60

Pots and pans ---------- " .. 30

62 f.s cube @ 3 fanams p.s foot equal to ---------- 186 fanams.

/Signed/ E. Trapaud L. E.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ A. Flock

A. L. M. B.

Probable

Fort St. George 19th May 1807

Probable Estimate of the Expense of constructing a Barrack at Masulipatam agreeably to the Plan A submitted by Lieutenant Colonel Norris.

List of Plans 1817

Dated 19th March 1817.

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	cub. feet	cub. yds.	Section of the Foundation	Prices P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.
3296	4	3	6	"	46144	"	Foundation of the Wall of the Barrack		
3296	2	9	1	6	"	13596	"	Base above	
2464	10	2	4	"	57493.4	"	} Wall above do.		
832	16	2	4	"	31064	"			
484	9		2	4	"	10164	"	44 Gable Ends	
						158458	"		
517	6		2.	4			} 44 Arched openings in the Varandah		
300	5	9	2	4					
480	5		2	4			} 80 Small do. do. inside the Rooms		
200	2	6	2	4					
200	4		2	4	"	31536.4	} 20 Large do. do. do.		Deduct from the above

120	5	2	4								
520	4	6	2	4							
160	5	2	4								
					88 Windows						
					16 Small & 4 Large doors						
				Total	126872	4	"	Brick Work in Chunam		"	2 45
600	2	4	1	6	"	2100	"	Arch Work for the Ranges			
560	2	4	1	6	"	1960	"	Do. for the small arches in the rooms			
572	2	4	1	6	"	2002	"	Do. over the Windows			
160	2	4	1	6	"	560	"	Do. over the Doors			
1540	2	2	"	9	"	25410	"				
154	16	"	9	"	1848	"	}	Do. for the Roof			
				Total	33880			Arch Work in Chunam		"	3 35
1188	"	9	"	6	"	438	"	Cornice Work in Chunam		"	2 75
24	64	20	"	49280	"	"					
832	32		"	26624	"	"					
484	18		"	8712	"	"					
1168	16		"	1752	"	"					
1540	44		"	67760	"	"					
154	32		"	4928	"	"					
					159056						
					13537			Deduct Arched openings, Windows &c.			
				Total	145519	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam		"	39 20

Pr. of Steps				
Pr. 6 P.	7224	3028		
Pr. Do.	2588	2 40		
Do.	23	26 50		
Pr. Sq.	1269	11 16		
Carried Over		11,110	25 54	

Measurement							Prices	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	cub. feet	cub. yds.											
							Brought Over				11110	25	54			
410	77	"	31570	"	"		Flooring with brick on Edge	2	19	"	yr. 6p.	764	31	24		
1360	17	1 6	"	"	"	1360	Filling in with Earth	"	6	"	yr. 6 p.	181	15	"		
136	10	1 6	"	"	"		16 Pairs Batten Doors	"	11	"	yr. 1 f.	149	27	"		
8	6	4 6	"	612	"	"	88 Pairs Batten Window Shutters	"	11	"	D°.	559	13	"		
6	6	4	"	2288	"	"	416 Iron hooks fixed in Blue Stones for doors and Windows	"	18	"	each	166	18	"	12931	39 78
							Out Houses									
601	2	9 2	6	"	4131 1/3	"	Foundation of the out houses									
601	3	6 2		"	10217	"	Wall above									
70	8	2		"	1120	"	Gable Ends									
					15468 7/8	"										
64	3	2		"	688	"	16 Archways	deduct from the above								
32	2	6 2		"												
24	3	2		"			4 doorways									
		Total		4780 7/8		"	Brick Work in chunam	"	2	15	yr. 6. f.	841	30	7½		
112	2	1 6		"	336	"	Arch Work for the arched openings									
16	2	1 6		"	48	"	D°. over the doors									
220	16	" 9		"	2640	"	D°. for the Roof									
		Total		3024		"	Arch Work in chunam	"	3	35	D°.	230	40	40		

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601	17	"	10217								
70	16	"	1120								
220	32	"	7040								
			18377								
			344	"	"	Deduct Arched openings and doorways					
		Total	18033	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	3920	Sft. Sft.	157	12 76
200	10	"	2,000	"	"						
80	7	"	560								
		Total	2560	"	"	Flooring with Silly and Clay	"	3360	Do.	19 9 "	1249 3 35
776	2	2	" 3104	"		Foundation of the Compound Wall					
776	7	1 6	" 8148	"		Wall above Do.					
40	10	2	" 800	"		Foundation of 4 Cisterns					
120	3	16	" 540	"		Wall above Do.					
		Total	12592	"		Brick Work in Chunam	"	245	Sft. 6 Sft.	717 2 "	
776	15	"	11640	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	3920	Sft. Sft.	101 23 56	
120	7 6	"	900	"	"	Plastering Cement Chunam for the Cisterns	2	" "	8 "	18 " "	
32964		4	"	"							
601	3	2 6	"	"							
776	2	2	"	"	22578½	Excavating the Foundation	"	4 "	Sft. 6 Sft.	200 29 70	
41	10	1 6	"	"							

Carried over — 1037 9 76 14180 13 33-

Measurement								Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	sub. feet	sub. yds.									
									£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
								Brought Over				11110	25	54
410	77	"	31570	"	"			Flooring with brick on Edge	2	19	"	sq. 6 p.	764	31 24
1360	17	1	6	"	"	}	1360	Filling in with Earth	"	6	"	sq. 6 p.	181	15 "
136	10	1	6	"	"			16 Pairs Batten doors	"	11	"	sq. 1 f.	149	27 "
8	6	4	6	"	612	"	"	88 Pairs Batten Window Shutters	"	11	"	8d.	559	13 "
6	6	4		"	2288	"	"	416 Iron hooks set in Blue Stones for doors and Windows	"	18	"	each	166 18 "	12931 3978
								Out Houses						
601	2	9	2	6	"	4131½	"	Foundation of the out houses						
601	2	6	2		"	11217	"	Wall above						
70	8		2		"	1120	"	Gable Ends						
						15468½	"							
64	3		2		"	} 688	"	} 16 Archways 4 doorways } deduct from the above						
32	2	6	2		"									
24	3		2		"									
			Total		4780½	"		Brick Work in chunam	"	2	15	sq. 6 f.	861	30 7½
112	2	1	6	"	336	"		Arch Work for the arched openings						
16	2	1	6	"	48	"		8d. over the doors						
220	16	"	9	"	2640	"		8d. for the Roof						
			Total		3024	"		Arch Work in chunam	"	3	35	8d.	231	40 40

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601	17	"	10217								
70	16	"	1120								
220	32	"	7040								
			18377								
			344	"	"	Deduct arched openings and doorways					
		Total	18033	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	3920	Sqr. Ft.	157	12 76
200	10	"	2,000	"	"						
80	7	"	560								
		Total	2560	"	"	Flooring with Jelly and Clay	"	3360	Qr.	19 9 "	1249 3 35
776	2	2	"	3104	"	Foundation of the Compound Wall					
776	7	1 6	"	8148	"	Wall above 0r.					
40	10	2	"	800	"	Foundation of 4 Cisterns					
120	3	16	"	540	"	Wall above 0r.					
		Total	12592	"		Brick Work in Chunam	"	2 45	Sqr. Ft.	717 2 "	
776	15	"	11640	"	"	Plastering one coat Chunam	"	3920	Sqr. Ft.	101 23 56	
120	7 6	"	900	"	"	Plastering Cement Chunam for the Cisterns	2	" "	0r.	18 " "	
32964		4	"	"							
601	3	2 6	"	"							
776	2	2	"	"	22578½	Excavating the Foundation	"	4 "	Sqr. Ft.	200 29 70	
41	10	1 6	"	"							

Carried Over — 1037 9 76 14180 43 33-

Sqr. Ft. 19 " May 1804

Measurement							Prices								
length	Breadth	Thickness	Superficies	Cubic feet	Cubic Yards		P.	F.	C.		P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over				1037	9	76	14180	43	33
						4 Wells 6 feet Diameter ——— 70 " " each 280 " "									
6	6	3	6 "	182 "	"	8 Pairs Doors for the Necessaries and Court Yard ———				"	11 "	pr. sf.	44	22 "	
						32 Iron Hooks fixed in Blue Stones for the Necessaries and Court Yard ———				"	18 "	each	12 36 "	13	14 22	76
820	23	2	"	3690 "		Steps of brick in Chunam ———				"	2	45	pr. 6	pr. "	210	5 50
6	6	46	"	" "	"	Wooden Bars for 16 Windows				1	22	40	each	24	" "	

Fort St. George 19th May 1851.

		6304	"	"	Painting 3 Coats with Oil	"	1	40	pr. S.F. 210	6 "
10	7	"	140	"	"	2 Pairs Gate Doors each	"	14	"	Oc. 13 25 "
						48 Spouts	"	24	"	each 25 27 " 513 18 50

Pagodas — 16068 39 79

Fort St. George
28th February 1807.

/Signed/ E. Trapaud b. E.

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/Signed/ A. Stock

A.S. in B.

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Fort St. George
19th May 1807.

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Measurement							Prices								
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superficies	Cubic feet	Cubic Yds			P.	F.	C.		P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over		10	37	9		76	14	80	13	33	
						4 Wells 6 feet Diameter	70	"	"	each	280	"	"				
6	6	3	6	"	182	"	"	8 Pairs Doors for the Nicef= =saries and Court Yard	"	11	"	per Sq. Ft.	44	22	"		
						32 Iron Hooks fixed in Blue Stones for the Ne= =cefsaries and Court Yard	"	18	"	each	12	36	"	13	14	22	76
8	20	2	3	2	3690	"	Steps of brick in Chunam	"	2	45	per Cft.	210	5	50			
6	6	4	6	"	"	"	"	Wooden Bars for 16 Windows	1	22	40	each	24	"	"		

		6304	"	"	Painting 3 boats with Oil	"	1	40	pr.s.f.e 210	6	"
10	7	"	160	"	"	2 Pairs Gate Doors each	"	14	"	0c. 43	25	"
						48 Spouts	"	24	"	each 25	27	"
											513	18	50.

Pagodas — 16,068 39 79

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28th February 1807-

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19th May 1807-

Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	superficies	Cubic feet	Cubic Yds			P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over		1037	9	76	1418	0	43 33
						4 Wells 6 feet Diameter	70	"	"	each	280	"	"
6	6	3	6	"	132	"	"	8 Pairs Doors for the Necessaries and Court Yard	11	"	per Pc.	4	44 22 "
								32 Iron Hooks Fixed in Blue Stones for the Necessaries and Court Yard	18	"	each	12 36	" 1374 22 76.
820	23	2	"	3690	"	Steps of brick in Chunam			2	45	per 6 Pc.	210	5 50
6	6	46	"	"	"	"	Wooden Bars for 16 Windows		1	22	40	each	24 " "

Fort St. George 19th May 1803.

		6304	"	"	Painting 3 boats with Oil	"	1	40	pr. ft. 240	6	"
10	7	"	140	"	"	2 Pairs Gate Doors each	"	14	"	0::	43 25	"
						48 Spouts	"	24	"	each	25 27	"
											513 18 50

Pagodas — 16,068 39 79

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28th February 1807.

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Fort St. George
19th May 1807.

Probable Estimate of the Expense of constructing a Barrack at Ma=
=sulipatam agreeably to Lieutenant Colonel Norris's Plan B calcu=
=culated to accommodate 400 Men.—

Fort St. George 19th May 1803.—

Measurement							Prices					
Length		Breadth		Thickness	sub. feet	cub. feet	cub. Yds.					
								D. F. C.		D. F. C.	D. F. C.	
2640	4	3	6	"	36960	"	Foundation of the Barrack Wall					
2640	29	1	6	"	10890	"	Base above					
2640	10	24		"	61600	"	Wall above Do.					
726	9	24		"	15246	"	66 Gable ends—					
					124696							
259	6	2	1				42 arched opening in the Veranda					
168	31	2	4									
420	5	2	4				88 Small Do. Do. inside the rooms					
280	2	62	4	"	19684	"	88 Windows	Repeat from the above				
528	4	2	4				28 Small and 4 large doorways—					
256	4	6	2	4								
			Total		105012	"	Brick work in Chunam ——— "	2	45	Pr. 6	P. 5979	38 20
336	2	41	6	"	1176		Archwork for the Arcades in the Varandah					
560	2	41	6	"	1960		Do. for the small arches in the rooms—					

572	2	4	1	6	"	2002		Do. over the Windows			
208	2	4	1	6	"	728		Do. over the Doors			
1306	22	9			"	21549	}	Do. for Roofing			
130	16	9			"	1560					
					Total	28975		arch Work in Chunam	"	3 35	Sq. 6 Ft. 2213 1645
1080	9		6		"	405		Cornice work in Chunam		2 75	Do. 26 1955
2640	20				"	52800					
726	18				"	13068					
1086	1	6			"	1628					
130	6	14			"	5764					
130	32				"	4160					
						129112					
						9136					
						119976					
410	65				"	26650		Deduct arched openings Windows & doorways			
1160	17	16			"	"		1 Coat Chunam Plastering well rubbed	"	39 20	Sq. Ft. 1046 2046
116	10	16			"	1160		Flooring with brick on Edge		2 19	" Do. 645 2340
8½	4	6			"	1071					
6½	4				"	2288					
							}	Filling in with Earth	"	6	" Sq. 6 Ft. 154 30 "
								26 Pairs of Batten Doors Complete	"	11	" Sq. 1 Ft. 261 36 "
								68 Pairs Batten Window Shutters	"	11	" Do. 559 13 "
								480 Iron Hooks fixed in Blue Stones for Doors and Windows	"	18	" each 192 " "
											11879 17 46
								Carried Over			11,879 17 46

Measurement

Prices

Out Houses.

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Inch feet	Cubic feet	Cubic yds			P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
							Brought Over							118	19	46
601	2	9	2	6	"	4131 7/8	"	Foundation of the out houses								
601	8	6	2		"	10217	"	Wall above								
70	8		2		"	1120	"	Gable ends								
						15468 7/8										
64	3		2													
32	2	6	2		"	688	"	16 Archways } Deduct from the above								
24	3		2					4 Doorways }								
			Total			14780 7/8	"	Brick work in Chunam			"	2	45	per 6 ft.	261	30 79
112	2	1	6		"	336	"	Arch work for the Arches openings								
16	2	1	6		"	48	"	Do. over the doors								
220	16	9			"	2640	"	Do. for the roof.								
			Total			3024	"	Arch work			"	3	35	per 6 ft.	230	1040
601	17				"	10217										
70	16				"	1120										
220	32				"	7040										
						18377										
						344	"	Deduct Arched openings Door ways								
						18033		Chunam Plastering one coat			"	39	20	per 6 ft.	154	12 76
200	10				"	2000		} Flooring with Jelly and Clay			} "	33	60	per 6 ft.	19	9 " 1249 3 35
80	7				"	560										
						2560										
200	2	2			"	800		Foundation of the compound Wall								

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200	7	16	"	7100	Wall above D°.								
40	10	2	"	800	Foundation of 4 Cisterns								
120	3	16	"	540	Wall above D°.								
		Total	6240	"	Brick Work in Chunam	"	2 45	Pr. 6 F°.	241	20	"		
200	15	"	3000	"	Chunam Plastering one Coat	"	39 20	Pr. Sq.	26	7	40		
120	76	"	900	"	D°. Cement Chunam for the Cisterns	2	"	" D°.	13	"	"		
6	6	36	"	182	8 Pairs doors for the necessaries & Court yard	"	11	" Pr. S. F°.	44	22	"		
2640	4	4											
601	3	26											
200	2	2	"	" 17836	Excavating the Foundations	"	4	" Pr. 6. Q°.	158	22	77		
40	10	16											
					4 Wells 6 feet Diameter		70	" " each	280		" "		
					32 Iron hooks fixed in Blue Stones for the doors	"	18	" each	12	36	"	781	18 37
40	23	2	"	1845	Steps for 2 Verandahs Buck in Chunam	"	2 45	Pr. 6. F°.	102	22	40		
66	46	"	"	" "	Wooden Bars for 52 Windows	/	22 40	Pr. ea	78		" "		
"	"	"	7082	" "	Painting 3 Coats in Oil								
					48 Spouts for the Roof	"	24	" each	27	27	"	444	7 40

Pagodas + 13,554 / 78.

Fort St. George
28th February 1807

/ Signed / E. Thapaud L. E.
/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / A. Stock
A. L. Bn. B.

Probable

Sept. 19th May 1807

Probable Estimate of the Expense of Constructing a Barrack at Masulipatam calculated to accommodate 180 Men, agreeably to Lieutenant Colonel Norris's Plan &c.

Fort St. George 19th May 1815.

Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Cub. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.	Section of the Foundation.						
							D.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
3296	4	3	6	"	46144	"	Foundation of the Barrack Wall					
3296	2	9	1	6	" 13596	"	Base above					
3296	10	2	4	"	76906.8	"	Wall above					
968	9	2	4	"	20328	"	88 Gable Ends					
					156974.8	"						
518	6	2	4.	"	"	"	84 Arched openings in the Varandah					
336	3	1.2	4	"	"	"						
600	5	2	4	"	"	"	100 Small Do. Do. inside the rooms					
350	2	6	2	4	" 27783.	"						
528	4	6	2	4	" "	"	88 Windows					
336	4	6	2	4	" "	"	44 Doorways.					
			Total		139191.8	"	Brick work in Chunam	"	2	45	P. 6 F.	7356 3351.
672	2	4	1	6	" 2352	"	Arch work for the arcades in the Varandah					
400	2	4	1	6	" 2450	")	Do. for the small Arches					
572	2	4	1	6	" 2002	"	Do. over the Windows					

Deduct from the above

26a	2	4	1	6	"	910	"	Do over the doors		
1540	22	9			"	25410	"	} Do for the Roof		
154	16	9			"	1848	"			
						Total 34972		Arch Work in Chunam	"	3 35 pr.Cft. 2671 21 20
1168	9	6			"	438	"	Cornice Work in Chunam	"	2 75 Do 28 26 50
3296	20				"	65920	"	"		
968	18				"	17424	"	"		
1168	16				"	17752	"	"		
1540	44				"	67760	"	"		
154	32				"	4928	"	"		
						157784	"	"		
						11907	"	" Deduct Arches openings Windows &c.		
					Total	145877	"	" Chunam plastering one Coat	"	39 20 pr.Cft 12772 16 57
416	77				"	31570	"	" Flooring with Brick on Edge	2	19 " Do 764 31 24
1360	17	1	6	}						
136	10	1	6	}		1360		Filling in with Earth	} "	6 " pr.Cft. 181 15 "
8/p	4	6			"	612	"	"	"	16 Pairs Batten Doors " 11 " pr.Sft. 149 27 "
6	6	4			"	2288	"	"	"	18 Pairs Batten Window Shutters " 11 " Do 559 13 "
								416 Iron hooks set in Blue Stones for Doors and Windows	"	18 " each 166 18 "
										13150 22 42

Carried Over ——— 13150 22 42

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	cub. feet	cub. Yds.

Prices

Brought over ... £ 1350 22 1/2

Out Houses.

601	2	9	2	6	"	4131 7/8	"	Foundation of the out houses
601	8	6	2		"	10217	"	Wall above
70	8	2			"	1120	"	Gable Ends
						15468 7/8	"	
64	3	2		384	}		"	
32	2	6	2	160	}	688	"	16 Archways } Deduct from the above
24	3	2		144	}		"	4 Doorways }
			Total	1678 7/8			"	Brick in Chunam ——— " 2 45 /or 6 f.t. 841 3079
112	2	1	6		"	336	"	Arch work for the Arched openings
16	2	1	6		"	48	"	Do. over the Doors
220	16	9			"	2640	"	Do. for the Roof
			Total			3024	"	Arch work in Chunam —— " 3 35 Do. 230 1040
601	17	"		"		10217	"	
70	16	"		"		1120	"	
220	32	"		"		7040	"	
						18377	"	
						344	"	Deduct Arched openings and Doorways

George 10th May 1805

				Total	18033	"	Plastering one coat Chunam			39 20	Sft Sft	157 12 16	
200	10		"	"	2000	"	} Flooring with Jelly and clay			33 60	Do	19 9 "	1269 3 35
80	7		"	"	560	"							
					2560								
776	2	2		"	3104	"	Foundation of the compound wall						
776	7	1	6	"	8148	"	Wall above Do						
40	10	2		"	800	"	Foundation of 4 Cisterns						
120	3	16		"	540	"	Wall above Do						
				Total	12592	"	Brick work in Chunam			2 45	Sft 6 Sft	717 2 "	
776	15		"	"	11640	"	Chunam Plastering one coat			39 20	Sft Sft	101 23 56	
120	76		"	"	900	"	Cement Chunam Plastering for the Cisterns			2 "	" Do	18 " "	
3296	4	4											
601	3	2	6										
776	2	2					} 22578	} Excavating the Foundation		4 "	Sft 6 Sft	200 29 20	
40	10	1	6										
								4 Wells 6 feet Diameter		70 "	" each	280 " "	
6	6	3	6	"	182	"	"	8 Pairs doors for the Necessaries and Court Yard		11 "	Sft Sft	44 22	
								32 Iron hooks fixed in Blue Stones for Do		18 "	each	12 36 "	
												1374 22 76	
								Carried Over				15774 3 73	

Fort St George 28th May 1801

Measurement						Price						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	sup. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.							
								P.	£.	C.		
						Brought Over		1577	4	3	73	
820	2	3	2		3690	Steps to 4 Verandahs of Buck in Chunam	}	"	2	45	per C. ft. 205	" "
6	6	4	6	"	"	Wooden Bars for 16 Win = dows	}	1	22	40	each 24	" "
			6304	"	"	Painting 3 Coats in Oil	}	"	1	40	per C. ft. 210	6 "

Left off 1st May 1861

10 7 " 160 " " 2 Pairs Gate Doors — each — " 14 " 0 43 25 "

48 Spoals for the — Roof — " 24 " each 25 27 "

508 13 "

Pagodas — 16282 16 73

Fort St. George
28th February 1807.

/Signed/ E. Trapaud
C. E.

/a True Copy/
/Signed/ A. Stock
A. S. M. B.

Sub Office Fort St. George 11th May 1807.

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Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. feet	Cub. feet	Cub. Yds.			P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over — 1577	4	3	13			
820	2	3	2	"	3690	" Steps to 4 Verandahs of Buck in Chunam —	}	"	2	45	per 6 ft.	205	"
6	6	4	6	"	"	" Wooden Bars for 16 Win = dows —	}	1	22	40 each		24	"
			630	4	"	" Painting 3 Coats in Oil —	}	"	1	40	per 1 ft.	210	6

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10 ⁄ 7 " 160 " " 2 Pairs Gate Doors — each — } " 4 " 0. 43. 25 "

48 Spouts for the — Roof — } " 24 " each 25 27 "

508 13 "

Pagodas — 16282 16 ⅓

Fort St. George
28th February - 1807 -

/Signed/ Ed. Trapaud -
C. E.

/a True Copy/
/Signed/ A. Stock
A. L. M. B.

Fort St. George 11th May 1807

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Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

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

My Lord,

1 We have the honor to submit a Copy of a Letter which was addressed to us by the Superintendant of the Gun Powder Manufactory on the 28th March 1806 detailing the number and Nature of the Implements, Servants and Laborers which it was conceived would become necessary at the new Mills, so soon as the Completion of that Building should render it practicable to carry on the Manufacture upon the improved Principle, we then entered into a Minute Examination of the Detail, and being fully convinced that the Numbers and Descriptions of Workmen and Articles stated by the Superintendant, would ultimately be necessary, to carry the proposed Plan into Execution

From the Military Board submit an Establishment of Servants required at the new Powder Mills, and recommend that it may be progressively adopted. a Letter from the Commanding Officer in Mysore respecting the Construction of Sewers at Seringapatam by the Pioneers. an Estimate of the expense of feeding the Cavalry for the Quarter ending the 31st July 1807.

Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

execution, we authorized that Officer to indent on the Arsenal for the Implements which might thus be gradually supplied in the most Oeconomical Manner, and at the same time informed him that when the Works were completed, he should have the honor to submit to your Lordship in Council, the Establishment of Servants and Workmen which he proposed.

2. The Works having lately been so far completed as to enable the Superintendant to employ a Number of Workmen, exceeding that of the former Establishment, he had addressed a Letter

No. 2. Dated the 25th April, Copy of which we enclose, suggesting the expediency of increasing the Establishment gradually, which, for the reasons that he has assigned we conceive will be by much the best Mode, we therefore recommend that Authority may be given for hiring the few additional Servants which are at present required, and that the Establishment, as ultimately proposed for

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the Powder Mills when they are completely fi=
=nished may be sanctioned, we shall have the
honor to report from time to time the gradual
encrease which may appear to us Necessary.=

3. We have the honor to enclose
No 3 Copy of a letter from the Officer Comman=
=ding in Ny sore relative to certain Improve=
=ments recommended by the Committee of Health.=

4 We beg to submit for the sanc=
=tion of your Lordship in Council a Quarterly
No 4 Estimate of the Expence of feeding the Cavalry
for the Quarter ending the 31st of July next,
Amounting to Pagodas 47,820. 29. 16. from this
Amount will be deducted the Advances which
have already been authorized for the supply of
Grain for that period.=

We have the honor to be Your
Fort St. George
4th May 1807.

" E. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" Alex Orr
" I Munro

To

4776 Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

To the Secretary of the
Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

The new powder works being nearly finished it appears to me proper to state to the Board the Number and Nature of the implements, Servants, and Labourers, which will be required to establish the Manufacture of gun Powder upon the improved Principles.

In order that this subject may come before them in as distinct a Manner as possible, I have stated the particulars in a Paper accompanying this letter, wherein the order-

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order of the buildings as they are intended to apply in the Manufacture, are detail= =ed: the first column shews the number of implements Necessary in the respective Departments, and the three Next in order, the places from whence I judge they may be furnished with Most convenience = and Dispatch — The last column con= =tains the number and description of Servants and labourers, which with the detail of those for general duty, will exhibit every thing necessary, except the usual Stores for consumption, to Manu= =facture one thousand barrels of powder Month= =ly as therein stated. —

I have mentioned the Arsenal, as the place from whence the princi= =pal part of the implements may be furnished, because

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because they will be made up as cheap as there as elsewhere, and will afford me an opportunity of superintending their construction, should this suggestion meet the approbation of the Board, it will be necessary to Direct the Commissary in charge to prepare Materials and extra Artificers for this purpose without delay.—

Fort St. George
28th March 1806.

/Signed/ B. Bishop
Supt. Gr. Mant.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
D. A. & M. B.

Detailed.

Detailed account of the disposition of the several divisions of the new powder works shewing the implements which will be necessary in each division and how they may be supplied: with the general and particular servants and labourers that will be required to make one thousand barrels of gun powder Monthly.

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Servants that will have a general duty

1 European Overseer
1 Head Conicopoly.—

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Part of Large Map of May 1807

1 Refining ditto

1 Concaspety for the Eastern branch

1 ditto for the Western ditto

1 Book Keeper

1 Writer

1 Powder Mastry

2 Pems 1st and 2nd

1 Carpenter and Smiths Mastry each

4 Carpenters

2 Sawyers

2 Smiths with Hammer Men and Bellow Boys each

Implements

Implements

Stores for [illegible]

Implements that will be required in the several Divisions

	To be furnished by				Servants and Labourers
	Assembler	The Arsenal	The Superintending Engineer	The Old Boiler	
Salt Petre Refining House					
Boilers large	3	"	3	"	
Inverted tubs with Cocks	4	4	"	"	
Copper Coolers large	40	15	"	25	
" " Small	30	"	"	30	
Conducting Troughs	6	6	"	"	
Houses for Inverted Tubs	4	4	"	"	1 European
Large Spatulas	6	4	"	2	1 Mastry Cooly
Skimmers Bamboo	6	6	"	"	4 Head Coolies

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Rattan Strainers	40	40	"	"	6 Coolies
Tubs half Leagu	100	100	"	"	24 Women
Bins for Salt petre 10 feet long 5 feet wide at top 4 feet at Bottom 4 3/12 feet Deep	8	8	"	"	
Brass Pots	50	50	"	"	
Jets Copper	20	20	"	"	
Scales with Triangle Boards and Weights	1	1	"	"	

House for refining Sulphur

Boilers of Iron	1	"	"	1	1 Head body
Spatulas	6	5	"	1	1 Second body
Sulphur Potts	50	29	"	21	22 Women
Skimmers Iron	4	4	"	"	

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Fort St. George 19th May 1813

Implements &c.a

	Numbers	To be furnished by			Servants and Labourers
		The Arsenal	The Superintending Engineer	The Ordnance Board	
House for pulverizing and Sifting charcoal					
Barrels transporting	10	10	"	"	
Pilons of red wood tip'd	20	20	"	"	
Sifting Boxes	2	1	"	1	1 Head Woman
Hair Seives	6	6	"	"	16 Women
Large Rattan Baskets	8	8	"	"	
House for pulverizing Salt petre					

Pans Copper Small	30	"	" 30	2 Head Women
Setting Boxes	4	3	" 1	16 Women
Bins { Dimensions the same as those in the refining Room }	2	2	" "	1 Head body-
Sieves Brass wire double	12	12	" "	24 Below bodies

House for Pulverizing Sulphur

Boulting Mills	3	"	3 "	
Ben as before	1	1	" "	1 Head Woman
Pilons Tipped	30	30	" "	24 Women

Eastern Branch-

Weighing Room

Copper Scales and Weights	1	1	" "	1 European to weigh, the other
Half League Tin	10	10	" "	business in this room is per=
" Hides Europe	10	10	" "	=formed by the mixing Coolies-

Office of Works 19th May 1847-

Implements &c.

Mixing Room.

	Numbers	To be furnished by				
		The Arrival	The Superintending Engineer	The Old Mills	Servants and Labourers	
Boxes Mixing	50	50	"	"		
Rollers Red wood Mixing	50	50	"	"	1 European Overseer	
Shovels Wooden Small	50	50	"	"	1 Mastry Mixer	

Form No. 19. Mill 1871.

Horses Ditto	25	25	"	"	40 Coolies
Watering cups of copper	43	43	"	"	1 Sweeping Woman
Mixing Tubs with Copper hoops	100	100	"	"	

Two Mill Rooms.

Turning Spatulas	8	8	"	"	
Half Woes Europe	4	4	"	"	1 European
Copper Scrapers	4	4	"	"	2 Mill Masties
Yokes double	1	1	"	"	12 Mill Coolies
" Single	1	1	"	"	1 Masty Driver
Tarpaulins large	2	2	"	"	10 Drivers
Watering Pots small	3	3	"	"	50 Bullocks

Fort St. George 19th May 1894

Implements &c.

Numbers | Annual | Supernumeraries | Engines | Old Millers | Servants and Labourers

Press Room

Canvas bearers	10	"	"	10		
Scrapers copper	4	4	"	"	1 Head Cooly	
Press Handspikes	4	"	4	"	4 Coolies	
Copper Crows	2	2	"	"	1 Sweeper	

Corning Room.

Table furnished by

Steam Engine Power 14 H.P. May 1861

Sifting frames	13	8	"	5	
Hand Rollers red wood	100	85	"	15	1 Head Corner
Corning Mallets	100	80	"	20	40 Corning Coolies
Breaking Do	2	"	"	2	1 Sweeper
Sieves Brass coire double	12	2	"	10	

Drying Room

Copper Oven	4	4	"	"	
Thermometers Range 600	2	"	"	"	1 European
Iron pokers	2	2	"	"	1 Fire Coly
" Rakes	2	2	"	"	6 Drivers

Heading and Barreling Room

Half Hoes	4	4	"	"	4 Coopers
Scales large with Triangle boards and Weights Setts	1	"	"	1	1 Painter
Brass Adzes	6	3	"	3	1 Sweeper
Drivers Brass	6	1	"	5	2 Carrying Coolies

Estt. of Coopers Tools &c. May 1787

Cape 17th May 1865.

To be furnished by—

Implement &c.	Number	The Assistant	The Assistant Engineer	The Colonist	Servants and Labourers.
Western Branch					
Weighing Room					
Copper Scales and Weights	1	1	"	"	1 European to weigh — the other bu-
Half Leaguer Tubs	10	"	"	10	-siness in this Room is performed
" Wedes Europe	10	10	"	"	by the Mixing coolies

1895 Fort St. George 19th May 1895

Mixing Room

Boxes Miping	50	50	"	"	
Rollers red wood Miping	50	50	"	"	1 European Overseer
Shovels wooden Small	50	50	"	"	1 Mastry Miper
Horses do	25	25	"	"	40 Coolies
Watering cups of copper	43	43	"	"	1 Sweeping Woman
Miping Tubs with Copper hoops	100	100	"	"	

Two Mill Rooms

Turning Spatulas	8	8	"	"	1 European
Half Hides Europe	4	4	"	"	2 Mill Mastries
Copper Scrapes	4	4	"	"	12 Mill Coolies
Yokes double	1	1	"	"	1 Mastry Driver
" Single	1	1	"	"	10 Drivers
Tarpaulins large	2	2	"	"	50 Bullocks
Watering Potts Small	3	3	"	"	

Implement &c.ª	Number.	To be furnished by			Servants and Labourers.
		The Journal	The Superintendg Engineer	The Old Police	
Press Room					
Canvas bearers	10	10	"	"	1 Head Cooly
Scrapers Copper	4	4	"	"	4 Coolies
Press Handspikes	4	"	4	"	1 Sweeper
Copper Crows	2	2	"	"	
Coining Room.					
Sifting frames	13	13	"	"	
Hand Rollers Red wood	100	100	"	"	1 Head Coiner

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Curing Mallets	100	100	"	"	40 Curing Coolies
Sieves Brass wire double	12	12	"	"	1 Sweeper
Breaking Mallets	2	2	"	"	"

Drying Room

Copper Ewers	4	4	"	"	1 European
Thermometers Range 60°	2	2	"	"	1 Fire Body
Iron Pokers	2	2	"	"	6 Drivers
" Rakes	2	2	"	"	"

Heading and Barreling Room.

Half Hides	4	4	"	"	4 Coopers
Scales with Triangle boards and weights Sett	1	1	"	"	1 Painter
Brass Axes	6	6	"	"	1 Sweeper
Ewers Brass	6	6	"	"	2 Carrying Coolies

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To be furnished by

Implement &c.	Number	Its Average Value	Its Depreciation	Its Value at the End of the Year	Servants and Labourers
Charcoal furnace					1 European
Rattan Baskets large	6	6	"	"	1 Head burner
Iron Rakes	4	4	"	"	10 Coolies

Magazine

Estate of George Ho. for the year 1863

Horses wooden	50	15	"	35
Cloth Power	4	4	"	"
Brass Axes	4	4	"	" Sentinel at the door.
" drivers	4	4	"	"
" Vices	4	4	"	"

1794 Fort St. George 19th May 1807

It will be a desirable to Keep in constant pay 1 Bricklayer Mastry and four Bricklayers that the works in all their parts may be kept complete, otherwise the action of the salt air will in a short time render the Annual Repair very considerable.

Fort St. George
28th March 1806

/Signed/ B. Bishop
Sup.g Gen.l P.r Wry

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Moreson
A. S. M. B.

To

1795

Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

To the Secretary of the
Military Board
Fort Saint George

Sir,

I request that you will be pleased to state to the board that I can now make gunpow=
=der with two Mills, provided I am allowed to encrease the number of labourers.—

It occurs to me that the best mode of doing this will be by a gentle gradation and as the people will be all new and strangers to the business they will consequently require some practice before they are ex=
=pert at the work and untill they have become so there will be danger in the powder sustaining some injury in its quali=
=ty, and as it would be difficult to state at what rate of increase labourers will be required I beg leave to submit for the consi=
=deration of the board the propriety of my employing them in such proportion as may arise out of the progress of in=
=creasing the manufacture and more so, as a saving will accrue by this mode of proceeding, with a probability of a less number being made to answer than if they were augmented in the rates of the Mills that is as one to four, for upon considering maturely the nature of the increase, it appears to me possible that a less number than stated in the list I had the honor to submit to the board dated the 28th March 1806 may be found to answer, and that it will be better to ex=

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1796. Fort St. George 19th May 1807—

an establishment by actual practice than by any conjecture however well it may be founded.—

Fort St. George
25th April 1807—

/Signed/ B. Bishop
Sup.d Gen.l Pur.e

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morrison
A. D. M. B.

The Secretary of the Military Board

Sir,

When I had the honor some time ago of forwarding the Estimates and Plans, for Sewers in this Fortress, it was my intention on returning from my tour of Review to have endeavoured, by the assistance of the Pioniers to have commenced the work, and to report on the practicability of its being durably completed at the smallest possible expence—

Since forming this Design, Government have been pleased to appoint a Committee to carry on several projected improvements in the Fort, of which the Sewer form a principal one, and by a Copy of their Report to His Lordship in Council I find, they have recommended, that the Superintending Engineer shall construct them.—

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

Seringapatam
April 25th 1807—

/Signed/ Hay Macdowall
/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morrison
A. D. M. B.

Quarterly—

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Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

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Military Board
Fort Saint George

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1796. Fort St. George 19th May 1807—

an establishment by actual practice than by any conjecture however well it may be founded.—

Fort St. George
25th April 1807—

/Signed/ B. Bishop
Supd Engr &c &c

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
A. S. M. B.

The Secretary of the Military Board

Sir,

When I had the honor some time ago of forward-ing the Estimates and Plans, for Sewers in this Fortress, it was my intention on returning from my tour of Reviews to have endeavoured, by the assistance of the Pioneers to have commenced the work, and to report on the practicability of its being durably completed at the smallest possible expence—

Since forming this Design, Government have been pleased to appoint a Committee to carry on several projected improvements in the Fort, of which the Sewer form a principal one, and by a Copy of their Report to His Lordship in Council I find, they have recommended, that the Superintending Engineer shall construct them.—

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

Seringapatam
April 25th 1807—

/Signed/ Hay Macdowall
/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
A. S. M. B.

Quarterly—

Quarterly Estimate of the Quantity of Grain required for the Horses of the several Regiments of Dragoons and Cavalry from 1st May to 31st July 1807 inclusive and the Average Price of Grain at the different Stations and the total Amount of Expences for the Purchase and Bullock hire.

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Corps.	Where Stationed.	Present Strength of the horses in each corps.	Quantity of Grain required for the horses @ 5 Seers each — Seers, or	Garce Mds.	Average Price of Grain at the different Stations	Amount Pr.	Fs.	Cs.
H. M. 22nd Light Dragoons	Bangalore	571	2,64,868	55 72 4	At 40 Ps. per Garce	2207	10	40
H. M. 25th Do.	Arcot	352	1,64,128	34 77 4	At 3/4 Do.	2530	13	64
1 Regiment Native cavalry	Hydrabad	450	2,09,208	43 23 4	At 125 Do.	5,648	5	50
3d Do.	Do.	470	2,18,408	45 20 8	At 80 Do.	3,640	6	"
4th Do.	Do.	449	2,08,768	43 19 8	At 80 Do.	3479	6	"
5th Do.	Do.	338	1,57,088	32 34 8	At 65 Do.	2,135	15	10
6th Do.	Do.	423	1,96,788	40 39 4	At 70 Do.	2,869	37	10

7th Ns.	0s.	8s.	Arcot	391	1,82,068	37 372 4	At 74	0s.	2,806 39 54
8th Ns.	0s.	0s.	Hydrabad	449	2,08,748	43 1958	At 125	0s.	5,436 6 45
Horse Artillery			Mount	263	1,45,176	30 98	At 113	0s.	3417 30 66
Remount Horses			Mangalore & Mysore	883	4,06,180	84 2484	At 73	0s.	6177 14 35
				5039	23,62,008	492 34			40,148 6 54

Hire of 1661 Regimental Carriage Bullocks from 1st May to 31st July 1807 @ 1½ Pag. per Month and 33 Petty Maistry @ 2 Pagodas each per Month ——— 7,672 22 40

Star Pagodas — 47820 29 14

(Signed) Wm. Bayer Otto
acting Genl. Agent Cav. & Supplies

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

Fort St. George 10th May 1807

Madras
30th April 1807

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To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

Ycs" Ycs" Ycs"

My Lords,

From the Military Board Bills and advances recommended.-

1. We have the honor to forward and to recommend payment of the following Bills Viz.

No. 1 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Palamcottah for Arack purchased on account of the Public Service by order of the Officer late Commanding in the District of Tinnevelly - Amounting to Pagodas 234" - 39" 33 -

No. 2 Bill of the officer commanding the 8th Regiment Native Cavalry - for making up 26 Saddles Ycs" complete for the Gun Troop of the Regiment to complete the Establishment agreeably to the Regulations - Amounting to Pagodas 117" — " — "

No. 3 Bill of the acting Garrison Storekeeper in the ceded Districts for the purchase of Articles required in his Department - Amounting to Pagodas 80 - 38 - 68 -

No 4 - Bill

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No. 4 - Bill of the Garison Store Keeper at Masulipatam for Servants employed in the Provi= =sion Department attached to the 2nd Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry, on its march to the south= =ward - Amounting to Pagodas 3/4 7 - ~

No. 5 Two Bills of Nella Mootoo and Sub= =ra - Money - Pillah for Arms Delivered into the Arsenal of Fort St. George - Amounting to Pagodas 2 1 30 ~

No. 6. - Bill of the Officer Commanding ~ at Chicacole for repairs executed to the Magazine at that Station - Amounting to Rupees 199 6 50 - the Balance due to Government is Rupees 30 7 72 - which has been paid into the hands of the Paymasters Writer, as per Receipt accompanying. -

No. 7. - Bill of the Engineer in the Southern Division of the Army for repairs performed to the Granaries on the Rock of Trichinopoly, and for making a new Barrier Gate on the Madura face amounting to Pagodas 195 26 3/4 ~

No. 8 Bill of the Superintending Engi= =neer at the Presidency, for constructing a Bridge acros the Canal at the Elephant Gate on the West face of

the -

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the Black Town- Amounting to Pagodas 7,406 "-
27. 15 "

No. 9 Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency for constructing the interior re=
-taining Walls to the Bastions of the Black Town Wall which defend the Canal Bridges- Amounting to Pagodas 6,291 " 33. 45.-

No. 10 Bill of the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, for expences incurred in build=
=ing a Bullock Shed, Stable, and Necessaries at the new Fort- Amounting to Pagodas 326 " 10 " 61. this ex=
=pence should be debited to Civil Charges-

2 We recommend also payment of the following Advances of Money Viz.t

An advance of Pagodas 150- to the Engineer at Cannanore, being one third of the Amount of the Estimate for constructing a Place of Arms for a Battalion of Native Infan=
=try at that Station-

An Advance of Pagodas 67- to the Superintending Engineer at Seringapatam, being-

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being one third of the Estimate for repairs to the Granaries.—

Fort St. George
11th May 1807.

We have the honor to be
My Lord
Yrs Yrs Yrs
" E. Strahand
" Robt. Bell
" P. A. Agnews
" Alexr. Orrs
" J. Munro.

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

Yrs Yrs Yrs

My Lord,

From the Military Board Bills and one advance recommended.—

We beg to recommend payment of the following enclosed Bills Viz.

No. 1. Bill of the Engineer in the Ceded Districts for building a Granary to contain 300 Garce of Grain in the lower Fort of Bellary—Amounting to Pagodas 3,817 " 1 " 20.

No. 2 Bill—

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Iam Directed to desire that the work in question may not be commenced, until you shall have been apprized of the Decision of His Lordship in Council on the explanation which you have been instructed to require from Lieutenant Colonel Norris.—

4. His Lordship in Council is pleased to sanction the Establishment of Servants proposed for the new Powder Mills, and desires that it may be gradually completed agreeably to your suggestion.—

5. With respect to the stated intention of the Officer Commanding the Forces in Mysore to have employed a detachment of Pioneers in constructing Sewers within the Fortress of Seringapatam, Iam Directed to desire that you will signify to Major General Macdowall the desire of His Lordship in Council that He will communicate his intention to the Committee lately appointed for the purpose of improving the interior of that Fortress, in order that they may avail themselves of it, and of his assistance in that respect—

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respect if they shall deem the employment of Pio=
=neers in the execution of the proposed work to be
advantageous as well as economical —

6. His Lordship in Council has confirmed
the Estimate of the Expence of feeding the Cavalry
for the Quarter ending the 31st. of July next, Amount=
=ing to Pagodas 47,820. 29. 14 —

Fort St. George
20th May 1807.

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

Read the following Letter from
the Military Auditor General —

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to forward here=
=with an Indent and receipt of the Commanding offi=
=cer of the late Native Pencible Regement, which were
perused

From the Military Auditor General. Re=
=turns Lt. Col. Sas=
=wells Indent & draft
on Amount of Cloathing
due to the late Native
Pencibles, & reports
them unobjectionable —

1809.

Fort St. George 19th May 1809.

A List of Eleven French Prisoners of War captured by His Majes= the Dates of such as have been discharged or sent to Bombay in the

Number on Prisoners List	Entry	Where Captured	Na=
155	5th February 1809	At Sea, in the French Brig	Michael De=
156	"	La Elizii	Antonio Nos=
165	"	"	Estienie Rebouble=
163	"	"	Pedro
157	"	"	Pascall
158	"	"	Francis Fauett
159	"	"	Bastein Merle=
164	"	"	Aza
160	"	"	"
161	"	"	Franie Cromie
162	"	"	Manuel Joseph

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= ty' Ship Duncan, Henry Hart Esquire acting Captain with

Price. —

Madras Roads 13th May 1807.

= mes.	Quantity	do. or ad	Time when	Place when discharged.
= chain Lame guees — — —

1811. Fort St. George 19th May 1807.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Two French Prisoners of War remaining on board H. M. S. Lord Duncan be embarked on the H. C. S. Marchioness of Exeter for the purpose of proceeding to Fort William.—

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding at Vellore.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding at Vellore. Reports the removal of Sick Men of H. M. 30th Regiment into the Palace at that Station.—

I beg you will have the goodness to acquaint the Right Honorable the Governor that I have been induced from the excessive heat of the Weather to order part of the Sick of H. M. 30th Regiment to be removed from the Garrison Hospital which is in a very confined and hot situation to the Roi-Mahal.—

I have taken such precautions that there can be no inconvenience or interference with any other part of the Palace, and I hope His Lordship will not disapprove of my having acted as I have done.—

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

Vellore
9th May 1807.—

(Signed) Ross Lang Lt. Col. Com.

The Board approve the Measure reported in the foregoing letter.—

" A Bentinck

" Mvedach

" W Petrie

" Oakes

E. H. Young

Office of Consultation 19th May 1807. Pages 224. Copied by Eatan Andrews

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Diary

20th Sent the following Letter.

To the President & Members of the
Military Board.-

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Hono=
=rable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the
receipt of your letters of the 4th and 11th Instant,
and to acquaint you that Authority has been
given for the payment of the Bills and ad=
=vances of Money therein recommended.-

I am also directed to acquaint
you that Authority has been given to the Me=
=dical Board to furnish the Medicines
which are required for the use of the Stud
at Ganjam.-

His Lordship in Council
directs me at the same time to observe that he con=
=siders the Indent for Medical Stores to be un=
=usually large; and as the Medicines are extremely va=
=luable.-

To the Military Board. authority given for payment of Bills and advan=
=ces of Money recom=
=mended. also to the Medical Board to furnish Medi=
=cines for the Stud at Ganjam.-

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valuable it will be Necessary that particular care should be taken in the preservation of them. His Lordship in Council desires that the Superintendant of the Stud may be instructed to give such Orders to the Veterinary Surgeon attached to the Stud as shall obviate any wasteful expenditure of the Medicines and shall prevent the frequent renewal of such applications.

Fort St. George
20th May 1807.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. D. No. 67 — 68 — 69 — 70 — 71 — 72 — 73 — 74 — 75 — 76 — 77 — and 78 —

From the Military Auditor General.

From Lieutenant Colonel Orr — Reporting on the Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Fort St. George for June 1807.

From — Ditto — Ditto —

From Ditto — Reporting on the —

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The General Estimate of Cash for payment of the Army for June 1807.

From Major Campbell — Requesting an advance for Family Certificates of His Majesty's Ceylon Regiment.—

From the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops—

To Mr. Brown — Reporting that two French Prisoners of War as above Mentioned are directed to be conveyed to Bengal in the H. C. S. Marchioness of Exeter.—

To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort William—

To the Military Auditor General with Extract from the Proceedings in this Department.—

To the Military auditor General—

To the Accountant General and Civil Auditor to authorize payment of Bill for building Bullock Shed &c. at New Mint recommended by the Military Board.—

To the Accountant General and Civil auditor—

To the Military Auditor General. Directing authority for payment of Bills & advances of Money recommended by the Military Board and forwarding Copy of letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay relative

To the Military auditor General—

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relative to advances of Money to an Officer of this Establishment-

Do Ditto- To Ditto Directing Authority- for payment of Bills and advances of Money recommended by the Military Board-

To the Military Paymaster General- To the Military Paymaster General with copy of the Military Auditor Generals report on the estimate of Cash by Paymaster at Fort St. George for June-

Do Ditto- To Ditto- with Ditto on General Estimate of Cash by Military Paymaster General for June.-

To the Town Major of Fort St. George- To the Town Major- Desiring that the two French Prisoners of War mentioned in his letter be embarked on the H. C. S. Marchioness of Exeter for Bengal.-

To the Officer Commanding at Vellore- To the Officer Commanding at Vellore- approving his measures for accommodation of the Sick at Vellore.-

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

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

Commander in Chief.

Saturday the
23rd May 1807.

William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes. } Esqrs.

Minute of last Consultation read and approved.-

Resolution for Continuing the Pension of Moodoo Nair Havildar Deceased during the life of his Widow.

The case of Veerasamy Havildar of Invalids, submitted to the Commander in Chief by the Town Major of Fort St. George having been taken into Consideration, It is Resolved that the Pension formerly granted to Moodoo Nair deceased, shall be Continued in favour of his Widow during her life agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief.-

The Commander in Chief records the following Minute.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Capt. Jones

I have the honor to submit to the Board an-

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of the 18th. Regiment applies for Furlough to Europe and that its date may Commencement from his departure from Bengal — States Provisions which are necessary — Requests authority for forming a third Garrison Company at Vellore. —

an application from Captain W. Ireland Jones of the 18th. Regiment of Native Infantry requesting leave to proceed on Furlough to Europe for the adjustment of his private affairs — and recommend his request to the favourable consideration of the Government. —

Captain Jones being desirous to proceed to Europe by the Tottenham, which Ship his Brother Commands, requests permission to embark on that Vessel for Bengal, and that his Furlough may date from the dispatch of that Ship for Europe from that Presidency. —

The under Mentioned Officers recently Promoted to be Ensigns of Infantry are entitled to the Rank of Lieutenant in the Regiments to which they have been posted, from the annexed dates — Viz.t.

3d. Regiment Native Infantry. Ensign C. B. Robinson to be Lieutenant; date of Rank 23d. October 1806 —

6th. Regiment of Native Infantry. Ensign A. Mattle to be Lieutenant — date of Rank 17th. July 1805 —

12th. Regiment Native Infantry. Ensign D. Scott to be Lieutenant — date of Rank 31st. January 1806.

The Officer Commanding the Cadet Company has recommended the promotion of the undermentioned —

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undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets—

Mr. Archd. Ramsay McKenzie to be Ensign of Infantry from the 17th July 1805—

Mr. F. K. Taylor to be an Ensign of Infantry from the 27th June 1806—

Should these Promotions be ap-=proved by the Board the following additional Promotion becomes Necessary.—

2nd. Regiment Native Infantry—Ensign A. R. MacKenzie to be Lieutenant, date of Rank—13th April 1807—

Several European Invalids of the 1st and 2nd Garrison Companies being Stationed at Vellore and their numbers sufficing to form a third Company with more convenience to their interior arrange-=ment than the present practice of returning them as Detached from Tanjore and Vizagapatam admits, I re-=quest Authority to form a third Garrison Company to be Stationed at Vellore—

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

May 22nd 1807—

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

My Lord,

I beg leave to solicit the permission

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of your Lordship in Council for my proceeding to Europe on Furlough; the arrangement of my private affairs particularly requiring my presence.

Fort St. George
22d. April 1807.

I have the honor to be
Hon'ble Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) W. Ireland Jones.
Capt. 2d. Batt. 18th. Regt.

Resolutions thereon. Captain Jones's Furlough to commence from the Date of his embarkation at Fort William.

Resolved, that Captain W. I. Jones of the 18th. Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Europe, and that his Furlough do commence from the Date of his embarkation at Fort St. George.

Resolved that the Promotions alluded to in the foregoing Minute be directed to take place.

Resolved, that the Commander in Chief be authorized to form a Third Garrison Company to be stationed at Vellore agreeably to his recommendation.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Fort William.

To G. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secy at Fort William. Requests information.

I am Directed by the Honorable the

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information regarding Mr. H. Wahab a Cadet for that Establishment.

The Governor General in Council to desire you will signify to his Lordship in Council his desire, that he will cause enquiries to be made respecting Mr. Henry Wahab appointed a Cadet of Infantry on this Establishment for the season 1804. This Gentleman, it appears, was a Passenger on the Tigris Extra Ship and landed at Fort St. George under an impression that he was appointed on your Establishment, should he be within the limits of the Government of Fort St. George, His Lordship is requested to Direct him to proceed forth-with to this Presidency and Report himself on his arrival to the Town Major.

I am &c. &c.

Council Chamber
April 30th. 1807.

(Signed) R. Parry.
Secy. Mily. Dept.

Resolution thereon.

The Commander in Chief is requested to afford the information required in the foregoing Letter, regarding Mr. Wahab, Cadet for the Bengal Establishment.

Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.

To

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To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General. Captain Kelly applies for legal assistance to recover a sum advanced by him to a Grain Merchant for the public service.—

I request you will be pleased to lay the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Captain Kelly before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, and obtain His Lordship's sanction for the company's Solicitor prosecuting the Grain Merchant mentioned in Captain Kelly's Letter.—

I have to inform His Lordship that the Demand against Captain Kelly was quoted by him with my Department.—

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George
18th. May 1807.—

(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily. Payr. Genl.

To Benjn. Roebuck Esqre.
Pay Master General
Fort St. George

Sir,

When you made a demand on me for 4,000 Rupees advanced to me by Mr. Skardon Paymaster of Vellore by order of General Harris in order that I might advance money to different Grain Merchants who were then under-

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under my Superintendance Searched my Papers in order to account to you for that sum and found a receipt of Ponapah Chitty a Grain Merchant for 1,000 Rupees which I have been in vain endeavouring to recover from him for these last ten Months. As this Money was advanced to him for the benefit of the public Service, I request your interference in the recovery of it by getting his Lordship's Authority to employ the Company's Solicitor to prosecute Ponapah Chitty for the debt.

I have the honor to be

Madras
14th May 1807.

Sir,
Your most obedt. Hble Servt.
(Signed) G. R. Kelly.

(True Copy)
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily Pay. Genl.

Ordered in consequence that the following Letter be dispatched to the Company's Solicitor.

To Mr. R. Orme
Solicitor for the Honorable Company.

Sir,

I am Directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the

To the Company's Solicitor - Instructing him to prosecute Captain Kelly in the -

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the recovery of the Money due to him by Poonapah chit=ty—

the inclosed Copy of a Letter from the Military Paymaster=General, and to desire that you will afford to Captain Kelly the professional Assistance which he has requi=red for the purpose of enabling him to recover from Poonapah Chetty Grain Merchant the Sum of Ru=pees 1,000, advanced to that person for the public Service.—

Fort St. George
24th May 1807.—

I am &c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Ordered that the Military Paymaster General be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing letter.—

The following Proceedings of the Committee of health at Seringapatam are ordered to be recorded.—

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

From the Committee of Health at Seringa=patam - Forwards proceedings and requires instruc=tions regarding some public & private buildings.—

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit for

the

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the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the Farther Proceedings of the Committee.—

As a great number of the Inoividuals whose Houses are to come down, are in such indigent Circumstances as to render the remuneration proposed, an object of importance for the purpose of enabling them to remove the Materials, I request the early Decision of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council on the subject; likewise whether the New Public Necessaries be commenced upon according to the Plan now proposed.—

I have the honor to be
Sir,
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Kelley Symons
Magistrate

Seringapatam
12th. May 1807.—

Farther Proceedings of the Committee, appointed by Government on the 7th. April 1807.—

Seringapatam, 12th. May 1807

Present

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Present

Lieutenant Colonel Symons, Magistrate.
Major Wilks, Barrack Master.
Captain De Havilland, Superintending Engineer.
Lieutenant George Cadell, Fort Adjutant for
Captain Rand, Town Major. —

Colonel Symons presents the following letter, which he received from Mr. Surgeon Scot, of the 1st. Battalion Artillery, respecting an allotment of ground being made for the Hospital Servants. —

/Mr. Surgeon Scots letter/

To Lieutenant Colonel Symons
&c. &c. &c. Members of a Committee

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to call your attention to the inconveniences arising from the Hospital Servants being deprived of their Houses, and no ground allotted them for erecting others on. — As these Servants must be in the

Hospital

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Hospital both Night and Day, the necessity of their Families being near them is obvious; this was pointed out to Major Hayes when he commanded, and it was his intention to have given a piece of ground near the Wall of the Barracks, but nothing has yet been done and the People are in very great distress. —

/Signed/ David Scot
Surgeon, 1st Bn Artillery

Seringapatam
6th of May 1807 —

P.S. In the Artillery Fifteen families [illegible] require ground to build on. —

/Signed/ D. S.

Mr Garrison Surgeon Seaman, the Followers of the Dellawery of Mysore, Peons belonging to the Engineers and Police Departments, Writers in the Commissary's Department, Artificers in the Gun Carriage Manufactory, &c. &c. have made similar applications for Ground to rebuild their Houses, which have been, or are to be, demolished.

The Committee thinks it necessary

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necessary to adopt some general principle for the regulation of their conduct, in determining these and Similar Applications

As the Committee has been appointed chiefly to carry into effect the recommendations of the Medical Committee, which has recommended that a large proportion of the Houses of the Native Inhabitants should be removed from the Fort, it appears to the Committee to be a necessary consequence of that measure, that no New Allotment of Ground in the Fort shall be made to any person whose House may have been removed in consequence of the Improvements now carrying on, except for very urgent reasons, among which the Committee considers the following to be unquestionable. —

1st. Persons whose Public Duties require their attendance in the Fort during the night; or at such late and early hours, as

would

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would render their attendance impracticable if they resided in Shaher Kanjain. —

2nd " Persons connected with Religious Establishments, Mohomedan or Hindoo. —

3d " Persons whom from Political reasons, it may be deemed proper to indulge with a Residence in the Fort. —

4th " Bazar Men as far as may be convenient and practicable. —

Resolved, as the Hospital Servants unquestionably come under the first description, that the Garrison Surgeon be requested to meet the Committee tomorrow Morning, for the purpose of examining a Spot of Ground for the accommodation of the Hospital Servants. —

With regard to the Followers of the Dellawey, Resolved, that the following letter be written to the Resident at

Mysore

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Mysore. –

(Letter to the Resident at Mysore)

To the Resident, to the Court of His
Highness the Rajah of Mysore. –

Sir,

In the demolition of Houses in the Fort of Seringapatam which lately took place many were removed, which were the property of the Followers of the Des=cendant of the former Dellaweys of Mysore, who has made application for Ground within the Fort for the purpose of rebuild=ing these Houses. We request that you will do us the favor to ascertain how far the Government of Mysore may think it necessary, or proper, that this request may be complied with; our Instructions require that we should not unnecessarily increase the number of Houses in the Fort. –

(Signed) J. W. Symons
Magistrate.

M.

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Seringapatam
12th. May 1807. —

(Signed) M. Wilks - Barrack Master
" J. F. DeHavilland, Superintending Engineer
" George Cadell - 1st Aidjutant

Several Petitions have been presented to the Committee, by Individuals who have had their Houses demolished previous to the Institution of the present Committee, requesting a remuneration, Resolved, that it be referred to Government. —

The Engineer presents the following Minute; and accompanying Plans and Estimates, of which the Committee approves, with the exception of the suggestion in the 5th. Para, of the Minute, and the Committee requests, that he will forward them through the regular Channels. —

(Engineer's Minute)

12th. May, 1807.

Captain DeHavilland lays before the

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the Committee, A Plan of the Interior of the Fort with the adopted improvements, in the formation of Streets, and the construction of Sewers and Necessaries: —— The Lanes and small Branches of the Drains are not inserted as they cannot be determined on until the principal ones are formed. —

2d. Captain D'Havilland also submits to the Committee, a Plan for the Necessaries to be constructed outside the Faussebraye Wall near the Sally Port Gates on the River Faces, with an Estimate of the Expence that will attend this work. —

3rd. In this Estimate is included also, the expence for the Necessaries at the Bangalore and Mysoor Gates, and on the Esplanade, as resolved on at a former meeting; these are to be excavations only, as Water cannot be obtained to pass through them, but Arched and with a Grating at the Key as in the for-

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=mer Instances. —

4th. The advantages of Arches and Gratings over cross Beams, or Stones, are these; that the Filth will neither adhere to the Walls, or to the Gratings, which could not be obtained with Beams and long Stones, from Wall to Wall; — while at the same time, the expence is very nearly the same, indeed less and certainly it is more durable than Beams. —

5th. Captain De Havilland observes that he thinks, that it would be of considerable convenience, to the Natives, as well as to keep these places clean; to have a small cistern in or near each of the Necessaries in the Fausse Braye to be supplied from the Channels in the Fort, and also that it might be expedient on every account, to have Palisades across the Fausse Braye to prevent Individuals going beyond the Necessaries; — He has not however included this in the Estimate,

as

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as the Committee may think, the first an unnecessary indulgence, and the latter not a very urgent measure, until the reform of the Fortifications has taken place. This additional expence for the three Gates, would be about 800 Pagodas. —

6th. The Superintending Engineer states to the Committee that upon a Minute examination of the principal Passage under the Rampart and Fausse Braye, through which most of the Sewers of the Place disembogue themselves, and which the Committee has since Looked at, it is found so extremely confined as to occasion during the Rains an overflow in that part of the Town in its Neighbourhood; during the late Showers, which have fallen, the water rose to a considerable height; this circumstance led him first to discover the defect, and on farther enquiry he finds, that on many

occasions

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occasions the Water has risen there so high, as materially to injure the Houses adjacent. —

7th " We therefore begs the Com= =mittee will consider the absolute necessity there is of remedying this Evil, not only on account of the inconvenience it now occasions, but as it might endanger the safety of the Drains now constructing; and as the Rains are setting in, the Superintending Engineer is of opinion, that the Work should be begun upon immediately. —

8th " Captain DeHavilland presents to the Committee a Section of the Rampart ex= =hibiting the Dimensions of the existing Drain, and of that which it is proposed to substitute for it; this is accompanied by an Estimate of the Expence, of the same, prepared on the Sup= =position, that the Revetements will require to be taken down the whole Height; though if it can be avoided, which in the execution

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will be attempted, as saving will consequently be derived; the Prices in the Estimate are calculated on the principle, that in the present Drain, sufficient Stones will be found for the Pavement and Sides of the new one, and that the Arch only will be of new materials. —

9th " Traverses will be contrived in the construction of this Drain which together with an Iron Grating will effectually render it impossable to an Enemy; or ill minded People who otherwise might make of it a clandestine Passage into the Place from the Ditch. —

10th " Captain DeHavilland submits to the Committee, a Valuation of the Houses which happen to be in the Line of the Streets, it has been determined should be cleared. —

11th " The Valuation is made from a Calculation of the Expence, the removing and reinstating the moveable Materials will

involve

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involve; which Captain DeHavilland supposes to be what the Committee conclude is the Intention of Government from the Instructions it has received. —

12th " Captain DeHavilland informs the Committee that he has himself examined the Houses individually. —

13th " Captain DeHavilland informs the Committee, that the Improvements on the European Barracks are now finished; — and as their Speedy completion was recommended by the Medical Committee, He requests that the present Committee do Inspect, and record their opinion of them, for the Information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. —

(Signed) J. F. DeHavilland
Superintending Engineer

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of a sufficient capacity, that the Engineer immediately commence upon it. —

Resolved, that the Instructions of Government be received before the New Public Necessaries be commenced upon. —

Resolved, that the early Decision of Government be solicited to obtain a remuneration for the Individuals whose Houses are to come down, according to the accompanying Valuation List. —

Resolved, that the Committee does do adjourn till tomorrow Morning at Six O'Clock, when it will assemble at the Cutwalls Choultry. —

/ A True Copy /

/ Signed / George Cadell

Fort Adjutant. —

Valuation

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Valuation of Houses and other property to be removed for the formation of the proposed new Streets at Seringapatam, Calculated at the Current prices of Labour of this Station. —

Seringapatam May 8th. 1807. —

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation ₹	₹	℄
1	Dockoje	Taylor	8	8	20
2	Aboul Cauder	Choapdar	6	7	40
3	Sacuson	Silk Buzz: Man	6	"	"
4	Sacuson	Choapdar	6	35	20
5	Dewan Saib	Silk Buzz: Man	3	15	"
6	Moolam Chitty	do. do.	3	15	"
7	Aboul Cauder	do. do.	8	1	70
8	Seadahmah	do. do.	4	1	70
9	Seadmustabah	do. do.	6	15	"
10	Bogerden	Moomauar	2	37	40
11	Aboul Caben	Choapdar	5	11	20
12	Sackeman	Silk Buzz: Man	1	22	40
13	Ahsen Saib	do. do.	3	16	70
14	Mooden Saib Condapodie	do. do.	3	33	60
15	Aboul Sugor	do. do.	"	11	20
16	Seadmahaumed	do do	1	"	"
17	Mahomed Saib	do. do.	4	10	70
		Carried Over	74	18	60

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Valuation of Houses Continued.

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation P.	F.	C.
		Brought Over — ..	74	18	60
18	Mahomed Siddick — — — —	Silk Buz: Man	2	43	10
19	Seadaunah — — — — — — —	do. do.	7	37	40
20	Silas Masud — — — — —	Empty House —	"	"	"
21	Rajee Moohamed — — — —	Silk Buz: Man	1	"	"
22	Sackally — — — — — — —	do. do.	4	18	"
23	Abdul Hoosen — — — — —	do. do.	3	26	20
24	Sack Hoosen — — — — — —	do. do.	2	18	60
25	Goolam Hoosen — — — — —	do. do.	4	22	40
26	Abdul Cauder — — — — —	do. do.	5	33	60
27	Mahomed Goos — — — — —	do. do.	16	36	30
28	Abdul Rupel Candapody — —	do. do.	4	22	40
29	Sackally — — — — — — —	do. do.	3	43	60
30	Mahomed Dewan Choapdar — — — — — — — — —		5	"	"
31	Mahomed Saib — — — — — — — — —		2	22	40
32	Moostabah — — — — — —	Silk Buz: Man	16	15	"
33	Apsee Mahomed — — — —	Choapdar —	6	18	60
34	Malick Mahomed — — — —	do. — — —	6	18	60
		Carried Over	169	33	20

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			Valuation		
	Valuation of Houses Continued		P.	F.	C.
No.	Names & Profession of Owners				
	Brought Over		169	33	20
35	Dewan Saib	Silk Bug: Man	5	18	60
36	Mahomed Small	do. do.	3	41	20
37	Aboull Hoosen	do. do.	4	18	60
38	Appahsamy pilly		11	3	60
39	Timmen		2	-	-
40	Moyhe Cawn		2	15	60
41	Vankatten		1	11	20
42	Nonjen	Oil Man	-	22	40
43	Chicken		4	26	50
44	Chamah Veren	Peon	4	15	-
45	do. his Father		1	"	"
46	Collee Chatty Dasen		4	37	40
47	Butter Emarah		1	"	"
48	Conjee Dasee	Oil Man	5	"	"
49	Lingin	Smith	4	26	20
50	Chinnee Chatty	Merchant	2	18	60.

Carried Over-

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Valuation of Houses continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation P.	7	C
		Brought over			
51	Patten Comatty		1	11	20
52	Nenjin Hockly		3	29	20
53	Sannew Moodaly	Writer	4	2	20
54	Jeoven	Oil Man	1	"	"
55	Wombahla	do do	6	11	20
56	Sadega		3	22	40
57	Campen		4	15	"
58	Eyder Cawn		"	33	60
59	Mauseen Boy		"	16	70
60	Syed Eman		"	11	20
61	Rungasamy Pinapen		3	"	"
62	Bootten Cawn		4	8	20
63	Narrahapen		3	11	20
64	Devan Saib	Chaapdar	3	"	"
65	Sevah Rammen	Sharp	6	10	50
66	Verren	Washerman	3	11	20
67	Sengen Flour Man		2	"	"

Carried Over

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Fort St. George 23rd May 1807 —

Valuation of Houses Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation ₱	7	c
		Brought Over -			
68	Nunjee Chatty - - - - - - - - - -		5	42	60
69	Lingen - - - - - - - -	Nut Buz	2	7	40
70	Vycunden - - - - - - - -	Comaty	4	18	60
71	Byeraunan - - - - - - - - - - - -		4	18	60
72	Nagalingahs Chunam Solar.	Mate Buz	46	1	20
73	Moorooyapah Moodelias - - - - - - -		17	28	10
74	Mootoo Kristna - - - - - - - - -		22	..	60
75	Boojary Braumana - - - - -		7	.	.
76	Subarah Moodeliar - - - - - - - -		25	3	60
77	Soobah Row - - - - - - -	Tessaldaur	17	.	.
78	Thimapey Cuyrgai - - - - - - - - -		2	22	40
79	Sovacal - - - - - - - - -	Rice Buz	10	38	20
80	Coondooje - - - - - - - - - - -		5	19	10
81	Lingapah - - - - - - - - -	Oil man	3	34	70
82	Buspah - - - - - - - - -	Do - Do	5	7	40
83	Madurah - - - - - - - - - - - - - -		1	37	40
84	Coolestatty. Lingapah - - + - - - - -		5	24	60
85	Emmahrat - - - - - - - -	Boattuyer	3	31	70

Carried Over -

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Valuation of Houses Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation P.	F.	C.
		Brought Over —			
86	Cooper	Smith	4	.	.
87	Tanna Sing		6	30	60
88	Naik Chennah Shaika		11	13	50
89	Geereeah		3	41	40
90	Campah		1	22	40
91	Vanktah		1	22	40
92	Serastah Chinnahyen		2	22	40
93	Bastappah		7	9	.
94	Tammak pahyen		6	5	50
95	Manucar Ramasawmy		19	25	40
96	Seringah Chavry		11	9	.
97	Gavetum Banditer		27	15	30
98	Moonsee Marahnapah		8	37	40
99	do. Kristna Row		2	22	40
100	Mootoovereu	Brass Smith	3	25	40
101	Tinnah		2	.	.
102	Tinnah	Peon	6	9	.
103	Maden	do.	1	22	40
104	Baughgerden	Sepoy	"	33	60

Carried Over —

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Fort St. George 27th. May 1807.—

Valuation of Houses continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners—		Valuation ₹		
		Brought over			
105	Rammasing—		1	22	40
106	Munoy		18	29	50
107	Settah Wooliacar		4	23	50
108	Naranah Chavey		4	33	60
109	Battie—		4	..	30
110	Watch		2	42	60
111	Dasen Wooliacar		7	25	40
112	Narader		7	16	70
113	Keitmahajen		11	50	.
114	Boottah Ramah Chetty		19	40	40
115	Mr. Peter Kelly	Shopkeeper	4	22	40
116	Paymasters Sharaph		5	29	20
117	Bangholem Chatty—		13	22	40
118	Chence Gopaul		1	33	60
119	Lotty		1	33	60
120	Flour Man		2	22	40
121	Malom Rungah		.	33	60
122	Seremahlay Vickel		1	33	60

Carried Over—

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Valuation of Houses contained

No	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation		
			P	7	C
		Brought Over —			
123	Tolly		"	11	20
124	Do.		2	22	40
125	Battah		1	"	"
126	Chickah		"	33	60
127	Allee aungary		3	13	40
128	Vankiah Row		1	"	"
129	Coviah		1	"	"
130	Conjeeve		1	22	40
131	Coopah	Silver Smith	2	22	40
132	Narree		2	22	40
133	Narree Oyah		4	"	"
134	Vanktah Sashah		3	22	40
135	Tavah	Tobacco Man	5	17	20
136	Venakeu		2	"	"
137	Davahyen	Suit Man	4	"	"
138	Soopoo Linga	Smith	6	"	"
139	Condalah Soopen		2	"	"
140	Compunu		1	22	40
141	Soopen	Smith	6	"	60
		Carried Over —			

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Valuation of Houses Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation P.	F.	C.
		Brought Over ..			
142	Rajahyen	Smith	6	"	60
143	Passpen	do.	6	.	60
144	Coppeenah	do.	1	22	40
145	Coppeenah Dassee		3	"	.
146	Rammaah	do.	5	38	20
147	Bozanggah	do.	7	22	40
148	Chengaah	do.	4	38	40
149	Soopen	do.	4	28	40
150	Dindgull Soopen	do.	1	"	"
151	Sammy Chitty		6	28	10
152	do.	do.	2	"	.
153	Moovoojee	vide Buz: Man	4	21	60
154	Butty Sammyen	do. do.	4	21	60
155	Colchammee	Boajarry	6	39	60
156	do.	Singer	4	26	50
157	Calahpah	Smith	2	41	20
158	Arreimootoo	Mastree Store	5	"	.
159	Commity Woodheam	Vencatah	1	22	40
160	Samooreer	Caron	2	.	"
161	John	Pay.r Writer	11	32	20
		Carried Over			

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Valuation of Houses Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners.	Valeration ₰	⅞	c
	Brought over ...			
162	Wallallcore Sawoodily - - - - - - - - - - - -	5	18	60
163	Narason - - - - - - - - - - - - Smith ...	2	11	20
164	Wandeiapen - - - - - Sweetmeat Buzar --	2	22	40
165	John Welsh Major Scotts Butler - - - - - - - -	5	13	40
166	Canishcawn - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	3	"	"
167	Bottij - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Rice Women	2	"	"
168	Chick Sidden - - - - - - - - Oilmonger	1	11	20
169	Bootty - - - - - - - - - Pallamqueen boy --	"	11	20
170	Chavarow - - - - - - - - - - oil Monger	"	11	20
171	Moyahkah - - - - - - - - Coat rice Buz	5	3	60
172	John Welsh Major Scotts Butler - - - - -	5	28	"
173	Gonegrubinney - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	4	"	"
174	John - - - - - - - - - - Doctor	6	22	40
175	Mooteah - - - - - - - - - Mess Butler	7	18	"
176	Supen - - - - - - - - - - Carpenter	1	"	"
177	Rammakisnon - - - - Lapall Man	1	"	"
178	Appoonaiken - - - - - - - - - - - - -	1	22	40
179	Appiger - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	21	22	40
180	Ragavacharry - - - - - - - - - - - -	33	10	10
181	Casavarahen - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	20	30	"
	Carried Over ...			

Fort St. George 23rd May 1807.—

Valuation of Houses Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners	Valuation P	7	0
	Brought over ...			
182	Govindahappah	28	27	"
183	Hemardy Narasah, Gomastah	2	"	"
184	Moganah	25	19	40
185	Appoovow Moonchy	19	9	60
186	Cadowoor Setchmonoyer	3	"	.
187	Bagavadan Supparaher	10	.	.
188	Vencatarahmacharry	5	3	60
189	Shasayen Hurcarrah	5	39	30
190	Rangasamy Perumalaken	3	30	.
191	Malaken	11	33	60
192	Palaihaulty Sopachary	4	28	10
193	Nagapah	5	"	"
194	Chingalarahah Chitty	20	"	"
195	Kristnararo Cutcherry	12	25	40
196	Appooramaher Hurcarrah	"	33	60
197	Noree	1	"	"
198	Pundy	1	22	40
199	Aundapah	5	"	"
200	Vengatarahmattor	9	"	"
201	Kistnah Chitty Salam	13	"	60

Carried Over ...

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Valuation of Houses Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners		Valuation P.	Fs	C
		Brought over—			
202	Arrebattar		6	26	20
203	Narrahnappah		2	"	"
204	Kistnapiedahkar		7	43	40
205	Appuraumaher Ditto		9	1	40
206	Do.	Do.	4	40	10
207	Gunapiroo	Coomastah	4	28	10
208	Davaran	Atchevy	11	32	20
209	Dabayahdar	Condaher	12	30	"
210	Narrasenna	Chavy	15	36	60
211	Munch Sangarahen		9	39	30
212	Pacherahen		2	41	20
213	Kistnahen	Sepall Maur	8	20	50
214	Butah Naik		2	"	"
215	Shashahpandyoo	Doctor	13	1	10
216	Lechmaher	Do.	35	19	40
217	Narrasinggaher		1	"	"
218	Gopallah Sotter		3	22	40
219	Nagajah		23	7	40
220	Vencatanarnahen	Sastry	2	"	"
221	Rammaher		2	"	"

Carried Over

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Valuation Rec.d Continued

No.	Names & Profession of Owners.	Valuation Pd.	Fr.	C.
	Brought Over			
222	Much Subarow	3	22	40
223	Turnicker	1	22	40
224	Cootawsahry	1	11	20
225	Severamaher	2	22	40
226	Major Richardson	31	22	40
227	Meera Hoosain	2	33	60
228	Lieutenant Cleghorn	11	"	"
229	Mr. Reedy — Merchant	7	28	10
230	Peter Col.r Malcolm's Butler	27	.	.
231	Subaroy Moodalie	2	.	"
232	Saubaubutta Moodalie	21	29	20
233	Chenna — Barber	2	23	20
234	Moyka — do.	1	22	40
235	Telke	"	33	60
236	Shaik Meera	1	14	20
237	Phur Mahaumud	1	22	40
238	Cauder Lapah	1	22	40
239	Gummal Saib	8	27	"
240	Sergeant Miller	15	22	40
241	Audeappen	2	"	.
	Total Pagodas	1,503	31	10

Signed J. F. DeHavilland
Superintending Engineer
Estimate

1807

Fort St. George 23rd May 1807. —

Estimate for Constructing a New Drain through the Rampart, for the Main Sewer to discharge itself through, at the Current prices of the Station. —

Seringapatam 4th May 1807. —

Measurement						Nature of Works.					
Length	Breadth	Height	Dec.	Feet	Inch.		C.	Q.	C.	Q.	
"	"	"	"	360	4	Removing and replacing the Earth of the Rampart Sluice Braye &c.	"	"	15 Y. Cs.	161	170
252	6	"	15	12	"	New Pavement for the Drain laid wt. the Stones on the Spot in Chunam	6	"	Y. D.	90	30 20
252	2	½	"	"	1512	Building the Sides wt. Do. in Do.	"	2	40 Y. D.	90	" "
252	6	25	1	"	"	1575	Arch in Brick & Chunam	"	3	40 Y. D.	131	10 40
252	5	"	12	60	"	Brick Cement to the Arch	2	"	" Y.	25	8 32

12	26	5	"	"	1560	Rebuilding the exterior revetment of the Rampart wt. the Stones on the Spot in Chunam	}	"	2 40	₱ Cubf. 92 36 .
9	20	4	"	"	720	Rebuilding the exterior revetment of the Fausse Braye wt. the Stones on the Spot and Earth and pointing in Chunam	}			
9	23	3	"	"	621	Rebuilding both the interior revetment of the Rampart & Fausse Braye &c. &c.	}			
	Total	1341	with	Do.		Do.		.	1 60	₱ Cubf. 55 36 60
15	20	2	"	"	600	Rebuilding both Parapets with Brick and Chunam	}	.	2 70	₱ Do. 41 30

Total Star Pagodas —— 680 " 62

(Signed) J.F. DeHavilland
Superintending Engineer

NB: No charge is made for taking down the Revetments because their dimensions are not known and it is a work of a Nature, which cannot well be Estimated before hand. — It is not likely however to be very expensive. —

Estimate

Fort St. George 2nd May 1805. —

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Fort St. George 23d May 1807 —

Estimate for the Public Necessaries according to the Accompanying Plan to be placed outside of the Fausse Braye Wall near the three Sally porte Gates on the river faces — likewise for one near the Bangalow and Mysore Gates and two sets on the Esplanade — at the Current prices of the Station. —

Seringapatam May 7th 1807

One For the Fausse Braye

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.	Cb. Feet	Cubic	Nature of Work	Rate	Amount		
20	13	2	"	"	520	Basement on Foundations				
20	15	4¼	"	"	1275	Two Side Walls				
50	7	1¼	"	"	437½	above the Arch & Parapet Wall				
8	12	1½		"	144	Two Side Walls to retain the Terrace				
		Total		2376½		Brick in Chunam	" 270	162	28	35
						Arch work Brick in Chunam	" 340	18	14	.
20	11	1	"	"	220	Chunam Plaster inside two Coats	1 2210	13	37	64
20	45½	"	9	10	"	Do outside front				
20	19	"	3	80	"					

16	36	"	5	76	-	Do " Side walls & Parapet		
	Total		9	56		One Ost Chunam Plaster - - - - - - - - - -	" 32 5	7 12 42
20	13	10	"	-	2600	Excavation for Foundation and replacing the Earth at Top - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	" - 15 Pfs	11 25 40
17	1/4	"	"	"	Lbs 255	Double Iron grating in the Key - - - - - - of the Arch - - - - - -	- 3 - Plb	18 9 "
17	2	"	"	34		Stone Pavement in chunam - - - - - - - - - -	10 - - Pfsf	3 16 64
8	6	"	"	48		Laying the Stones taken from the Faussé - -		
18	11	"	1	98		Brave Wall in rough steps in the Passage and the side Walls of the passage and pointing in Chunam - - - - - - - - - - - -	4 7 " Pfsf	10 10 40
	Total		2	46				

Total for one Necessary Star Pagodas .. 245 28 45

Total for (6) Six of the same Description Star Pagodas 1474 330

N.B. There is besides the above, the excavation &c of the channel from the Cuvette through the Necessaries, but which differing in all, is not included it may be easy by the Pioneers. —

Carried Over Pagodas 1474 3 30 —

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Brought Over --- 1474 3 30

Near the Bangalow and Mysoor Gates for the Sepoys of the Guard – Excava-
tions 10 by 6 in the clear & Ten feet deep. –

13	10	11.	"	"	1430	Excavating the Earth	"	15	P.C.ft 6 16 10
38	8	1/2	"	"	456	Brick & Chunam revetment	"	2 70	P.D. 31 9.
13	11	1	"	"	143	Arch Work	"	3 40	P.cub.ft 11 38.
10	1/2	"	"	"	lb 150	Iron Gratings	"	3.	P.lb 10 30 "
10	2	"	"	20	"	Stone Pavement in Chunam	10	"	P.S.F 2 "
38	8	1/4	"	"	380	Brick & Clay surrounding Wall	"	1 69	P.S.F. 16 35 60
21/2	10	"	2	15	"	Chunam Plaster inside 2 Coats	1	22 16	P.S.F. 4 39 9
12	9	"	1	08					
	Total		3	23					
38	9	"	3	42	"	D.o outside one Coat	"	32 5	P.S.F 2 25 52

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Total One	86 26 11	
Total two Necessaries	173 10 22	
On the Esplanade near the Drill ground South of the Mysore Gate two Sets of the same Description	346 20 44	
Total for 12 Necessaries	1,993 34 16	

Signed J.L. De Havilland
Superintending Engineer. —

To

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To Geoge Buchan Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

From the president of the Committee of Health at Seringapatam — With further Proceedings.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the Farther Proceedings of the Committee. —

The Valuation List of Houses to be demolished, forwarded with our Proceedings of the 12th May, only includes the Houses in the proposed Main Streets, it will hereafter be expedient to remove a few Houses to widen the By — Streets and Lanes, which will form a Supplementary Valuation List, but I hope it will only be to a very small amount. —

[Signed] John Hilly Symons
Magistrate

Seringapatam
16th of May 1807. —

Farther

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Farther Proceedings of the Committee, appointed by Government, on the 7th. of April 1807. —

Seringapatam 16th. May 1807.

Present

Lieut. Col. Symons - - - - - Magistrate
Captain De Havilland - - - - - Superintending Engineer
Lieut. George Cadell, - - - - - Fort Adjutant

Major Wilks, Barrack Master, is prevented by indisposition from attending. —

Read the Letter, dated the 6th. May 1807, from the Chief Secretary to Government, and in consequence of it, it is resolved, that the following Letter be written to the Collector, requesting him to continue the Sale of Country Arrack to the Renjaun. —

To

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To the Collector

Seringapatam

Sir,

We have the honor to enclose an Extract of a Letter, dated the 6th. May 1807, addressed to us by the Chief Secretary to Government. We have to request that you will be so good as to give the necessary orders, for limiting the sale of Arrack to Sheker Ganjam. —

Seringapatam
16th. May 1807. —

(Signed) J. H. Symons —
Magistrate
" J. F. De Havilland
Superintending Engineer
" George Cadell
Fort Adjutant

2 Resolved that the Superintending Engineer be requested to continue the construction of the Drains now commenced upon, and that he report their progress to the Committee to enable it to exercise the Controul

vested

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vested in it, by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. —

Read the following letter from the Resident at Mysore, and an Extract of a Letter from Colonel Malcolm to Major Wilks. Resolved to act Accordingly. —

The Resident's Letter
To Lieutenant Colonel Symons, &c.

Members of a Committee
Seringapatam

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter, of the 12th instant, upon the subject of which I have communicated with the Dewan, who informs me, that Ground has been assigned, for Buildings for the accommodation of the Dellaweys and his Followers within the Fort of

Mysore

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Mysore, the proper place of Residence for every one attached to the Rajahs Court. As these Buildings are in a State of considera-ble forwardness, and can be finished sooner than any that are demolished, can be rebuilt in the Fort of Seringapatam, the Dewan sees no necessity whatever for a compliance with the application of the Dellawey for leave to rebuild the Houses it has been found necessary to pull down in clearing the Fort. It has been for some time past the object of this Govern-ment (in compliance with a wish formerly signified by the Supreme Government through the Resident) to withdraw by degrees all its Officers and Subjects from their Residence at Seringapatam to the present Capital Mysoor, and from atten-tion to this principle the Dewan wishes that permission should be granted to none of the Subjects of Mysoor to rebuild in Seringapatam

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Seringapatam, except one or two whom he will
Specify, and whose Religious Duties at the
Pagoda in the Fort require they should reside there —

I have the honor to be

Mysoor
14th. of May 1807. — &c. &c. &c.

Signed J. Malcolm — Resident

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Malcolm to Major Wilks. —

"As to the People on your List the
"Dewan only wishes that the two Poojaries who are
"attached to the Pagoda in the Fort, may have Ground
"given them. all the rest, he says, should be handed out. —

"Poojaries Names." —

"Premalayengar, and Appareynaya Bhut." —

4. Resolved, that the
Police Peons be accommodated with
Ground to build upon, as near the
Cutwalls Chaultry as possible. —

5 Resolved, that the Persons
attached to the Pagodas and Mosques,
be allotted Ground to build upon in
the

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the vicinity of their Places of Worship. —

6. Resolved, that the Superintending Engineer be requested to adopt measures for the accom=modation of the above mentioned Establishments, and other Individuals included in our former Reso=lutions, that he submit them to the Committee at a future Meeting; and that Colonel Symons be requested to have this Resolution published by beat of Tom Tom, and that the People therein con=cerned be directed to apply to the Engineer without delay. —

7. In consequence of the necessity of this arrangement, Resolved that the Demolition of the Houses to be levelled be postponed untill the 1st. of June. —

8 Resolved that the Bazar commonly called the Camp Bazar, be removed as near as possible to Shecher Gunjam, and that the following Letter to that Effect, be written to the Collector. —

To

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To the Collector

Seringapatam

Sir,

We have the honor of enclosing Extracts of our Procedings this day. We have to request, that you will give the necessary Orders for the removal of the Camp Bazar, and for our Resolution No. 6, being published by beat of Tom Tom. —

(Signed) J. H. Symons
Magistrate

Seringapatam
25th May 1807. —

(Signed) J. F. DeHavilland
Superintending Engineer

(Signed) Geo: Cadell
Fort Adjutant

9. The Committee inspected the European Barracks on the 13th May and considers them to be most capital Barracks, and in complete repair, in consequence of the reform lately executed by the Engineer. —

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10th Resolved that the Committee do
does adjourn. —

A true Copy
(Signed) George Cadell
Fort Adjutant

" Murdoch

E.D. Strange " Petrie

" Oakes

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Diary

Received the following letter.

24th

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In obedience to the Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council communicated to me in your letter dated the 14th. Instant, I this morning sent to Chinglepet under an Escort of an European Officer and thirty Sepoys, Eleven Prisoners who are under the Sentence of a Native General Court Martial, and directed that they might be delivered over to the Magistrate at Chinglepet.

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

/Signed/ Ross Lang
Lieut. Col. Comm.g

Vellore
25th. May 1807.

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 79-80-81-82.

From the Accountant General. Recommending Advertisement of Pay and Allowances to the Troops

From the Officer Commanding at Vellore. Reporting the delivery of 11 Prisoners under Sentence of a native General Court Martial to the Magistrate of Chinglepet.

From the Accountant General.

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Troops on the 6th June.

To the Military Auditor General - Di-
-recting the admission of Charges stated in Papers
enclosed for constructing a European Barrack in the
Cantonment at Hydrabad.

To Ditto Ditto - Desiring authority
for advance of money for the discharge of the Fa-
-mily Certificates of H. M. Ceylon Regiment - for-
-warding Extract from proceedings in this Depart-
-ment. -

To the military Paymaster General.
With Copy of Letter sent to the Solicitor for the Honor.
-able Company. -

25th Received and Sent the undermention-
-ed Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 83-84-85-86-87-88.-

From the Military auditor General -
Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the
Paymaster at Fort St. George for the present month.

From the Town Major. - With Papers
reporting arrival &c. of volunteers for the 17th. 22d.
and 53d. Regiments on Bengal, and that their -

provisions

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Provisions are expended

To Mr. Parry - With Copy of Town Major's

To the Secretary to the Govt. at Fort William -

letter and of the order above -

To the Military Paymaster General -

To the military Paymr. General -

with Military auditor Generals report on addition=

=al Estimate of Cash by Paymaster at Fort St. George

for Current month -

To the Commander of the Honorable

To the Commander of the H. C. Ship Marchioness of Exeter :

Company's Ship Marchioness of Exeter - Directing

him to convey to Bengal 26 European Troops to be

embarked by the Town Major -

To the Town Major of Fort St. George -

To the Town Major -

Enclosing under a flying Seal a letter addressed to

the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship

Marchioness of Exeter in consequence of his Letter -

Sent the following Letter -

26th

To the Town Major

of

Fort St. George

Sir

To the Town Major of Fort St. George with Copies of Letters and directions relative to the Conduct of the Guard which

I am directed by the Right Honble

the Governor in Council to enclose for your information

and

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which accompanied the Treasure from Rammad.

and guidance the Copy of a Letter which has been received from the Sub. Treasurer with a Copy of the Reply which has been dispatched to that Letter.

His Lordship in Council desires that you will lose no time in making an accurate enquiry with regard to the Conduct of the Guard which accompanied the Treasure from Rammad; and that any of the escort against whom there may be grounds of suspicion may be placed in Confinement.

His Lordship in Council desires that you will report as soon as may be practicable the measures which you may adopt under these instructions.

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26th May 1807.

I am. &c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secretary to Govern.

Received and Sent the under-mentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos 89-90-91-92-93 94-95.

To

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To Mr. Parry. With Extracts from

To the Secretary to the Govt at Fort William.

letter of the Honorable Court of Directors, and Copy of Resolutions passed in Council.

To the Military Board. With Extract

To the Military Board.

from letter from the Honorable Court of Directors also Copy of Para. which will be inserted in next General Letter to Fort St. George.

To the Medical Board. With Extract

To the Medical Board

of Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, and Copies of Resolutions passed on their orders.

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General.

With Extracts from Letter of the Honorable Court of Directors and Copies of the Resolutions passed on their orders. also Copy of Paragraph which willbe inserted in next General Letter to this Presidency.

To D°. D°. With Extracts from

To D°. D°.

letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, and Copies of Resolutions passed on their orders.

To the Accountant General and

To the Accountant Gen.l and Civil Auditor.

Civil Auditor. With Extracts from Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors and Copies of Resolutions

passed

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passed on their orders.

To the Town Major of Fort St. George.

To the Town Major

Enclosing Extract of letter from Honorable Court of Directors with Copies of Resolutions.

27th Sent the following letter.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military auditor General. Directing the Gratuity ordered to Lieutenant Colonel Brunton by the Hon'ble Court of Directors may be paid to Lieutenant Randall on his giving Security.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that the Gratuity which the Honorable Court of Directors have ordered in their letter of the 30th July 1806 to be presented to Lieutenant Colonel Brunton as a Compensation for his faithful zealous and extraordinary Services in the Capacity of Military Auditor General at this Presidency, may be paid to Lieutenant Randall as Representative of that Officer, on Lieutenant Randall depositing sufficient Security for refunding the amount with interest in the event of it appearing that it has been already paid to Lieutenant Colonel Brunton in England.

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

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
27th May 1807.

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Thursday the 28th May 1807

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

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and

Thomas Oakes

} Esqres

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I have now the honor to submit my sentiments on the several points stated by the Town Major of Fort St. George in his letter of the 25th of April last, referred by the resolutions of Council of the 8th Instant to my consideration and report.

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Explains the nature of the wounds which under the Regulation of the 11th of March 1806 should entitle native officers and Sepoys to be pensioned on Full Pay and recommends that the G.O. of the 9th of May be cancelled. -

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The General Order of the 9th of May 1806. was issued at my suggestion in consequence of the very long delay which occurred in Printing the Regulations of the 11th March 1806, to enable the regular authorities to sanction Payment of Pensions to individuals, who, under the Regulation passed but not published, were entitled to full Pay. That order, as less complete, than the Regu=lation of the 11th march should now be cancelled and the Regulation enforced.

I consider the term <u>limb</u> in the case in question, applicable to an arm, a Leg, a Hand or a Foot, and that such wounds as deprive a Soldier, bonafide, of the <u>use</u> of either, should en=entitle him to the Pension of full Pay. Fingers or Toes may be separated from the body without de=priving the wounded man of the use of his Hand or Foot, while in other cases, dislocation of a joint, separation of the Tendons, or stiffness produced by the effect of wounds may entirely disable the Limb from any useful effort. Of the nature of such

wounds

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wounds and the extent of debility they produce, the best judgement must be formed by inspection, and from the opinion of medical Officers. The case can seldom be doubtful, and where a doubt exists I would recommend a bias towards the favourable determination.

There appears to be no good ground of objection against the determination of Cases under this general rule, by the mustering Officers of stations, under the approbation of the Officer Commanding, and aided by the opinion of the medical Officer.

There seems no good ground for distinction of claim between the native Commissioned Officers or others. - If disabled by wounds so as to lose the use of a Limb, the non Commissioned Officer and Soldier is equally with the Commissioned Officer entitled to full Pay, and the Regulation applies to no other case.

22d May 1807.

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock

Lieut. General.

The

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Resolution thereon.

The Board entirely concur in the Sentiments expressed in the foregoing minute. ordered therefore that a Copy of it be furnished for the information and guidance of the Town Major of Fort St. George, and that the G.O. of the 9th of May 1806 be Cancelled.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Submits the Proceedings of the General Court martial on the Trial of Three of the Native Commissioned Officers ordered to be prosecuted on the evidence which appeared against them before the Committee of Enquiry recently held at the Presidency.

In pursuance of the intention notified by me and approved by the Board of Council, I have caused a General Court Martial to assemble for the Trial of the native Officers of the 1st Battalion 20th Regiment of Native Infantry, on charges framed from the Reports of the Committee ordered to investigate the grounds of accusation against them, with all the acts, of which that Committee considered them to have been Guilty. I deem it to be my duty to submit the result of the three first Trials to the Board, as I shall do the rest in succession when the proceedings are closed.

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(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Gen.

Ordered

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Ordered that the Proceedings of the Native General Court martial submitted with the foregoing minute, be returned to the Commander in Chief.

The Commander in Chief Records the following minutes.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I submit to the Board an application from Mr. Cadet Crichton who was in January last permitted to proceed to Bengal on Sick Certificate, for leave to proceed to Europe.

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Recommends that Mr. Cadet Crichton may be promoted to the Rank of Ensign, and be permitted to proceed from Bengal to England on Sick Certificate.

Mr. Crichton encloses a Certificate from the Chief medical Officers in Bengal, stating the necessity of this measure; and he solicits that in consideration of his unfortunate illness, he may obtain the Rank of an Officer before he embarks, and the usual allowance of Passage money as a Subaltern Officer.

I recommend Mr. Crichton's request to the favorable attention of the Board, and if granted that he be promoted to the Rank of Ensign from the 27th June 1806.

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I have to report the Death of Mr. Conductor A. Rose at Chittledroog on the 19th of april last, and the death at the Presidency on the 20th of april last of Mr. Conductor Andrew Thompson, one of those recently sent to this Establishment from Europe.

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(Signed) I. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

To the Right Honorable
Lord William C. Bentinck

My Lord,

I am under the necessity of request=ing your Lordship's permission to proceed to Europe for the benefit of my health, as recommend=ed in the Certificate of the medical Officer who attended me, which I have the honor to enclose. which along with the usual allowances of passage money. I sincerely hope under the partic=ular Circumstances of my case, you will sanc=tion so necessary a return to my Native Country with the appointment and emolument of my Rank.

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Rank in the 20th Regiment Native Infantry, which took place on my arrival in the Country -

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ Thos. Crichton

Cadet

We do hereby Certify that Mr. Cadet Thomas Chrichton on the madras Establish=ment is in a very bad state of health, and that we think a return to Europe necessary for his recovery.

/Signed/ J. Fleming

1st Member of the med. Bd.

" Wm. Hunter

Pres.y Surgeon

Calcutta

8th May 1807 -

Resolved that Mr. Cadet Crich=ton be promoted to the Rank of Ensign, and be permitted to proceed to Europe on sick Certificate -

Resolutions thereon -

Resolved that the Supreme Government be requested to authorize the payment of the usual advance of Pay and allowance

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Allowance of Passage money in favor of Ensign Crichton -

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I have the honor to lay before Government a letter from Major General Campbell representing that by some mistake or oversight, the native Commandants of Cavalry are by the last published arrangement only entitled to draw three-fifths of their former Pay, while the Commandants of Infantry are permitted to enjoy the full Emolument of their effective Pay -

The Major General States that there are only Five meritorious Old Officers, to whom this mortifying distinction will apply, and he earnestly solicits, that Government may be pleased to extend the advantage of their Full Pay, to these Veterans for the few remaining years of their Lives - I beg leave to recommend in the strongest manner this application, to the favorable Decision of the Board -

2 I have also to submit a letter from Captain

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Submits a letter from Major General Campbell stating that an error has occurred in the late arrangement in favor of the native Invalids and Pensioners in not granting to Commandants of Cavalry the full Pay of their effective Rank - Recommends the case for favorable consideration - Submits an application from Captain Hughes of the 2d Regiment of N.I. for the same allowances as were granted to Major Hazlewood when recently summoned to the Presidency -

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Captain Hughes of the 24th. native Infantry, stating that he was ordered from his Regiment to the Presidency to appear before a Committee, which lately investigated certain Points of Information of consequence, obtained by Major Hazlewood of that Corps - and expressing a Hope that the Indulgence of Court Martial allowance granted to Major Hazlewood, may also be extended to him

As Captain Hughes was subject to the same Trouble and Expence in attending the inquiry, as Major Hazlewood, his request appears but reasonable - I accordingly recommend that he be permitted to draw Court Martial allowance for the same Period, that it has been granted to Major Hazlewood.

/ Signed / J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

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

Sir,

The liberality of Government published

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published yesterday in General Orders granting Half Pay to the non Effective Native Cavalry under the Rank of Commandant, afforded me sincere satisfaction. Confident that it was intended to extend equal justice to all that valuable Class of Veterans I take the liberty to acquaint your Excellency that from mistake or inadvertency in Office, The Commandants of Cavalry are by this last arrangement to receive only three-fifths of their former Pay, while the Commandants of Infantry enjoy the full amount of their effective Pay. - This mortifying distinction which applies only to five old meritorious Officers will I doubt not be rectified by Government on its being made known to it, and the original full pay of the Commandants of Cavalry ordered to be drawn for them during the few remaining years they may hope to live. -

Madras
22 May 1807

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
Major Genl.

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Reynell

Military Secretary &c. &c.

Sir

Having been ordered to the Presi-
-dency with Major Hazlewood to appear before a
Committee, and having learnt that Government
have authorized that Officer to draw Court Martial
allowance, may I request of you to lay this letter
before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and
obtain for me his authority to receive the same. -

/Signed/ R. F. Hughes Capt.
2d. Batt.n 24th. Regiment

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Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that the Commandants
of Cavalry be pensioned on the Full Pay of their
Rank when effective, and that the Tables of Pay
lately published be revised accordingly. -

Ordered that authority be given
for paying to Captain Hughes of the 24th. Regiment
of Native Infantry, Court martial allowance for
the same period that it was granted to Major
Hazlewood of that Corps. -

Read

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Read the following Letters from the Secretary at Fort William.

To G. Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Secretary at Fort William - States that the Gratuity to be given to the Widows and Children of Officers killed in Action and to Officers disabled in Action is not to exceed the amount allowed by H. M. Warrant, but that the Supreme Government will recommend to the Court of Directors to grant in such cases a correspondency proportion of the Company's allowances -

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th. March with its enclosures, on the subject of Donations to Officers disabled, and to the Widows and Children of Officers killed on actual Service.

In transmitting the Report of the Military Auditor General, to whom they were refered, I am directed to desire you will intimate to His Lordship in Council, that the Honorable the Governor General in Council is of opinion, that a Gratuity can be allowed to Officers Widows and Children under such Circumstances only to the extent to which it has been grated Conformably to His Majesty's Warrant, at this Presidency in the instances specified by

the

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the Military auditor General.

The Honorable the Governor General in Council directs me at the same time to desire, you will convey to His Lordship in Council his concurrence in the suggestion of His Lordship, with regard to the propriety of granting a correspondent proportion of the Honble Company's allowances in all cases in future in India, where the Gratuity granted by His Majesty's Warrant is claimable, and his intention to apply to the Honorable Court of Directors for a general authority for this purpose. -

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

Fort William
the 30th. April 1807. -

/Signed/ R. Parry
Secrety. Mily Dept.

To the Honorable Sir George Barlow Bart.
Governor General in Council &c. &c.

Honble Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Parry's letter dated 16th.

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16th Instant, transmitting a letter from the Secre-
=tary to the Government of Fort St. George and its
enclosure; and directing me to state whether the
records of this Office afford any precedent for
donations of the nature and to the extent men-
=tioned by the Military Auditor General at that
Presidency to Officers disabled or to the widows and
Children of Officers Killed on actual Service;
and also to report generally upon the points
referred to in that Correspondence.

2 Under the authority of Govern-
=ment Bounty has been granted at this Presi-
=dency to an Officer who lost his leg on Service
but not to the same extent as is instanced by
the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George.
The particular case to which I allude and the
only one to be found on the records of this Office
is the grant of Bounty equal to the Pay of his
Regimental Rank for twelve months to Captain
Lindsay of His Majesty's 22d. Regiment, and
which was passed by the Special authority of
the

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the Governor General in Council communicated to me by Mr. acting Secretary Hills' letter dated 30th. January 1806, on a Bill drawn by Captain Lindsay, Copy of — which I beg leave to enclose.—

3 With respect to Donation to the widows and Orphans of Officers Killed in action, I beg leave to state that the only Claim of that nature which has been preferred at this Presidency is that of the widow and Child of Lieutenant and Adjutant Meulh of His Majestys 76th. Regiment, who under the special authority of the Governor General in Council communicated to me by Mr. Secretary Hooks letter dated 11th. July 1805 was allowed a years full pay of her Husbands Regimental rank and One-third of that amount for her Child. Copy of the Bill for these Donations drawn by the Paymaster of His Majestys 76th. Regiment, is herewith submitted.—

4 In both these Cases you will observe Honble Sir that Bounty was authorized by the Governor General in Council in conformity

to

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to His Majesty's warrant, Copy of which taken from a Treatise upon military finance publish-ed in London under the authority of the war-Office in 1803, I beg leave to annex to this report.

I have the honor to return the enclosures of Mr. Secretary Parry's letter. —

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

/Signed/ W. S. Greene
Milty Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
the 21st april 1807

A true Copy
/Signed/ R. Parry
Secrety mily Dept.

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government
at
Fort St. George

Sir

From the Secretary at Fort William. States the decision of the Supreme Government on the two claims of the Deputy Adjt. General to the King's Troops. His Staff Pay not to be increased at the Company's expense

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to transmit to you for the information of His Lordship in Council a Copy of a letter received from the Military

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expense but his Indian allowances to Commence from the date of his arrival at Prince of Wales Island.

Military Auditor General at this Presidency on the subject of the points refered in your letters of 11th March. and to desire you will convey to His Lordship in Council the opinion of the Governor General in Council that the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors of 17th august 1803 are too explicit to admit of any encrease of charge to the Honorable Company on account of the allowances of the Deputy adjutant General of the King's Troops. altho' the right of Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson to the Staff Pay of that situation appears unquestionable, the claim to receive it in excess to the allowances assigned to that situation by the Company and at their charge, can by no means be admitted except under a correspondent reduction of the Company's allowances.

2. With regard to the date from which those allowances should commence the Honorable the Governor General in Council deems it to be but equitable that the same rule should be applicable to Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson as

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as was observed in the case of Sir William Keir at this Presidency who was permitted to draw them from the date of his arrival at Prince of Wales's Island. Colonel Lake who was previously acting in the situation of Adjutant General of the Kings Troops retaining however those allowances till the actual arrival of Sir William Keir at Head Quarters. -

Fort William
the 7th. May 1807. -

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

/Signed/ R. Parry
Secrety Milty Dept.

To the Honorable Sir George Barlow Bart.
Governor General in Council
&c. &c.

Honble Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledg
the receipt of Mr. Secretary Parry's letter dated 7
Instant, transmitting two Letters from the Secret
to the Government of Fort St. George dated 11th Ulte
and Enclosures, and directing me to afford such
information

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information as I possess with respect to the passage money allowed for European Troops proceeding from Port to Port in India, under the circumstances stated by the Secretary to the Government of Fort St. George, and also to state my opinion on the claims of the Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops.

2 The Regulations of this Presidency do not fix any Rate of passage money for European Troops proceeding from Port to Port in India, when Provisions have been supplied for their use at the expense of the Honorable Company. In all cases of transporting Troops from Fort William to any other Port in India whether Europeans or natives Provisions have invariably been supplied for them at the expence of Government, and it is the province of the Marine Board to engage the necessary freight. It may be observed that the price of freight being subject to fluctuation, a fixed rate could not perhaps be determined with any regard to the interest of Government.

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and the Owners of the Ships. -

3 With respect to the application of the Deputy adjutant General to the King's Troops, to be permitted to receive the King's pay of Deputy adjutant General in addition to the established Salary of his Station, the Claim appears to me entirely inadmissible not only with reference to the Orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors of the 17th August 1803. quoted in the Letter of the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George, but also upon the principle of equalizing the Salaries and Allowances of the Officers of His Majesty's and of the Honorable Company's Service. The right of the Deputy adjutant General to receive the Kings pay of that Station does not admit of any doubt, but in the event of his drawing it, I am of opinion that a deduction to the same amount should be made from the established Staff Salary of the Deputy adjutant General of the King's Troops at Fort St. George. -

Lieutenant -

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4 Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson in preferring this application lays some stress upon his being the first Officer who has acted in this situation under a special King's Commission, but I conclude the means to confirm this observation to Fort St. George, as several instances might be adduced of the adjutant General and Quarter-Master General of the King's Troops in Bengal having acted under a like authority, yet in no instance have any of these Officers received more than the Staff allowance established for the corresponding Stations of the Honorable Company's Service.

5 It remains for me to report upon the application from Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson to be permitted to receive His Companys allowances as Deputy adjutant General from the date of his arrival at Prince of Wales's Island.

6 Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson before he left England appears to have been appointed by His Majesty to be Deputy adjutant General

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in like manner as Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Keir was appointed adjutant General to the Kings Troops in India, and the circumstances under which both these Officers stopped at Fort Cornwallis appearing to be in every respect the same, I am of opinion that Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson is under the Orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors, contained in the 223. paragraph of their General Letter dated the 12th. July 1805. entitled to receive the Staff Salary of Deputy adjutant General from the time of his arrival at Fort Cornwallis, and that the Officer who acted as Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops is also entitled to receive the Staff Salary and other allowances of that Office until the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson at the Head Quarters of Fort St. George. in like manner as the Governor General in Council has been pleased to authorize the Staff Salary of adjutant General to be passed to Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Keir

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Heir from the date of his arrival at Fort Cornwallis
and also to pass the Staff Salary and other allow-
-ances of the Office of adjutant General to Lieute-
-nant Colonel Lake until the arrival of Sir
William Heir at the Head Quarters of the Com-
-mander in Chief -

Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson is
also entitled to receive his Kings Pay as Deputy
adjutant General from the time of his departure
from England until his arrival at Fort Corn-
-wallis but I am not prepared to say whether this
expence is chargeable to the Crown, or to the
Honorable Company. -

I have the honor to return
the enclosures of Mr. Secretary Parrys Letter
and to be

With the highest respect
&c. &c. &c.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
the 22. april 1807. -

/Signed/ W. S. Greene
Mily Audr Genl

A true Copy

/Signed/ R. Parry
Secy Mily Dept.

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letters be furnished to the Commander in Chief, and for the information and guidance of the military Auditor General.

Read the following Letters from the Secretary at Bombay and from the Commander of the H. C. S. Marchioness of Exeter.

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

Sir

From the Secretary at Bombay. Transmits the information required regarding the supply of horses for the Cavalry of this Establishment.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you Copy of Reports from Captains Seton and Roome respectively of this establishment dated the 30th. Ultimo, as comprehending the best information which it has been in the power of the Governor in Council to obtain on the subject of your letter of the 25th. of March last.

Bombay Castle

4th. May 1807

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

(Signed) F. Warden

Secy to Govt.

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The Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

Governor and President in Council

Bombay.

Honble Sir,

I have been honored with the Secretary to Government's reference of the 7th. Instant with its enclosures, on the remount of the Cavalry.

Three Points are particularly to be considered in these Papers; 1st. The best age to purchase at - 2nd. The Price; 3d. The means of procuring the number required.

The best age to purchase is from three to five inclusive, as it may be observed in the yearly remounts that the horses above 5 years of age are in general blemished or defective in temper or health, the natives seldom parting with a horse in his prime without some reason; the Breeders do not keep them after they have shed their first two teeth, and those not resold again before five by Dealers are bought for Service by native Soldiers who do not

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not Sell them as I said above without a reason.

The price within the last ten years has risen nearly one third, owing principally to the Contractors own purchases, as it has risen most within the last three years, when the war in the Decan, and Hindostan prevented any Competition from those countries, and also to there being more Contractors than one, which causes a Competition of themselves, raising the price to the Contractors, would not procure better horses for the Company, but encrease the evil, as the Dealers would rise in their price in proportion.

The 3d. Point is the certainty of procuring a supply of horses equal to the consumption of the Cavalry, estimating this at 1500 yearly, it is evident that so small a number may be procured and with ease even in the present beaten tract of the Contractors, but it becomes difficult when a particular description of horse is fixed on

because

because more than one half of the present num-
=ber are brought to market by dealers, who only
arrive once in three years and therefore when
any change in system is made, four years
previous notice is requisite before horses agree
=able to that change arrive, nor is the supply
certain, the ruler of Sind can at any time stop
one half; the Rajah of Cutch and the King of
Candahar can also throw such difficulties in
the way as would greatly impede it; but tho'
this is probable, there is little fear of their =
adopting such a measure as it would in the
end tend to their own prejudice, but this un-
=certainty and also the rise of price might be
greatly obviated by striking out some new source
of supply independent of this which is very =
practicable. By way of Persia. -

But before a judgement can
be formed on the subject a detailed account
of the present mode of Purchase, and other =
particulars is requisite. I have therefore subjoined
what

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what has fallen under my own observation on that head, and only here observe, that my reason for saying 1500 may easily be procured is that after the Battle of Aserye when 400 additional horses were required, they were got in two months, the same year a hundred horses were also required for the Body Guard at Bengal, the same number for the troop at Brodera and numbers to supply 200 furnished from Bombay so as to occasion an additional demand of 800 in one year without prejudicing the remount.

Bombay
30th April 1807.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) David Seton
Sect.

True Copy
(Signed) R. T. Goodwin
Secretary to Govt.

Some Particulars of the mode of Purchasing horses for the Cavalry.

The present Contractors procure their

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their remount for the Cavalry from Kattewar, Cutch and Sind.

At the beginning of the season September and October, they proceed to Kattewar and establishing their Head Quarters in some principal town go round the country where they hear of Horses and purchase them. Others are brought by a set of Brokers called there. some but they are in general inferior horses and higher priced than those bought in the first instance from the Zemindars. the same mode prevails in Cutch where the Brokers are called Gallurees and know exactly what number of horses every Village in the Country will produce for sale that year.

In sind the mode is different, the Contractors proceed to Lad Khaneh within 15 Cos of Shekarpore / the first Government belonging to Carahar on the River / where the Patan Dealers from the upper Country meet them / this being the route to Hindostan through

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Moultain and Malwa bringing their Horses from Zabulestan, Cabul Kheirat and Khoraasan particu-
=larly from Mesched the Capital of the latter
province where the largest Cheapest and great-
=est number of horses are to be met. they are
mostly in extreme bad Condition when these
Dealers purchase them, but travelling slow
through the Countries they stop where fodder
is plenty and cheap and fatten them up, on
the Contractors arrival in Sind they are in
General scattered in parties of fifty or Sixty in
different Villages, from which they Assemble, make
their bargains either for the whole lot or in general
for the third and fourth Rate horses. of the first
rate there is generally only one or two horses in
a hundred, and the Second being too dear, there
is a fifth Sort Chatgoshch Toorkees which may be
Counted but are too low for our Cavalry, having
selected what he will take, the Contractor settles
for them at one price so much a head. he also
buys what Single horses are to be found in Sind

which

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which are but few and the dealers in some instan-
-ces have been known to come to Cutch with their
horses but this is seldom.

The following is a short dis-
-cription of the different species used for the
Cavalry beginning near Bowraghur and going
North.

Goelwar is the general designa-
-tion of the horses on the Sea Coast, and near
Bowraghur they are of a lean unshapely form
wanting in bone and strength and in general
vicious; their Sheep noses, ewe necks, apes ears
and Goose Rumps easily distinguish them;
they however improve in appearance towards
Dolea and Cambay.

The horses of Gondle, Amrelly
Junaghur and the neighbouring Countries are
distinguished by a Number of appellations
mostly + + + arising from local situation
or from the favorite horse of some Rajah —
from whom they may be bred as the Country
is

is fertile and well watered with rivers, the horses are large, full bodied, high and handsome, some of them are even beautiful and in spirit and rapidity of motion equal to any in the world, but to preserve their tempers requires great care in their management and feeding as with their flesh they are often observed to lose their appearance, temper and strength; they are much sought by the natives for shew and parade.

Babreawar is a hilly district in the Center of Kattewar where the Sultans of Guzerat formerly had Studs; those bred here are the best in the whole provinces tho' not remarkable for size seldom exceeding 14½ hands in height, they are Capable of great fatigue, high Spirited, good tempered and handsome; resembling the Irak or Persian horse; they were formerly much celebrated, but few of them are now procurable from the wildness of the Inhabitants preventing any intercourse with their Country; they are known under the name of

Choathala

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Choathala horse.

Those bred in the Northern provinces are known under the General name of Hullar horses, they resemble the Gondel, but more bone taller and every way larger, more vicious and much inferior in strength, and such as no Gentleman should ride; yet from their Cheapness at first purchase, the ease with which they are put in Condition and their Size and appearance when so, they are become more an Article of trade than any other breed of horses whatever.

These are the principal distinction of horses in the Guzerat, but the names of breeds amongst them are endless; a dealer must not expect to find only the Horses bred in one district for sale there, on the Contrary he will find Goelwar horses in Hullar and these again and every other breed in Goelwar, but a little experience and knowledge of the leading marks soon enables him to distinguish each breed wherever he sees it

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beyond the power of imposition in general those bought of hindoo Zemindars are the best and partake of the Marwar breed, having the high nose those bredby the Mufsulman Grafsias — resemble the sindian and Arab horses, but inferior in size to the first. those in the posse=sion of the artizans and traders are a mixture of all breeds, ill fed, ill taught, ill-looking and from whom no good can be expected. the Contractors bring from these Countries every — year from four to Six hundred horses.

Cutch Waggyer Rodumpore and Marwar altogether seldom produce for our Caval=ry more than a hundred horses a year; they are of three kinds; two are bred by the Rajapute Ze=mindars which resemble the Arabs in many respects; they are lighter, more active, better bone and a livelier spirit than the Kattewar horse; of these breeds one has a head formed something like a deer with a neck like a peacocks, the resem=blance is fanciful but much esteemed by the

hindoos

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hindoos, the others resemble the Mocha horse — both breeds are plenty in the Country but too high priced to be a general article of trade, the third sort are a mixture of the Marwar and Sindian horse, and are both ugly and cheap but strong —

Sind, the horses brought from this quarter are of different kinds those from Zabulestan are tall and strong but spare — with very sharp pointed ears. Those of Cabul Kandahar and Khivat are handsome spirited well proportioned except being too long for their height and good tempered but timorous and apt to start, the Khorassance are large broad and strong those of the province itself are distinguished by heavy lowering eyes and very small ears, but the Turkomance Kurdee, and most esteemed Breeds in Persia are to be met there in plenty, four or five hundred are in general brought yearly from Sind, but a thousand or fifteen hundred

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might be got with equal ease.

The horses brought from Sind are — better proportioned than the Kattewar horse, having more breadth and bone in proportion to their height, and better shaped but very inferior in action and vigour — they last long under continued labour but must not be hurried, and the practices used by the Patin Dealers to put them in Condition often ruins their health forever. —

The age at which the Contractors — purchase is from two to ten but their best horses are from three to five in two years that I had an opportunity of seeing the remount in Cutch previous to their going to Mangalore in general above the age of five they shewed some evident reasons why they had been sold, a defect or blemish in health temper or appearance — whilst under that age they were sound, free from blemish, — healthy and handsome a five year old sound will Just sell for what he is worth, that is, he is of equal value to his owner as to any other person; whereas

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whereas a Colt sells for what he will be a year afterwards and consequently his present owner saves one Yearsheep and suffers no immediate deprivation as he is unfit for work. —

The age at which horses shed their first two teeth in the Persian Gulf is 3 — lunar years as I have been assured by those who bred them, and confirmed by my own experience and observation. whether this backwardness is owing to bad feeding (for in these Countries where forage is dear the Colts are poorly fed) or to their being longer in coming to perfection I know not but it is certainly the case. In this point of view a horse having Cut two teeth when — bought in Sind would be four years by the the navies before which time he would not be required for hard duty in the Cavalry and from this age to five is the best to purchase at. Where any particular age is specified for the horses there will be a difficulty in procuring the number required; but this difficulty will

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will be less under five than any age above it and the horses infinitely better.

The price has varied very much within these late years. I had an opportunity of knowing it from 1795 to 1800 when the best horses in Hattewar were got for 100 Rupees every charge included, and the inferior ones for 200; in 1805 the best were 700 Rupees and the inferior 300 with expences; of this expence Rupees 50 are in public taxes Vellava ferry's &c. In Cutch the best horses 1803 were Rupees 330 and 500. this year they are 500 and 700 Rupees, the taxes fifteen per Cent on purchase and the Common sort that were 100 are now 200 Rup. one of the principal Causes of this is the Contractors own purchases following one beaten track, they must exhaust all near it, and raise the price, and the Contract having been devided amongst different people setting off from the same place and going the same routes, each anxious to fill up his quota they would naturally outbid one another and raise the price, in 1803-4 there were three Contractors natives of Mand-vee, had these men been

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been of different Countries and drawing their horses
from different sources they would have been a
relief to one another and their rivalship an=
advantage to the Honorable Company, but it proved
only ruin to themselves and a rapid rise in
price the taxes on a Horse through Sind are Rupees
2.3 and there are three ferries were 2½ Rupees
per head are paid, and in Cutch there are 17.2 more
to pay. they have presents to make to a whole tribe
of petty Chiefs which brings their expences to
50 Rupees per head independent of feed - they
are also subject to another fine. these Chiefs chang=
=ing and taking their best horses in payment
of their dues at their own valuation, the number
Cast deaths &c. also amount to 5 P.r Cent. so that
allowing the fixed Taxes at 50 Rupees P.r head keep
from Lad Kharik to Mangalore or two months
at 30 Rupees and Freight at 35 P.r head and
loss by horses Cast at 5 P.r Cent 18.1.43 there only
remains for the purchase of each 237.2.67 de=
=ducting from which stalb. for the Contractor

10 P Cent

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10 Pr. Cent or 37.0.40 there remains Rupees 200 which I believe is even more than is generally paid, that being in Kutlewar 500 Cories, in Cutch 600 Cories, and in Sind 800 Cories which being the Coin of the Countries pass as Rupees in Comparative value with the horses.

There is no doubt but the number of horses required by the Cavalry may be procured even in the old tract by the Contractors but with increased difficulties as they go on, and increasing the price to them, would be but a partial remedy, as it would soon rise with the dealers in the same proportion; to lighten the pressure on them it will be necessary to open some new source from whence horses might be drawn by means of other Contractors, and which will secure the Companys supply from resting as it now does in a great degree on the good will of those in Sind. Persia is the nearest Country where a sufficiency of horses are to be found and actually supplies Sind, all the Ports in Pars Communicate with Khoraſan and the Banks of the Caspian, the natives who bring these horses

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to Bombay would gladly sell them on the confines
for their own Country without a Sea Voyage, and -
bring them yearly to any port that might be point
=ed out. Bunder-abass is the nearest port to the -
breeding provinces and least exposed to delays in
the Navigation from its being Clear of the Gulf -
the Voyage from that to Mangalore being 10. 15 or
20 days. the situation is also convenient for the
Dows in the Gulf to call and Freight horses on
their voyage to India; the Dows of Muscat alone on
which the Bunder depends, are 250 Capable of
Carrying 50 horses each; few horses would be got the
first year as the Dealers would not know of the
vent but the number would soon increase, the
average price of the Common Persian horse in -
Bombay is 350 Rupees where the large horses are
not in general preferred. I bought six of the best
species for 2000 Rupees at the Bunder and 2 Com-
=mon horses for Rupees 200 each, the latter sold
after I had no further use for them in Bombay
for 500 each, horses might in the same way be

procured

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procured at Congoon. Abushire &c. but with encreased expence, and risque, the freight from the latter place to Bombay being Rupees 150 the price of a horse.

Horses could be procured from the Turkish dominions by way of Bussorah, but the same horses may be got through Persia. in 1806 a string were brought from Herman Shahie bordering on the dominions of Bagdad. and Shipped from Bun=der Abass for India.

One great advantage in purchasing in Persia is the speedier communication going and Comming from Khoraſsan, once a year, whereas in Sind it is once in three years, and if horses brought and not purchased, it is ruin to the Deal= Comming such a distance; at Ojeen a Village ne Burder Abass there is a considerable extent of l formerly occupied by a Country residency, stil considered as belonging to the Honorable Compa where forage and water is plenty and every conv =ence for keeping the horses till they are Shipped India; for which purpose they ought to be reac

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in November December and January the greatest difficulty would be the Jealousy of the Persians, that too many horses would be carried out of the Country, it would therefore be necessary to manage the purchase by natives in the Interior, and I have no doubt but aga Mahomed and other respectable Merchants would undertake the supply Jointly with some European to direct the first purchases, as in the case of Soonderjee and Captain Montgomery; and after the first or second year that expence could be discontinued and Cavalry Officers receive them at the Bunder, but even then the first beginning should be Conducted so as to introduce the Custom imperceptibly. a private individual purchasing 3 or 400 or more for himself would cause no alarm, whilst the name of Government would imply the want of thousands of horses and stop all Communication; the freight from the Bunder to Mangalore would not exceed Rupees 30 a head, and the expence of keeping a horse is about 11 Rupees monthly at the worst of times, as I have

experienced

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experienced, in 1806 I could have purchased
from three hundred that came there in the course
of 2 months, one hundred horses fit for the Caval
=ry at 20 Tomans of that Country or Bombay
Rupees 160 each, but again there are months and
not a horse to be seen until the news of a purcha
=ser reaches Kerman and Yezed when they
come down from that and the neighbouring pro-
=vinces. it is only five days Journey from Sheraz
and consequently is as near that Capital as
Abushire is, and the Communication is easier
having no mountains to Cross, the Caravans that
come there have always some horses but where
there was a sale for them, they would come in
numbers.

True Copy
(Signed) R. T. Goodwin
Secretly to Government

To Frances Warden Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Bombay

Sir.

In submitting my opinion
at

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at the desire of the Honorable the Governor in Coun-
=cil regarding the present and probable future
degree of efficiency of the provision of Horses
from Cutch for the Madras Cavalry collected in
part from Katywar Scind, Cabool and occasionally
a few from Candahar I feel myself obliged to
accord with the declarations of the head Dealer
/Soonderjee/ in the instances of the Source of pro-
=curement having been for some years past upon
the decline; resulting I believe from the progres-
=sive increase of demand among the hostile
Chieftains of the different Mahratta States for
all descriptions of Horses, giving no consideration
either to Size, age, or height; and such appears to
have been the consequent reduction of the breed-
-ing stock from my own observations when
in Katywar purchasing Horses for the Bombay
Troop of Cavalry compared to former report
on the subject /both European and native/ that
I am induced to conceive the Scarcity complained
of will although peace should prevail continue

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for many years to come and that prime Horses cannot be procured at a much less rate than proposed by Soonderjee; under the prescribed Cavalry regulations; the Dealer complying faithfully with the same. Vide. His engagement to supply horses sound Serviceable, and of proper height from 2/c to 8 years old at an average price of three hundred and Seventy one /371/ Rupees each conveyed to Bombay or Mangalore by Boat, the disembarking to be at the charge of Government - Losses arising from Capture or wreck at Sea to attach to Government.

As to his proposal of providing Horses from 4 to 7 years of age at an average of Four hundred and Seventy one /471/ Rupees each upon the foregoing stipulations. I doubt much his being able to accomplish it upon any terms, as the almost entire produce of Horses from the whole of the breeding Provinces from all I could learn when in Kattywar / save those that have in the estimation of the

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natives unlucky marks about them which —
possession deters the asiatic upon superstitious
principles from burying such / are bought up
by one or other of the many agents employed for
the purpose by the different native Governments
and individuals / Officers / in their Service in
they reach five years old and all Horses found
in the breeding Provinces exceeding this age —
will in most cases be discovered to have some
objectionable mark about them or to have met
with some real or fancied injury and the
few Horses of this discription remaining un-
- sold are to be brought upon a less average rate
than those of five years old and under: in
fact to fulfil such an engagement he would
I am strongly of opinion be obliged to depute
people to the several Camps dispersed over the
interior of Hindoostan, there to purchase Horses
that had been two or three years previously —
bought out of the breeding Provinces at 2 and
3 years old, and which only could be obtained

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by a great additional Cost.

Again young horses is alleged by major Walker generally turn out the best. profes-ing upon reaching maturity greater strength and pursuantly acting with more perfect effect, than those purchased at a more advanced age and they also continue Serviceable for a greater number of years. By being bought young they escape a good deal of the severe treatment universally practised by the natives in breaking who most frequently commence the operation upon the Colts arriving at 16 or 18 months old, and sometimes even at the age of 12 months which pre-severed in until the animal is four or five years of age very often terminates in irrecoverable lameness or Constitutional impairment; I therefore think the Dealers proposal of provid-ing horses in every respect fit for the British Cavalry from 2½ to 8 years old will of the two prove of the most advantage to Government.

It possibly may be asked how

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I came to obtain the horses for the Bombay Troop of Cavalry at an average including a premium of ten / 10 per Cent upon the purchase for two hundred and thirty nine Rupees two quarters and ninety reas and two thirds / 239.. 2. 90 2/3 / per horse. -

I answer that in the first in-
-stance I was led to suppose the perfecting of one troop with Horses would prove only a beginning, and that a larger provision would soon be re-
-quired, I was therefore scrupulously determi-
-ned to make the then supply upon the most moderate terms possible, well knowing that if in the Commencement of an undertaking of the kind, I exceeded the price of the Country in which I purchased in however trifling a degree that such encrease would gradually augment rather than admit upon the continuance of the agency of the necessary reduction to local estimation

2dly It is to be considered that so soon as I had purchased the horses they were at the charge of Government, however the Cost

attending

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attending them for the short period intermediate of their purchase of joining the Troop. I am happy to remark proved to be very trifling.

3dly I had but few horses to buy whereas had I to have answered an extensive call. I could not have effected it at that rate.

4thly I purchased on honor upon a premium of ten /10/ per Cent and consequently did not subject myself to risk of any discription

On the Contrary in forming a Contract to provide Horses at a fixed rate the Contractor as a matter of Course will secure himself against every probable Contingent expense incident to the nature of the procurement.

Moreover he is at every expense attendant on the horses betwixt the time of purchase and their arriving at Mangalore roads or in the harbour of Bombay save the Charge of landing them at either place which the Contractor stipulates to be defrayed by Government.

although the breeding Provinces

heretofore

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heretofore, and which continue to be resorted to by Government for Horses for the Cavalry may not entirely afford the number annually required but with difficulty and consequent increase of expense, the deficiency may I doubt not be made up from the different horse markets around the Persian Gulf. if not from Bushier alone without being attended with any vast augmentation of price. or if this plan should not meet with approbation, a Companys breeding Stud might be established in the Altivisy near Surat or at Keira in Guzerat the Soil, produce and climate of both these places appearing to be congenial to the propagation and nurturing of Horses - should either of these modes be adopted in order to ensure the completion of whatever calls may be made for Horses for the madras Cavalry. I shall be happy to be employed either in the agency of procurement from the Persian Gulf proceeding there in person, or in the management of the suggested breeding Stud or both

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the two agencies to be compensated in proportion conformable to the present usages at Madras in regard to the like establishments.

In the instance of forming a breeding Stud I would recommend the procuring of the largest and best bred mares of India — /from the several breeding Provinces/ as being indegenous they are accustomed to the changes of the year both at Keira and Surat which pla. =ces vary but little in climate from the Proven =ces they are to come from: and to improve the Species the tallest and Stoutest arabian and Persian stallions should be obtained which may be done without much extra charge as three /3/ Stallions to every hundred /100/ — mares will be very abundant and from that proportion a strong race of Horses will certain =ly be produced.

an arab Stallion in England is always found to beget larger Horses than himself.

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A proportion of strong northern Horses should also be employed as Stallions, taking care that they are of good Size, Growth, and bone and of known spirit and bottom. –

Here I beg leave most respectfully to Concur in opinion with General Sir J. F. Cradock Commanding in Chief at madras, that the present Chief source of supply of horses for the Cavalry is of a very casual discription and as the General observes is subject to interruption from enter-nal Commotions of the Country from the impediments of open hostility or the effects of Secret intrigue on the part of our active & inveterate enemy" indeed were the present Dealer / Soondeejee to be bought over / which I believe every native may be / buy any one of the principal mahratta Chieftains that may chance at any time to recommence War with the British Government. Horses would be no longer procurable from the northern Countries, but in insignificant numbers, and of the most inferior

kind

kind as his) Soonderjees influence from long practised dealing extends in a greater or less degree from the borders of Guzerat to those of Persia; if assured of this, becomes the interest of Govern= =ment to exert every possible means to lessen so fortuitous a dependance; and which can be done by the Honorable Company establishing breeding Studs in the most suitable situations in their own dominions and opening a horse Trade in the Persian Gulf.

The Conduct of these two agencies may be undertaken by the same person aided by an Assistant as they will be of a confined nature being merely auxiliary to the like esta= =blishments at madras.

In justification of my having proposed managing these agencies. I humbly beg leave to state that I have given particular attention from a very early period of my life to the breeding training and feeding of Horses, and that I have reason to believe I could execute

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the two trusts with advantage to Government.-

That I have always evinced soli-
-citude in every respect on the part of my Honor-
-able Employers in charges of this nature / Viz.
my late Agency for Horses care of public Cattle
Stores &c. &c. / the Government under which I have
the honor to serve will I hope be able to Certify-
with such anticipation.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ I. Roome
Captain 6th Regt. N. I

Bombay
april 1807.

True Copy
/Signed/ R. T. Goodwin
Secy to Govert

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to the Government
of Fort St. George

Sir

From the Secretary at Bombay on the same subject.-

In reference to the subject of my
letter of the 4th Instant. I am directed by the
Honorable

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Honorable the Governor in Council. to transmit to you for the purpose of being laid before the Right Honor=able the Governor in Council Copy of one from Captain Burnyon Commanding the Bombay Troop of Cavalry of the 9th following on the subject of your dispatch of the 25th of March last. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) F. Warden

Secretary to Govt.

Bombay Castle

12th May 1807

To Francis Warden Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir

I had the honor to receive your letter of the 7th April of on the 12th with its enclosures. The very serious state of my Health, and the weight of the subject to be considered, has prevented me from making an earlier reply. I now beg leave to offer to the Honorable the Governor in Council, the best means to my knowledge of remedying the present evil of the great scarcity of fit and suitable

Horses.

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Horses for the Cavalry and to meet and overcome any Complaints of the like in future.

From every information which a Residence of some length in the neighbourhood of the Confines of Kattawar: and by means of Agents sent by me into that Country, and also in the direction of Cutch, the Complaints of Sundergee (a name well known to us in Guzerat) and of the other principal Horse Dealers have existed for some time past, that not only in consequence of the wars in Hindostan which have so greatly tended to the ruin of the Brood Studs and in those wars the great demand of suitable Horses to complete the armies of the contending powers: such also has been the unsettled state of these Countries and the ill faith observed towards the Dealers travelling with strings of Horses for Sale, who have often been plundered of their whole property and alarmed for their own personal safety by the various Rajahs and Chieftains inhabiting the N. W. parts of Hindostan

that

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that few would still venture to pursue a Traffick, the safety and prospects of which were so precarious and precarious.

These evils it is to be hoped will gradually be overcome or decreased by a happy Continuance of Peace; however it is natural enough to suppose, the Horse Dealers will not readily, just as their present arguments may be, give up a theme once established and so connected with their interests and profits.

I consider under proper Encouragement and protection given to Horse Dealers in the present very extended Territory and influence of the Honorable Company that they may be induced to hope, and in reality to find a safer and more certain mart than in the Territory of our Enemies.

At the period of the Commencement of the late mahratta confederacy against the British Government when the most extensive Armies were forming against us, and the Countries

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of Cutch and Kattawar filled with the Agents and others purchasing at high prices Horses for Scindia, Holkar and the Raja of Berar, the agent appointed by this Government to furnish Horses for the small Corps of Bombay Cavalry certainly found Horses very scarce, but he was at that time as equally unacquainted with the Country and proper persons to deal with as they themselves can be supposed to have been with him: consequently it required some little time and much prudent measures to establish a Communication and confidence between them. This was however effected in a great measure, and in a less proportionate time than could justly be expected, and Horses were then Coming in from all quarters.

Our Agent made Rampoora his Depot which is scarcely in the borders of Kattawar, but still the natives found it worth their while to bring their Horses from very considerable distances for his purchase

or

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or rejection as he might think it proper. — Our numbers when once the intercourse was establish =ed were soon Completed. —

Our horses have been universally — admired and our late Commander in Chief in India Lord Lake himself a very superior judge of Horses expressed on every occasion his opinion of their goodness; escaped just then I may say as the Troop was from most dreadful and prolong =ed inclemences of the weather and of Famine.

The average price of our Horses — purchased by our Agent including the 10 P. Cent. on the purchase Cost the Company Rupees 239.2. 96. and some Fractions. Had our Agent continu. =ed longer to purchase in that direction and an entire confidence established between him — and the Country in his front, I am convinced suitable and indeed very superior Horses — might have been procured at more reasonable rates. —

Our Agent was limited to find

only

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only a certain small number of Horses and as well as from a real attention to his own future prospects as regard to the Service studied to the most confined degree the closest economy. a little more liberality of Cash in the first instance would perhaps have given a proper encouragement to the Dealers and Superior Horses obtained. The state of my health has lately been so very serious that I have for some time past been unable even to dictate my sentiments on this very important subject, Government have required me to give an opinion upon -

I would recommend that Captn Roome the late agent for the Bombay Cavalry be sent towards the frontiers of Kattawar to endeavour to purchase such number of horses between the ages of 4½ to 7 years to meet the immediate wants of the Madras Government that the efficiency of that part of the Military Establishment may be increased, as much

as

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as possible: and I would recommend in prefer-
-ence to establishing any Brood-Studs that a
Depot for horses rather under two years. but
still the older the better be established in Guze
-rat- about the direction of Kaira where Forage
is in plenty Grain reasonable, and water and
Soil excellent. Young Horses of this discription
I am convinced may be got Cheap and it is
allowed on all hands, that with care and atten-
-tion they turn out the best. my health admits
not of my saying more -

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ Charles Bunyon
Capt. Cav.

Bombay
9th May 1807

A true Copy
/Signed/ Edw. Chas Bunyon
Ensign 2. Batt. 6th Regt. B.N.I

True Copy
/Signed/ R. T. Goodwin
Secretary to Govern.

To

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To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable

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the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt

of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 13th of March

last, and to transmit to you for the purpose of

being laid before the Right Honorable the Governor

in Council Copy of one from the Resident at Anjen-

=go dated the 21st Ultimo. as containing what is

deemed by the Honorable the Governor in Council

a not inadequate explanation of the Conduct

observed by Mr. Handley in the instance of the

application preferred by Lieutenant Somerville

for an order to be received as a Passenger on board

the Earl Saint Vincent —

2 It must often happen to Ships

departing from this Presidency to be in the same

fully occupied state in respect to Passengers, as

was the Earl Saint Vincent, in view to which

and

From the Secretary at Bombay. Transmits a justification of the conduct of the Commercial Resident at Anjengo in the case of Lieutenant Somerville.

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and to the perplexity that must evidently result from the same Officer the Resident at Anjengo being subject to two distinct authorities, it will be more advisable that, in future, the Government of Fort Saint George should communicate with the Government of this Presidency on the subject of applications similar to those of Lieutenant Somerville, which will also secure the most effectual attention to all cases of humanity.

Bombay Castle
8th May 1807.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) F. Warden
Secrety to Govert

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqre
President and Governor in Council
Bombay.

Honble Sir

1st I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Warden's letter of the 1st Inst. with its Enclosure.

2d I perfectly well recollect —
Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Somerville applying to me verbally to give him an order to be received on board the Earl St. Vincent when I informed him that Captain Jones Ship was so Crowded with Passengers not only consisting of those he brought from Bombay but also of the Officers and men of the 77th Regiment just arrived in the Mornington, that he would experience the greatest inconvenience in proceeding to Europe in that Ship in a bad state of health; and I recommended his applying to Captain Cramer there in my House to give him a Passage to Point de Galle, on the Concorde to which Captain Cramer at my request readily consented, and I understand Mr. Somerville procured a Passage home from thence in one of the Ships under his Convoy.—

3 I was also informed by Mr. Somerville that he went on board the St. Vincent and that very high words had Passed between him and Captain Jones, but Mr. Somerville

must

must have strangely misunderstood me, in asserting that I refused to order him on board. I told him that last year the Madras Government thro their Secretary, had in several Instances written to me to order different Officers of that Establishment on board the Bombay Ships, on Sick Certificates, and on leave of absence, which I had instantly done; that I conceived I was not fully warranted to order Captain Jones to receive him without such official communication from the Government of Fort St. George; but at all events if he was determined to go on board the St. Vincent, I would give him the order, but if Captain Jones did not think proper to receive him on such order, I conceived, I had no authority to oblige him so to do, under all the circumstances of the Case and subsequent to this I secured him a Passage to Point de Galle on the Concorde, as before-mentioned.

4th. I must attribute this unexpected and unmerited accusation against me on the part of Mr. Somerville, in a great measure, to the irritation of temper

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of temper he was apparently labouring under, when
he wrote his letter to the Commander in Chief at Madras,
being abroad immediately after he had the alter-
-cation with Captain Jones, and I think it would
have been but Candid in him, when in my own
House introduced to me by the Gentleman he loved
with, and treated with the utmost Civility by me
to have made me acquainted with his intentions
of thus publickly arraigning my Conduct, and at
the very time I had done all in my power to
facilitate his reaching Point de Galle, where I was
well convinced he would be able to procure a Pas-
-sage in some Ship less incumbered with Passen-
-gers than the St. Vincent, and in which Ship no
accommodation whatever, I well knew, could be
given to him, and I have most sincerely to lament
that I allowed the communications which Passed
between Mr. Somerville and myself to be merely
verbal, if they had been Committed to writing
I am well satisfied that what I did from
motives of friendly consideration, urging him
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must have it.

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not to force himself on board a Ship ill with health Crowded with Passengers and on bad terms with the Commander could not now have been brought in crimination of me as wanting in humanity towards a Sick Officer, a severe imputation on me from which I trust Honorable Sir my present explanation will fully relieve me in your opinion.

5th. I request therefore to be favored with your Instructions for my guidance in future occasions of Officers of other Establishments produc-ing Sick Certificates or leaves of absence without any communication of the same to me through the Secretaries to their respective Governments, and demanding of me to order them Passages on board the Bombay Ships, and whether I am authorized to compel either the Commanders of the Honble Company's Chartered or Extra Ships dispatched hence forward from this Residency to England to receive and accommodate with Passages Officers

ordered

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ordered on board by any of the Military Officers Commanding the several stations under the Presidency of Fort St. George -

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

Injengo
25th april 1807.

/Signed/ A. W. Handley
Resident

True Copy
/Signed/ R. T. Goodwin
Secy to Govt.

To G. Strachey Esqr.
Secretary &c. &c.

Sir

From the Commander of the H.C.S. Marchioness of Exeter - Justifies his conduct in the case of the Two Soldiers punished on board his Ship -

As I am now called upon for a further explanation of my Conduct respecting the two Soldiers who were punished on board the Marchioness of Exeter at Sea, and as General Lord Lake expresses himself so strongly respecting my proceedings, I must lay before you the general conduct of the Officer Commanding H. M. Troops signed by the Officers of the Ship -

His Lordship first observes that I have violated

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not to force himself on board a Ship in ill health Crowded with Passengers and on bad terms with the Commander could not now have been brought in crimination of me, as wanting in humanity towards a Sick Officer, a severe imputation on me from which I trust Honorable Sir my present explanation will fully relieve me in your opinion -

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His Lordship first observes that I have

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violated in the most unnecessary manner both the act of Parliament and the Custom of His Majestys Service - in answer to that I have to inform you that since I have been in the Honorable Companys Service I have been called upon twice to sit as a member of a Court of Enquiry where there was only one Kings Officer on board the Ship, and upon that ground I acted. and as to the general regular proceedings of Courts martial I know but little about them, but if on the Court of Enquiry any thing has been irregular, it was the duty of the President to have seen it done otherwise.

His Lordship then states that I have disgraced his majestys Serjeants in obliging them to inflict corporal Punishments - so far from that my obliging or even appointing them to do that duty is not correct. for I never knew who were the people appointed for that purpose tell the men were paraded on the Quarter Deck, they having received their orders from the Commanding Officer of the Troops.

His

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His Lordship then observes that I was sailing in a Fleet, and that I could at any time have made the Signal to the Commanding Officer of the Troops, and that my conduct appears to have been most wanton and that there was no appearance of mutiny. - In answer to that I did not conceive it requisite to call upon the Commanding Officer of the Troops but wished to have sent for Captain Dodgin who Commanded the detachment, but from the state of the weather and the bad Sailing of the Ship it could not be done without delaying the whole Fleet considerably and it was not till the men had been in confinement 6 or 7 Days and at the request of Mr. Brice the Courts of Enquiry were called with respect to my conduct appearing to have been most wanton, I trust that can never be alledged against me at any period of my Life. -

His Lordship then observes that there was no appearance of mutiny on board the Ship I can only say on that head, that I never

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never saw 66 men more disposed to do so than His Majestys Troops on board the marchioness of Exeter. - and an Officer at the head of them who did little better than encourage them, an instance of which I beg leave to relate. -

On the 5th. of September being the usual day for wash-ing the Gun Deck, orders were given to that effect and the Chests ordered to be put below on the Orlop till finished; but the Officer on that duty was prevented by the Sentries at the Fore Hatchway; a complaint being lodged on the Quarter Deck where I was standing. I immedi-ately told the Officer to go down and put them there directly as usual, and sent my compt. to Mr. Brice that I wished to speak to him, to which I received for answer that he could not come - very shortly after the Officer came up and made another Complaint, saying that Mr. Brice prevent-ed him from carrying into execution the order I had given him, and said that Mr. Brice had made use of the following expression at the Fore

Hatchway

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Hatchway before his men Viz. That he would see all the Nash's damnid first, and that if Captain Nash wanted to see him he was in his Cabin" - Mr. Rankin the Officer of the watch said "Sir if you will look out I will go down and see what is the matter" - and he went down with the Officer on that duty when he got to the fore Hatchway he found Mr. Brice and the Troops assembled to prevent the Chests - being put down and Mr. Brice with strong expres- -ion said that no Chest by God should go down un- -less it passed over his head - Mr. Rankine then - enforced his orders and Mr. Brice called to his men in the following manner - Come up my Lads you shall do no more duty neither pull Ropes nor pick Oakum nor do any thing else and returned to his Cabin giving orders for the men to do no more to assist the Ship - finding it - impossible to see Mr. Brice I wrote to him to know if he intended those orders to stand in force if he did I should make the Signal to H. M. Ship Lion that the Troops were in a state of mutiny

and

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and I received for answer that the men should go to work again which was put into execution and things went on as usual except that the men receiving such encou-=ragement from their Officers as before stated were with much difficulty kept in proper order.

It was never my wish to have brought forward the conduct of this Officer but when I see his answer to Colonel Lockart wherein he denies having been President of the Courts of Enquiry and that he never gave his opinion directly or indirectly on James Blate-=ys Conduct and that he repeatedly told the Court when they were sitting that he thought the Court Mart-=ial was not proper - there are such falsehoods that I cannot help feeling indignant at the man who would thus to screen himself commit to Paper such atrocious untruths, and I trust the Honorable the Governor in Council will see from the particulars that my Conduct did not arise from wantonness nor any wish to disturb the good understanding between the naval and military Officers on board the Honorable Company's Ship but that whatever I have done

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done has been with the purest motive to keep good order and support that discipline which is so essentially necessary on Ship board -

I have the honor to be
&ca &ca

20th. May 1807

/Signed/ Alexr. Nash

To Captain Alexr. Nash

Sir

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit the papers relative to the Courts of Enquiry held on board the Ship for the Punishment of Wm. Ballard and Wm. Blatchley also the opinions of the Officer of the Ship on the Conduct of the Troops during their Passage out -

I have the honor to be
&ca &ca

H.C.S. March. of Exeter

Madras Roads May 18th. 1807

/Signed/ Robt. Rankine

Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May 15th. enclosing Copies of the Papers relative to the Punishments of two

Soldiers

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Soldiers on board the Marchioness of Exeter. for the perusal of the Members of Court of Enquiry. It is the general and unanimous opinion of the Members of the Court of Enquiry. that your letter dated 11th November Prince of Wales Island contained no= thing but what is perfectly correct and just. -

As to the proceedings of the Court on Wm Ballard. the Minutes of which correspond with the whole occurrences which we previously took for our own satisfaction in future.

Next as to the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry on Wm Blatchley. your Copy of which is in our opinion correct and just. In reading the = annexed letter of Ensign Brice. we are extremely sorry to be obliged to be under the necessity of con= tradicting the following assertions in it Viz: Captain Nash having sat as President of the Court over Wm Blatchley is false. Ensign Brice was present the whole time and sat as President and adjudg'd the Prisoner to 500 Lashes - Captain Nash having taken the opinion of the Officers by Seniority. and

previous

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previous to giving his own addressed himself to
Ensign Brice, but before Ensign Brice could answer,
Captain Nash said I beg your pardon you are
President and I have to give my opinion first.
which Captain Nash did and afterwards received
Ensign Brices and as to Ensign Brice asserting that
he frequently told us the Court was not proper or
did he think we had a right to punish the man
is so far from being correct, that he never in
our hearing mentioned such things, for otherwise
he said he thought that Captain Nash ought
to bring the Prisoner to trial as he had been so long
confined; and at that time, there being no appear-
-ance of communication with the Ships for some
time, (particularly the Monarch, on board of
which Ship the Commander of the detachment
was) from the bad sailing of the Ship and the
detaining the Fleet.

Next assertion that when the
Prisoner was brought forward for Punishment —
Captain Nash read as follows. —

Proceedings

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Proceedings of a General Court Martial held on board the Marchioness of Exeter. by order of Captain Nash. Captain Nash President. approved alex.r Nash. Captain & President. and of which I have (Ensign Brice) sufficient witnesses. -

Instead of which the circumstances took place as follows.

When the Prisoner was brought for-ward on the Quarter Deck, Captain Nash offered to Ensign Brice the Articles of War. for him to read to his men. after he had paraded them and himself at their head. which Ensign Brice excused himself from doing. by saying he would thank Captain Nash to read them for him. as he felt himself so unwell he was not able to do it. and as to reading the Proceedings of the Court making Captain Nash ..... president. on the con-=trary we beg leave to assert that Captain Nash read Ensign Brice President. Captain Nash first Member and the Officers in rotation.

And from the time of my leaving England

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England my health was so bad that I did not dine at Captain Nash's Table. Is also enormous for Ensign Brice from Choice dined at 1 o'block with some of the Gentlemen Cadets which from the Numbers Captain Nash was obliged to have two Tables first leaving England until he could so arrange it that all the Gentlemen were to dine at one Hour at which hour Mr. Brice afterwards dined with all the Gentlemen at our Table, how often we cannot say.

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed { W. Lock 3d Officer
Wm Denton 2d D.
Robt Rankine 1st Officer

To Captain Alex Nash
H. C. S. March. of Exeter
Madras May 18th 1807

To Captain Alex Nash
H. C. Ship Marchioness of Exeter

Sir

Mr. Rankine having transmitted your letter on the 15th of May to me to request my opinion on the Conduct of Mr. Brice — Commanding

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Commanding the detachment of H. M. 66th. Regiment of Foot for the time they were on board the Marchs. = ships of Exeter. - I can say with much propriety Mr. Brice for the whole time being on board - never Conducted himself like an Officer or paid the = smallest degree of attention towards the Troops that were under his Charge - His pretended illness of the Major part of the passage out - may tend to screen him from paying that attention to the Troops - which he might have done if in good health. but I never saw any alteration whether in good health or bad.

The troops at times were so trouble = some that it became absolutely necessary for the Officers of the Ship to use an authority over them and endeavour to keep peace on board. Mr. Brice's conduct on the 5th. of September was highly improper and should it be necessary (or if I am called on) to answer for his behaviour on that day, I am very ready to attend. -

H. C. S. Marchs. of Exeter
Madras Roads May 16th. 1807

I am: &c. &c.
(Signed) Robert Drake 1st. Officer

To

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To Captain Alex. Nash

H. C. Ship Marchioness of Exeter

Sir

Learning from Mr. Rankine that it is your desire that your Officers should give their opinions on the Conduct of Ensign Brice and of the state of the troops under his Command I beg leave to offer mine as follows

In the first place Captain Fortesque who Commanded the detachment of H. M 66th. Regiment when they first joined the Marchioness of Exeter was unfortunately left behind in consequence of which the Command devolved on Mr. Brice I understood from Mr. Brice that his Chest of linen was left at the Isle of White which after the few first days prevented his making his appearance on deck so often as he otherwise might have done by which means he could not attend to the parading of the men and had you not adopted measures for preserving cleanliness they

must

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must have gone much neglected. I perfectly well recollect that you offered Mr. Brice any clean linen which he might be in need of which offer he did not accept, but pleaded ill health to excuse himself from appearing at your table, and alth' during one part of the Voyage I believe his health to have been bad as I remember his having a blister upon his breast, but I am fully persuaded that for the greater part he was sufficiently well to have attended to his men. Instead of which I think he shewed them a bad example, as nearly every night (until you were under the necessity of requesting that it might be discontinued) Mr. Brice had large parties in his Cabin among whom were several of the privates of the 66th. and at their parties so great a noise was made as to disturb much the quiet of the steerage. This I have no doubt tended much to the frequent ill conduct of the Troops who at several times during the passage became very troublesome, so much so that

punishment

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punishment at different periods became ne-
-cessary Indeed I conceive his conduct through
-out to have been very unlike an Officer -

I am &c. &c.

Ship Marchioness of Exeter
Madras Roads May 16th 1807 (Signed) Thos. Barlow

To Captain Alexr Nash

Sir

In consequence of your letter
to Mr. Rankine requesting the opinion of
the Officers on the Conduct of Ensign Brice
while Commanding the Detachment of
troops on board the Marchioness of Exeter. -
I give my opinion as follows - That Ensign
Brice did not act the part of an Officer Com-
-manding the troops, and in one instance par-
-ticularly which was having several of the
Detachment in his Cabin at different times
singing and making an unpleasant noise-
also that he did not attend to the parade of
the Detachment and consequently it became
necessary for the Officers of the Ship to -

attend

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attend to it, and see that they were clean &c. and. I verily believe it was a pretended illness of Ensign Brices to excuse himself from the duty, he not having Cloths fit to be seen on Deck as an Officer.

Marchioness of Exeter

Sam. &c. &c.

Madras Road 16th. May 1807

Signed / W. Lock 3d. Officer

To Captain Alex. Nash

of the Honorable Company's Ship

Marchioness of Exeter

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 15th. Instant requesting a general account of the conduct of the Troops of His Majestys 66th. Regiment of Foot during their stay on board the Ship from England to India.

First Previous to the sailing of the Ship from England Captain Fortescue / Commanding Officer of the Detachment / found himself necessi = tated to go on Shore, and unfortunately the Ship sailed without him, and in consequence the Command devolved on Ensign Brice who shortly

after

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after our sailing complained of bad Health, so as to render him unfit to give the necessary attendance to the Troops on board, and on your finding Ensign Brice unwell gave the necessary orders for keeping the Troops in good Health, also that the Senior Officer off duty was to see the Orlop Deck cleaned twice a day which was regularly done and the Troops paraded on the Quarter Deck during the Forenoon Watch every day, assisted by the Master at arms of the Ship when the state of the weather would permit, had that not been the Case, the Troops must have suffered much from want of proper attention, it became also necessary for you as Commander of the Ship to interfere with the discipline of the Troops finding their Commanding Officer unable from confinement to attend to their discipline for the general welfare of all.

I am now come to a Point

which

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which in honor and justice to my Brother Officers and myself I am under the unpleasant necessity of relating.

On the 5th September 1806 finding it necessary to have the Gun Deck cleaned and washed orders to that effect were given to Mr. Drake 4th Officer and to put the Sea mens Chests below on the Orlop Deck, while Mr. Drake was giving the orders necessary for puting it in execution, he was prevented by the Sentry on the Fore Hatchway, upon which Mr. Drake came upon the Quarter Deck and made his Complaint known to me the Officer of the Deck - yourself present, saying that the Serjeant of the Guard and the Sentry prevent-ed him in execution and would not allow the Seamens Chests to be put below on the Orlop Deck assigning as a reason that their Commanding Officer had given orders to that effect: when I again gave Mr. Drake orders to put them down immediately which order you enforced, with a wish to speak to Mr. Brice, when Mr. Drake went

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vent down to execute his orders was again pre-
vented from doing it and some unpleasant
affair took place which induced Mr. Drake
again to make his Complaints to the Quarter
Deck yourself then present when Mr. Drake
said that E. Brice himself prevented him from
putting his orders in Execution, and told me
that Ensign Brice would see all the Nash's —
damned first if Captain Nash wished to see
him he was in his Cabin upon which I said
Sir if you (Captain Nash) will look out, I will
go down and see what is the matter which
met with your approbation and I accompanied
Mr. Drake to the Fore Hatchway, where I found
Ensign Brice and the Troops assembled, a few
on the Gun Deck and the greatest part on the
Orlop Deck by the Hatchway when I gave Mr.
Drake orders to go down on the Orlop to receive
the Chests and ordered some of the Seamen
to hand them down, at this time Ensign Brice
was standing on the Ladder leading from the

Fore

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Fore Hatchway Orlop Deck to the Gun Deck, and said with a strong emphasis that no, by God, no — Chest should go down, unless it passed over his Body, upon which I said to Ensign Brice you must know Sir it is of little avail for you to — attempt to counteract the execution of my orders, and I request you will without more al- =tercation allow me to put my orders in execution: when he again made use of the same Expression; upon which I immediately ordered the Chests down in the Orlop Deck. Ensign Brice still keep- =ing Place on the Ladder from the Orlop to the Gun Deck, and so soon as I had put some of the Chest down. Ensign Brice said come up here — Lads you shall do no more duty in the Ship, neither pull a rope, or pick Oakum, or do any thing else and returned to his Cabin. shortly after this all the Sentrys were removed and the men that assist- =ed in steering the Ship were taken away (from the Wheel) who materially assisted in keeping the Ship under Command. after this unpleasant

affair

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affair I am sorry to say the Troops were ever afterwards more refractory and required some examples of Punishment: after the foregoing business the Junior Officers found difficulty in keeping the Orlop clear and left it for a short time to the care of the Military alone and often have I sent a Junior Officer down to inspect the Orlop Deck after it was reported and in general found it pretty clean but wet Cloaths hung up to dry and their own Cloathing in every Place without any attention upon which report I have gone repeatedly down myself and sent their wet cloathing upon Deck for fresh air.

And at the time of Wm Blatchleys punishment little would have excited an unpleasant commotion in the Ship among the Troops particularly from Wm Blatchleys Conduct during the sitting of the Court and after he was brought forward for Punishment.

As to the reason of Ensign Brices Sickness I do not consider myself sufficiently

Competent

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present at madras -

Shaik Esmaul - Private - 1st Battalion 1 - charged with activity on the mutiny at Vellore with desertion and with having killed Lieutenant Jolly at Vellore he is at Madras and ample evi= =dence is stated to be procurable. -

Shaik Ebram - Private 1st Battalion 1 - charged with having come behind and Shot major armstrong while = speaking with the mutineers on the walls of Vellore from the = Glacis - and subsequently most barba= =rously mangling him with his own Sword - the Prisoner is at the Presidency - the Witnesses - Viz.t a Village man an Invalid native, and two women are at Vellore. -

Sud Curreem - Private 1st Battalion 1 - charged with activity on mutiny - and killing a Soldier of the 69th Regiment near the

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the N. E. Cavalier at Vellore - the Prisoner and evidence are at Vellore -

Sud Hussun - Private 1. Battalion 1. charged with activity on mutiny with being one of the party who murdered the Sick in Hospital with individually shooting an Officer - and with assembling a party with whom he joined on Kill-ing nearly the whole of the Staff Serjeants of the Garrison of Vellore - the Prisoner and two Sepoys evidences against him are now at Vellore -

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

/Signed/ I. F. Cradock A. G.

Lieut. General -

Resolution for bringing them to Trial -

The Board are of opinion that it will be advisable that the Prisoners mentioned in the above memorandum should be brought to Trial before the Native General Court martial now assem-bled at the Presidency, and the Commander in Chief accordingly requested to give the necessary orders for

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for that purpose -

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

Resolution of the Governor in Council - Dated 28th May 1807 -

Medical Board 6th april 1807 -

Proceedings of the medical Board - Relative to loss stated to be incurred by the Medical Storekeeper in supplying various articles of Country medicine - Order thereon -

The Governor in Council having taken these Proceedings into consideration it is deemed proper previously to passing any final Resolution on the subject of them, that it should be ascertained how far the losses stated to be sustained by the medical Storekeeper owing to the enhanced price of various articles of Country medicine may

1. The medical Board have the honor of forwarding for the consideration of Government two Letters from the medical Storekeeper detailing losses which he sustains in the purchase of several articles of Country medicine supplied at rates established in 1788; and which have continued only in part altered till now.

2. The remedying of this distress without encrease

may be compensated by by a corresponding reduc-tion in the price of other articles below the rates established in 1788. Ordered therefore that the medical Board be desired Carefully to revise the whole of those Rates, and to report the result for the informa-tion of the Board.-

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Signed G. Strachey
Sec.y to Gov.t

increase of expense to Government or injury to the Sick the Medical Board consider of conse-quence, as it will be rea-dily admitted that the prices of every article must be very different, and that they have in general been much encreased for some years past.

3 These objects can alone be obtained by restricting the supplies from the Presidency to the articles most essen-tial to the Sick, and to those which in the Boards opinion should only be furnished from this,

such

such as Wines Brandy
opium. Columbo. Rhubarb
musk. Camphor. Caster
Oil. Bandage Cloth. Coun-
-try Lint &c. and by leav-
-ing out all that can be
readily purchased in
every Buzar and articles
that should more proper
-ly be found by the
Surgeons with Europeans
Troops on their allowances,
than from the Surval-
-lotted for the supply of
Country medicines from
the Presidency. such as
Stationary, Candles, Sugar
Candy &c.

4 In this way the
essential supplies may
be furnished even in
greater

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greater quantity than hitherto as much of the allowance, may be said to have been frittered away, by furnishing articles of little importance and not of much utility to the Sick.

5 For the more full information of Government on this subject the medical Board transmit two Lists one with the articles of Country medicine at present supplied and the other limited as they recommend.

6 Mr. Fitzgerald particularly points out the loss he sustains in the purchase of Madeira

wine

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Wine, on the price allowed from the great quantity required. this was on a former occasion brought before the Medical Board as is instanced by Mr Fitz-Gerald and which for the reasons then stated, they were induced to Sanction, but when this addition was authorized they were of opinion that all farther encrease should be borne by the Medical Storekeep-er who draws 15 ℔ Cent. on all disbursements, to repay occasional loss, and enable a stock of wine to be purchased of sound quality when it is to be had at a reasonable rate

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and from the fluctuating state of the Markets. any great loss in this article may be thus prevented.

7 But the high price of Bottles and their continued rise of value for several years past makes a further encrease necessary, the Board therefore recommend an addition of half a Pagoda on each Dozen or 4 Pagodas ₹ᵉ Dozen and this price for the Madeira wine issued to continue only while the price of Bottles exceeds 5 Pagodas ₹ᵉ 100.

8 On the reduction of the price of Bottles the present rate of Madeira should

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should revert for as the supply of Country medicines to the Regimental Surgeons is limited to a certain amount the more reasonable the fixed rates are the greater will be the supply that can be afforded for the Sick.

9 The encrease of price now recommended under the restriction stated should be adequate for the purchase of Madeira wine of a good and sound quality.

10 The Medical Storekeeper next adverts to opium the uncertainty of procuring the requisite quantity from Mysore from whence it would appear he has obtained it for some time past and the doubt

doubt at all times of procuring it when manu-
=factured without European Superintendance, of an
uniform strength or un-
=adulterated, induce the
Medical Board to recom-
=mend that none but
Patna opium should be
issued, as the purity of
Patna opium is ensured
by Regulations which
have been deemed neces-
=sary to preserve it as a
source of great Revenue.
For opium has now become
a medicine of encreased
consequence where uni-
=formity of strength
is necessary to secure
success and to prevent
distress

distress in Practice.

11 When 2½ Pagodas ₱ Ib were first authorized for opium it was specified as for Patna opium and this kind was for many years only issued whatever its price in Bengal might have been. The great encrease however that has taken place in the price of Patna opium induces the Board on this revision of Prices for Country Medicines to recommend an encrease from 2½ Pagodas to 5 Pagodas for each ℔ of pure Patna opium, i.e. when it is cleared of the outside covering of leaves and from the restriction

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of the List to essential articles this price may be allowed without dimin-ishing the requisite supplies for the Sick.

12 To ensure an adequate quantity of Patna Opium of the best quality the Medical Board further recommend a supply of four Chests being re-quested by Government from Bengal, for as it is for the Service it may in this way be obtained of a better quality and perhaps a more reduced rate, than when purcha-sed at the public Sales of Calcutta through a agency, and Government

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will be repaid at the rate of 5 Pagodas Pr. ℔ of pure opium by the Medical Storekeeper as it is issued to the Service - and this charge will then only be made in his accounts, - from its forming part of the supplies limited to 20 Cash Pr. man Pr. day. on the effective account. -

13 From a Comparative analysis of some opium from Hydrabad. and the opium from Mysore, that from Hydrabad has been found the purest, and consequently the best for the use of the Sick. until a supply therefore of Patna opium can be received the

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the Medical Storekeeper will be directed by the Medical Board to pur-chase if procurable a sufficient quantity of this sort or commission it from Hyderabad, and to have Specimens ana-lysed by the Superinten-dent of the Dispen-sary, when purchases are made: a precaution that should always be adopt-ed with native manu-factures of such value and consequence in medicine as opium.

14 Port Wine is stat-ed by the medical Storekeeper, as an article on which he sustains

loss

loss, the price of this article has been encreased to 5 Pago-das Pr. Dozen and at this rate they believe it may be fre-quently obtained at least from the fluctuating state of the markets that little loss can be sustained if it is purchased in Casks when the market is favo-rable however while the price of Bottles continues above 5 Pagodas Pr. 100 an ad-dition of half a Pagoda Pr. Dozen may also be allowed on Port Wine

15 The other articles stated in the Medical Storekeepers letters as high priced such as Candles Paper Ink Powder Sugar Candy

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Sundry &c the medical Board recommend to be altogether struck out of the List of Country medicines supplied the Regimental Surgeons - As these articles are more connected with the contract of the Regimental Surgeons for which adequate allowances are granted — than with medicine - and the Board have been further induced to recommend this alteration for the reason they have already stated that it admits of more adequate supplies of essential medicines and of the excreased prices without any additional

additional expence to
Government.

16 another object in
the Medical Storekeepers'
Letter for the opinion of the
Board, is the appropriation
of an allowance of 15 Pago=
=das p.r month to Regimen
=tal Surgeons for the pur=
=chase of what are called
perishable articles that
used many years ago to be
furnished by the Medical
Storekeeper. This as Mr.
Fitz Gerald has pointed
out, may be better appro=
=priated, for the reason
urged, that the supplies of
Candles, Sugar Candy and
Stationary should be dis=
=continued applies equally

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to the propriety of this payment being discontinued, that the whole allowance of 20 Cash Fr. man Fr. day on the total number of effective Troops may be laid out on supplies in the best manner for the Sick.

17. The Board while on this subject will only further advert to what was recommended in their Proceedings of the 15th Decr. last that all Pensioners and Invalids and Detachments of Artillery when drawn for as Detachments, should be excluded from supplies of Country medicines and that they be permitted

permitted to draw the full allowance in Cash for when the numbers are small and the distance is great- the deduction for P.e Centage and Cooly hire leaves little for the supply of Medicine This was provided for in the first arrangement for the issue of Country Medicines as none under 200 received these supplies and on this principle the squadron of Horse artillery may now with advantage be excluded - the medical Board exacting returns from the Surgeon of the Horse artillery to ascertain that the allowances are properly applied. -

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18 The only other point in the Medical Storekeepers letters not yet noticed is apportioning the issue of Country medicines, that Corps at a distance may obtain supplies adequate to the wants of the Sick. The Me-dical Board will give direc-tions on this subject, for as it never was intended that the supplies for an individual Corps should be regulated by the allow-ances for that Corps, so a strong Corps near the Pre-sidency should not be furnished to the full a-mount of the allowance unless perhaps in peculiar instances of great Sickness;

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it is only by a saving in this way that Corps at a dis=tance can be supplied to often a greater amount than could be admitted for the allowance on the whole would thereby be exceeded, which it is the principle of the Regulations to prevent - and the circumstances should be very urgent as it can sel=dom be proper for a strong Corps being furnished with Country medicines to the full amount from the Sur=geons allowances being in this case fully adequate for every exigency.

19. The above restriction recommended to be made in the list of Country Medicines

to

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to be supplied the Surge=ons with European Troops is not intended to extend to the demands for the Dispensary. The Indents from the Dispensary should continue as hither=to with the exception of the encreased rates as above detailed.

20. The 2d. Member is sorry that his sentiments do not coincide with those expressed in the above Paragraphs and therefore requests permission to offer his opinion in the following minute. -

21. The 2d. Member not concurring in sente=ment with what the

Medical

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Medical Board have now recommended his minute of dissent accompanies the present Proceedings. the Medical Board have only to observe that as Dr. Gahagans minute is principally on subjects not before the Board as stated by Mr. Fitz Gerald, they need give no opinion upon it. —

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

Minute of the Second Member.

Doctor Gahagan has per-used with attention the letters from the Medical Storekeeper dated the 10th. of November last and

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and 18th Ultimo the subject of which seeming to involve the whole arrangement for the supply of Country Medi=cines he cannot with satisfac=tion to his own mind join in partially taking up what is in an aggregate account founded on a Public contract with Government.

2 Notwithstanding the ad=vantages of the Medical Store=keeper may not now be so great on certain articles as at other times, the Second Member has reason to believe, that he has yet sufficient profit by the average prices allowed in the table of rates recommended in the proceedings of the Medical Board and approved by

Government

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Government 17th November
1788. as the best means of
providing for the fluctuat-
-ing prices of the market-
and therefore cannot at
present acquiese in any
deviation from the above
mentioned table of rates
established 1788. although
such deviation appears
to have been made by the
Medical Board without the
sanction of Government
in November 1800. in favor
of the then Medical Store-
-keeper when the 2d Mem-
-ber was in England.

3. The second Member
cannot help thinking also
that his approval of the
above Proceedings would be
altogether

altogether inconsistent with the principles on which the Medical Board unanimously stated their opinion in their proceedings dated 3 July 1802. - and as Doctor Gahagan has grounds for supposing that a reply to these Proceedings has been received at this Presidency from the Honorable the Court of Directors, and for hoping that instructions will agreeably thereto be forwarded to the Medical Board when convenient to Government, he would humbly solicit the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to suspend his decision on the present

communication

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communication until the subject of the Medical Store Department at large can be fully taken up and determined upon.

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

To James Anderson Esqr. P.G. and President
&c. &c. &c. Members of the
Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

I am constrained to address you on a subject little pleasing to me, but having since my appointment to the charge of this Office sustained considerable loss by the purchase of several articles of the Country medicine list at Prices greater than those allowed by the present Regulations, I trust you will be pleased to excuse me.

Had there been any likelihood of obtaining a reduction of expence by the fall of the present market prices, I should have borne with

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with the loss in the hope of a speedy redress in this way. but really the fixed rates are so very low and the prices of many important articles so considerably augmented since the remote period of their having been originally established, that I have been at different times obliged to pur=chase Madeira wine in particular at so high a rate as with the charges incurred in Bottling and drawing it off, it has stood me in Pags. 4. 11. 20 Pr. Dozen when you are therefore pleased to con=sider that the expenditure quarterly is about three hundred Dozen and that even at the encreased rate allowed to Doctor Berry in the year 1800. is only 3. 22. 40 Pr. Dozen. it will I trust appear to your candid judgement that a repetition of such a loss would bear very hard upon me.

In more favorable instances it is true I have purchased Madeira wine at a lower price but still however at two unfavorable a rate owing to the encreased and still encreas=ing price of Empty Bottles which are now —

scarcely

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scarcely to be had in the Market at nine Pagodas
Fr. 100.- this charge from the number of Bottles requir-
-ed and the continual great demand for there
from the interior is not likely to be much reduced,
as the sale of them is Monopolized by a few Native
merchants here who impose on the Public what-
-ever price they deem proper; the addition of such
an expence causes an encrease of more than Forty
Pagodas in a Pipe of Madeira; for each Dozen of
which wine I can only charge 3/2 Pagodas although
the empty Bottles and Corks alone cost me one
and a quarter of that Sum Fr. Dozen.

It is my studied wish to make no
unreasonable request, and I trust you will not
suppose me importuning when I beg of you to
take into your favorable consideration the propri-
-ty of either making a seperate charge for the
empty Bottles when above the original price or
permitting a small advance on the present
allowed rate of Madeira wine; for I conceive that
on an equitable comparison of the regulated

price

price of Madeira Viz.t 3½ Pagodas; with any to be purchased fit for the use of the Sick in the market - that I shall appear to you justifiable in - submitting my claim equally with my prede- =cessors, to your indulgent notice. -

Mr. Boswell having left no - opium in store at the time I took charge of this office I was obliged to have recourse to the Bazar for the best that could then be procured - some under the denomination of Hydrabad opium was accordingly purchased (as none of the Patnah growth was obtainable) but it proved of an in- =ferior quality and was complained of particu- =larly by Mr. Ord - I fortunately at that time met with a small quantity of opium of the produce of the Country about Salem destined for the China market which I requested Mr. Ord and Mr. Un- =derwood to make trial of, and their reports of it were so favourable, that I purchased as great a supply of it as could be procured - I also got spe- =cimens of mysore opium which Mr. Ord after

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trying at the General Hospital likewise spoke-
favourably of: and having during my stay at
Bengalore ascertained the purity of its preparation
I through the intervention of Major Wilks the acting
Resident encouraged the Cultivation of it in several
Villages about Noscottah, so that if its quality be-
approved of, I hope to have secured sufficient for
the annual consumption of the Army - should
however your Board be pleased to direct that Pat.
-nah Opium shall be used in preference I take
the liberty to acquaint you that it must be order
-ed in quantity from Bengal, as by the late-
Regulations of the Supreme Government the price
has been enormously encreased, and none can-
now be had in common. The price of this article
as it stands in the Country medicine list is 2 Pa.
-godas 21 fanams Fr. pound. The Patnah Opium Fr.
Chest by a computation on record in this Office
would stand in to the Purchaser at Madras Fr.
Pound 5.. 33.. 60 after stating these circumstances
I shall submit with much pleasure to your

instructions

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instructions regarding this important article.-

May I request permission finally to add the following comparative Statement of a few other articles.-

	Allowed Price	Prime Cost
1 Mound wax Candles	5 Pag^{s}	6 Pag^{s}
1 Ream foolscap Paper	5 Pag^{s}	5-33-60
1 Paper Ink Powder	4 f^{s}	6 f^{s} 60 Cash

Gentlemen, the encreased price of Stationary in England I need not in this place suggest, there is therefore little prospect of a fall in the price of this article- Candles are in great demand and the loss of a Pagoda in each mound is a considerable one.-

In thus bringing to your view a Candid Statement of the losses I am still liable to sustain by adhering to the Established rates I sincerely hope you will not deem me obtruding too much on your attention in requesting to be relieved from a further repetition of them- I have left no exertion untried to insure the public Service supplies of the very best articles that could be

procured

to collect will be one or two maunds less than was re-
=ceived last year.

It being of importance that this article should be of the most genuine kind and of the same general strength as a Narcotic I deem it necessary to report this circumstance least any disappointment should ensue from the supplies expected from Bangalore which I know to be pure and the growth of which as I had the honor in a former letter to acquaint you I had so much encouraged last year notwithstanding the losses from its first Cost, evapo-
=ration and Carriage to the Presidency. -

The Opium to be had in common in the market I suspect is not always equally good, and at the present crisis when this important Drug is so extensively prescribed, it becomes a matter of the first consequence to be remedied, though I fear even for a much superior sum, none of so good a quality is likely to be met with in the market should the expected supplies from Mysore prove deficient. Permit me to add that the

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greatly encreased Prices of several other articles, not mentioned in my former letter is a matter of further notoriety, and I need only mention Sugar Candy, and Port wine, the former at nine Pagodas P.r Lib.- and the latter believe 6 and 7 Pagodas P.r Dozen.-

From the general tenor of the difference between the present rates and those allowed in the purchase of almost all the important requisites of the Sick, I am induced to hope, that your Board may on consideration find it expedient to revise the total of the List and establish such other Prices, as may be more applicable to the present state of the market to ensure the best of every article intended for the consumption of the Sick. Perhaps also it might appear to you necessary to direct some future modification in the quantum of the important requisites intended for Corps at a distance whose supplies are usually very small owing to the great expence incurred by their

Carriage

procured and though I have invited candid communications from the Regimental Surgeons respecting the quality of the several articles furnished to them from this Office, I have hitherto been so fortunate as not to have received any material Complaints.

If you shall be pleased to consider my request in a favourable point of view I have the pleasure to assure you that the principle on which the Government Orders established the present Medical System will not be in the least infringed thereby, as the total expence is accurately limited, and the charges have always continued to be considerably under the allowances calculated on the Total number of effective Europeans: indeed owing to the particular attention paid to this object there appears at present from a reference to the Returns since my taking charge of this Office, a saving to the Government of about One thousand Pagodas.

Fort St. George
November 10th 1807

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ M. Fitz Gerald
Medical Storekeeper

P.S.

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P.S. By the best information I can obtain the rate of Bottles Fr. 100 was about 4 Pagodas in 1788, when the prices were first established. This rate might with your permission serve as a standard one, or nearly so.

True Copy

/Signed/ Wm. Horsman

Secretg med.l Board

To James Anderson Esqr. P.G. President

&c. &c. &c. Members of the

Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I beg permission to refer you to a letter I had the honor of addressing you dated the 10th. of last november, requesting your particular attention to certain articles of the Country medicine list by the purchase of which at the present allowed prices I become a great sufferer; since that period I learn from Major Wilks, in what regards to the subject of Opium, that the Dewan has reported to him that the Season has been rather unfavorable in Mysore, and the quantity of Opium which it may be possible

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=ceived last year.

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greatly encreased Prices of several other articles, not mentioned in my former letter is a matter of further notoriety, and I need only mention Sugar Candy and Port wine, the former at nine Pagodas ℔ Lb. and the latter believe 6 and 7 Pagodas ℔ Dozen.

From the general tenor of the difference between the present rates and those allowed in the purchase of almost all the important requisites of the Sick, I am induced to hope, that your Board may on consideration find it expedient to revise the total of the List and establish such other Prices as may be more applicable to the present state of the market to ensure the best of every article intended for the consumption of the Sick. Perhaps also it might appear to you necessary to direct some future modification in the quantum of the important requisites intended for Corps at a distance whose supplies are usually very small owing to the great expence incurred by their

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Carriage; nor is it I think unlikely that the Settled allowance of 15 Pagodas Pr. month for Perishable articles hitherto drawn by Regimental Surgeons may admit of a more just and necessary appropriation.

Mr. Parry has applied at this Office to know if he should give any instructions regarding the Specacuanha I had the honor of lately submitting for your approval and determination.

Fort St. George
18th March 1807

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ M. Fitz Gerald
Medical Storekeeper

True Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secretary medical Board

Rates

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Rates of Country and Bazar Medicines as at present issued to the Regimental Surgeons April 1807.

Aloes	℔ to		3	
Alum	℔ D.		1	40
Asafatida	℔ D.	1		
Almonds	℔ D.		3	
Bees Wax yellow	℔ D		8	
Bees Wax White	℔ D.		9	
Crud antimon	℔ D.		29	
China root	℔ D.		2	40
Columbo Root	℔ D.		16	
Cardamon Seeds	℔ D.		7	
Coriander D.	℔ D.		1	
Cinnamon	℔ D.		24	
Cloves	℔ D.	1	10	40
Camphor	℔ D.		24	
Cummin Seeds	℔ D.		4	
Castor Oil	℔ D		6	
Cocoanut Oil	℔ Measure		6	
Calam aromat	℔ lb		2	
Candles	℔ Maund	5		
Dragons Blood	℔ lb	3		

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Dammer	Pr. lb	"	1	40
Fennel Seeds	Pr. D.	"	2	"
Gum mastic	Pr. D.	"	28	"
Gamboge	Pr. D.	1	"	"
Gum arabic	Pr. D.	"	4	"
Ginger	Pr. D.	"	2	40
Cloth	Pr. Piece	3	"	"
Cassia	Pr. lb	"	1	"
Benjamin	Pr. D.	"	5	"
Gingelie Oil	Pr. Measure	"	6	40
Honey	Pr. lb	"	1	60
Hogs Lard	Pr. D.	"	7	"
Ink Powder	Pr. Paper	"	4	"
Saggery	Pr. lb	"	1	"
Liquorice Root	Pr. D.	"	3	"
Long pepper	Pr. D.	"	3	"
Lamp Oil	Pr. measure	"	5	40
Lint	Pr. lb	"	10	40
Musk	Pr. Z	5	"	"
Mace	Pr. lb	4	26	"
Mustard	Pr. D.	"	3	"
Nutmeg	Pr. D.	4	"	"

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Opium	Pr. lb	2	21	"
Oil of Cinnamon	Pr. Z	3	21	"
Oil of Cloves	Pr. D°	"	36	"
Pepper	Pr. lb	"	5	"
Quills	Pr. 100	1	"	"
Rhubarb	Pr. lb	"	21	"
Salep	Pr. D.	1	25	"
Sago	Pr. D	"	1	40
Spoquel Seeds	Pr. D.	"	2	40
Salt petre purif	Pr. D.	"	6	"
Galangal	Pr. D.	"	1	"
Senna	Pr. D°	"	10	40
Squills	Pr. D	"	1	"
Sal ammon Crud	Pr. D.	"	6	"
Soft Sugar	Pr. Maund	1	"	"
Sugar Candy	Pr. Tub	8	"	"
Sulphur	Pr. lb	"	4	"
Sealing Wax	Pr. D.	"		
Tamarind	Pr. D.	"	"	40
Twine	Pr. D	"	4	"
Writing Paper	Pr. Ream	5	"	"
Wrapping D°	Pr. D	1	8	"
Wafers	Pr. Box	"	20	"
Madeira Wine	Pr. Dozen	3	21	"
Port Wine	Pr. D.	5	"	"
Brandy	Pr. D.	3	21	"
Arrack	Pr. D.	1	21	"
Vinegar	Pr. D.	2	"	"

(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy Medl Board

List

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List of Country and Bazar medicines to be in future issued to the Regimental Surgeons with their Rates as recommended by the medical Board 6th april 1807

		P.	F.	C.
Aloes	Fr. lb	"	3	"
Alum	Fr. D.	"	1	40
Assafatide	Fr. D.	1	"	"
Columbo Root	Fr. D.	"	16	"
Cardamum Seeds	Fr. D.	"	7	"
Cinnamon	Fr. D.	"	24	"
Cloves	Fr. D.	8	10	40
Camphor	Fr. D.	"	24	"
Castor Oil	Fr. D.	"	6	"
Gamboge	Fr. D.	1	"	"
Gum arabic	Fr. D.	"	4	"
Cloth	Fr. piece	3	"	"
Catsid	Fr. lb	"	1	"
Liquorice Root	Fr. D.	"	3	"
Lint	Fr. D.	"	10	40
Musk	Fr. ℥	5	"	"
Mace	Fr. lb	4	26	"
Nutmeg	Fr. D.	4	"	"

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		P	F	C.
Opium Patna	℔. lb	5	.	.
Oil of Cinnamon	℔. ℥	3	21	.
Rhubarb	℔. lb	"	21	.
Salep	℔. D.	1	21	.
Salt Petre purified	℔. D.	"	6	.
Senna	℔. D.	"	10	40
Sulphur	℔. D.	"	4	.
Madeira	℔. Dozen	4	.	.
Port Wine	℔. D.	5	21	.
Brandy	℔. D.	3	21	.

/Signed/ Wm. Horsman

Secrety med. Board

Read the following letters from the Military Board

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

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

My Lord,

We have now the honor to submit Plan and Estimate for constructing a Barrack for 200 Europeans in the Fort of Margoty

From the Military Board - Submit a Plan and Estimate for constructing a Barrack for Europeans at Margoty also

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Also Plans and Estimates for other works, particularly for the repair of the European Barracks at Masulipatam. the computed expence of which is stated to be high.—

Margooty - On the 5th January we stated that the present Barracks are incapable of an effectual repair and that therefore a new Barrack was indispensably necessary. the enclosed Plan for an arched Building we approve of as it will afford comfortable accommodation for the stated number of men, and the mode of construction is permanent. we therefore recommend that authority be given for its construction according to the Estimate amounting to Pagodas 7,657. 39. 19. - which has been examined and found correct.

2 In conformity to the orders of your Lordship in Council under date 29th October last, we have the honor to forward a Plan and Estimate of the Superintending Engineer of the Northern Division for a substantial repair to the Barrack within the Fort of Masulipatam, the Estimate has been examined and found correct and the charges in it agree with the Extent of work inserted, and we recommend that the work be authorized, but as the gross amount appears

high

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high for a repair in which defects of the Roof are not included we have called for Elevations and Sections shewing the actual state of the Building and we find it practicable to reduce the amount of the Expence we shall state the particulars for the information of Government.

3 We recommend the following Estimates for works which are stated to be necessary Viz.

No. 1 – Additional Estimate for plaster=ing the Pillars of the Verandah and whitewashing the walls of the new European Hospital on the Plain of Trichinopoly amounting to Pags. 18. 10. 34.

No 2 – Estimate of the Expence of constructing Drains and Sewers near the Barracks at Seringapatam. framed at the suggestion of the medical Committee. amounting to Pags. 774. 30. 50.

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

Fort St. George
14th. May 1807

Signed / Robt. Bell
" P. A Agnew
" Alexr. Orr
" I. Munro

Estimate

No. 1

Estimate of the Expence of erecting an arched Barrack for 200 Europeans according to the accompanying Plan in the Fort of Margooty.

At the Current prices of the Station

Measurements							Prices			
Length Breadth or thickness	Height or Depth	Superf.ᵉ Sq.ʳ feet	Cubic feet				Pag.ᵈ Fᵃ. &	Pag.ᵈ Fᵃ. &	Pag.ᵈ Fᵃ. &	
						Foundations to the floor level				
908	4	5	18160	"	"	of the walls of the Barrack raising the floor 1½ foot				
4 each	4	5	4000	"	"	of 50 Buttresses				
60	2½	4	600	"	"	of the walls of the Guard room raising the floor 1 foot				
249	2½	3	186¾	"	"	of the Cook Room and necessary				
						Walls and Buttresses above the floor level				
908	2½	6½	1814½	"	"	Walls of the Barrack to the Spring of the arches.				
						deducting for { 10 doors 937½ Cub.ᶠ. / 40 windows 2406 D. }				
2½	2½ each	6½	203¼	"	"	50 Buttresses				
60	1½	9	810	"	"	Walls of Guard room				
249	1½	7	2614½	"	"	of the Cook Room and necessary				
		Total	41500¾	"	"	Plain Brick in Chunam	"	3 40	₰ 6 F.ᵗ	3458 16 50
408	29½	1	12036	"	"	Arch work for the Barrack	"	1 40	₰ D.	2149 12 "
						Compound wall exclusive of the Buildings				
238	2½	3	1785	"	"	Foundation				

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238	1½	6	2142	"	"	Wall above ground								
	Total		3927			Brick in Clay	"	2	46	ft. D.	233	31	46	
238	"	6	"	28	56	Pointing the Compound wall both sides	"	31	46	ft Sq.	21	17	51	
388	"	6½	"	57	72	Walls of the Barracks inside								
408	"	29½	"	120	36	Inside of the arches								
54	"	9	"	4	86	Walls of the Guard room inside								
		Total		182	94	Plastering with two Coats of Chunam plaster	2	"	"	ft. Sq.	365	36	76	
408	"	29½	"	120	36	One Course of flat Tiles and one coat of Jally and two Coats of Coarse and one of fine Chunam over the Arches	6	"	"	ft. Sq.	722	6	57	
408	"	18	"	73	44	the Barracks								
15	"	12	"	1	80	the Guard room								
		Total		75	24	Flooring with wall brick in Chunam	2	31	40	ft. D.	206	38	17	
15	13	"	"	1	95	Terraced Roofing for the Guard room with Country wood beams and Joists	18	"	"	ft. Sq.	35	4	16	
65	18	"	"	11	70	Field roofing for the Cook room and necessary with Palmirah rafters reepers nails Pan Tiles and Chunam borders	11	"	"	ft. D.	128	29	32	
"	5	7½	"	"	375	10 Doors for the Barrack								
"	4	6	"	"	24	1 D. for the Guard room								
"	4	5½	"	"	880	40 Windows for the Barrack								
"	3½	5	"	"	17½	1 D. for the Guard Room								
		Total			1296½	Country wood battenned with Palmirah frames Bolts Hinges &c.	"	10	"	ft. Sq.	308	29	"	
"	15	6	"	"	90	1 Gate Palmirah with Bolts Hinges &c.	"	11	40	ft. D.	24	27	"	
"	"	"	"	"	"	2 Europe Iron Padlocks	1	21	"	ea.	3	"	"	
												7657	39	19

Total Star Pagodas 7657 39 19

Bellary
16th april 1807

/Signed/ G. Bradley Lieutenant
Superintending Engineer 6th Districts

A true Copy
/Signed/ A. Stock
A.S.M.B.

Estimate

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Estimate expence of Repairs to the Two ranges of the European Barracks in the Fort of Masulipatam including repairs to the Cookrooms Privies wells Compound walls and to the entrance doors of the Compound. with a Plan.

Masulipatam January 7th 1807

Measurement L. B. Thick Sqr. ft. Cub		Rate P. F. C. P. F. C
	Masulipatam	
	To repairs to the east Range consisting of a Barrack measuring 200 feet by 58 feet 4 Inches.	
	To Terrace Roofing	
45. 0 2. 0 1. 3 No 10 1125	feet Cube brick in Chunam to a small wall over the cracks on the Terrace of the ends of the joists @ ₹ foot	3 80. 15. —
504 feet run	of repairs to cracks at the old coping covering the cracks with a sloping of brickwork at ₹ foot run	1/2 18. — —

197. 2.0	Sq.rs 3	94 feet	Supt. cutting out cracks over the Varandah wall and — filling up do with 1 course flat Tyles and 2 Course of Chunam ---------- a Fr. Sqr 4	35. 58	19. 4. 54
			To labor taking off the old Chunam of Terrace and repairing for rechunamaing ----------	5 " — " —	
	No. 48 Spouts		To making new Earthen Spouts to carry off the rain water and fixing do ---------- each 24	27. 18. "	
200. - 58-4 —		11666. 0	To Terrace		
45. - 2. 6	No. 10	1125. -	} to Parapet or coping walls.		
504. - 1. 6 —		756. -			
Squares 135. 47 ft.			Sup.t to repairs to the Terrace of Barrack at the broken places and covering the whole with one Coat of coarse and one coat of fine Chuniam. — at Fr. Square	2. 23 16	378. 1. 46
			Carried Over St. Pagodas ----------		527. 42. 20

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Measurement Sup.c L.	B	Thick	Sq.r	f.t	Cub		Rate	P.	F.	c.	P.	F.	c.
						Brought Over S.r Pag.s					527.	42.	20
193.	42.	—		31	06								
193.	10	—		19	30								
			Squares	100.	36 f.t	Sup.l to repairs to the Cieling in the decayed places and Chunamming d.o at S.r Square	Pag.s 1½				150.	22.	54
						Total expence of the Terrace roof of east Range	Pagodas				678.	19.	74
						The roof of the west Range require similar repairs	Pagodas				678.	19.	74
						To the Cornice outside							
520	feet run					to East Range							
520	feet run					to West Range							
1040	feet run					of repairs to Cornice at S.r 10 feet	S.r 1¼				130.	.	.
						Carpenters work to doors and windows to each Range							

9.3 5.4 —	49 4		Supt. repairs to outer doors at ¼ foot Superficial	¼ 7	8. 9. 26.		
	49. 4		Supl. do to inner do ——— do	½	2. 14. 53		
7. 0 4.8 No 26	349. 4		Supl. to do to outer window frames & Shutters do	9	182. . — .		
7. 0 4.8 No 26	653. 4		Supl. to do to inner do — do — do	3	46. 28. —		
	130 ℔		Iron wrot. to hinges hook Iron bars &c. &c. at ¼ ℔	5.6	21. 31. 40		
			Expence of repairs to doors and windows each Range		Pagodas	260. 45. 39	
			Carpenters work to doors and Windows of the West Range.				
9.3 5.4 No 2	98.8		Supl. to two pair of Doors repairing and cleaning at ¼ foot	1	2. 14. —		
7. 0 4.8 No 6	196 feet		Supl. to 6 outer window frames & Shutters do	9	42. — —		
7. 0 4.8 No 10	306. 8		Supl. to 10 inner do do do	½	15. 23. 26		
	100 ℔		Iron wrot. to hinges hooks Iron bars &c. &c. at ¼ ℔	5.6	12. 3. 40		
			Expence of repairs to doors and windows west Range		Pagodas	71. 40. 66	
			To repairs to arm racks in the east and west Ranges and fixing and securing do			20. — —	
					Carried Over Pagodas	1839. 38. 13	

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Measurement										
			Sup.l							
L.	B	Thick	Sq.rs	ft.s	Cub			Rate	P.	F.	b
						Brought Over Star Pag.s			1839	38	13
						To Plastering east and west Ranges					
200.	16.0	No.2	64	.00		fronts outside					
58.	16.0	No.4	37	12		ends do.					
16.6	13.6	No.10	89	.10		to inside of side wall and Cross walls					
42.0	13.6	No.14	249	48							
197.0	13.6		26	59		to Verandas					
197.0	13.6		26	.59		to do.					
12.0	4.6	No.10	21	.60		to Pillars in Verandas					
			514	48							
7.0	4.8	No.2	3004			deduct for windows					
	Squares		484	44		Sup.l Plastering to walls to east and west ranges at Pag.s Sq.rs		12		484	18	38
	Squares		484	44		Sup.l White washing of walls do.		2		23	2	70

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To Paving Floor of east Range

42	16. 0	N.10	67. 20					
42	7. 0	—	2. 94					
10	2. 0	N.10	2. 00					
	Squares 72. 14			Supl. repairs to old Barrack floor @ Fs. Square	Pags.	72. 5. 70		
	Squares 72. 14			Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam to D. at Do.	2	144. 11. 60		
197	12. 0	Sqrs.	23. 64	Supl. repairs to old floor of Varanda @ Fs. Square	2	47. 11. 60		
		Sqrs.	23. 64	Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam @ D.	2	47. 11. 60		
197. 0	5. 0	Sqrs.	9. 85	Supl. Plastering to steps 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine at D.	2	19. 29. 32		

To Paving Floor of West Range

		Sqrs.	72. 14	Supl. repairs to old floor				
		Sqrs.	72. 14	Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam @ Fs. Sqre.	Pags. 2	144. 11. 60		
		Sqrs.	23. 64	Supl. repairs to Varanda floor				
		Sqrs.	23. 64	Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam @ Fs. Sqrs.	2	47. 11. 60		
197	5. 0	Sqrs.	9. 85	Supl. Plastering to steps one Coat coarse 1 Coat fine do.	2	19. 29. 32		

Expence of repairs to the floors ..... Pagodas ... 541. 39. 34

Carried Over Fs. Pagodas 2889. 14. 75

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Measurement

Sup.t

L.	B.	Thick	Sq.r	ft.s	Cub			Rate	P.	F.	b.	P.	F.	b
							Brought Over S.r Pag.e					2889	14	75
						Painters work								
7	0	4	8	No.78	2548		Sup.t to 26 window frames and shutters and Iron bars east range							
7	0	4	8	No.40	1306		Sup.t to 20 do. & do. without Iron bars east range							
9	8	5	8	No.4	219		Sup.t to 2 Pr. of doors - east Range							
7	0	4	8	No.18	588		Sup.t to 6 window frames Shutters & Iron barrs west Range							
7	0	4	8	No.30	2613		Sup.t to 40 do. do. without Iron Barrs west Range							
9	8	5	8	No.4	219		Sup.t to 2 pr. of Doors west Range							
		feet			7493		Sup.t painting 3 times in Oil a Sq.r foot				# c 1	60		312	8	60
							To Repairs to the two Cookrooms and two —							

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						privies building measures 96 ft. by 27 ft.				
						To repairing the cracks on the Terrace with dammar &c.			5. — . —	
96. 0	27. 0	Sqr.	25	92		Supt. 1 Coat Coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam to the Terrace Sqr.	2	51.	35. 22	
		No 20				New Carthen Spouts and fixing do each	24	11. 18. 0	68. 11. 22	
						To plastering wall of Cookrooms and Privies				
96. 0	5. 0	No 2	960			To front of walls.				
27. 0	5. 0	No 2	270			to ends				
60. 0	4. 0	No 2	480			to Inside of two Cookrooms				
30. 0	4. 0	No 4	480			to inside of Privies				
10. 0	4. 0	No 4	160			to inside of Cookrooms				
10. 0	4. 0	No 4	160			to inside of Privies				
60. 0	2. 0	No 2	340			to front of fougons				
40. 0	8. 0	No 4	1280			to traverse walls of Privy				
			4130							
6. 0	3. 0	No 6	108			deduct Doorways of Privy				
		Squares	40. 22			Supt. 1 Coat coarse Chunam and Brisky off old broken	Chunam Pds 1/4	50. 11. 44		
						Carried Over Sr. Pagodas		50. 11. 44	3269. 34. 77	

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Measurement Sup.t L.	B.	Thick	Sq.r ft.s	Cub		Rate	P.	F.s	b.	P.	F.s	b
					Brought Over S.m Pag.e					2889	11	75
					Painters work							
7	0	4	8	N.o 78	2548 ---- Sup.t to 26 windowframes and shutters and Iron bars east range							
7	0	4	8	N.o 40	1306 ------ Sup.t to 20 do. & do. without Iron bars east range							
9	8	5	8	N.o 4	219 ------ Sup.t to 2 Pr. of doors - east Range							
7	0	4	8	N.o 18	588 ------ Sup.t to 6 window frames Shutters & Iron barrs west Range							
7	0	4	8	N.o 30	2613 ------ Sup.t to 40 do. do. without Iron Barrs west Range							
9	8	5	8	N.o 4	219 ------ Sup.t to 2 Pr. of Doors west Range							
				feet	7493 Sup.t painting 3 times in Oil @ Pr. foot ------				1	60	312	8 60
					To Repairs to the two Cookrooms and two —							

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						Privies building measures 96 ft. by 27 ft.				
						To repairing the cracks on the Terrace with dammar &c.			5. — . —	
96.	0	27.	0	Sqr.	25 92	Supl. 1 Coat Coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam to the Terrace &c Sqr.		2 6	51. 35. 22	
		No 20				New Earthen Spouts and fixing do each		24	11. 18. 0	68. 11. 22
						To plastering wall of Cookrooms and Privies				
96.	0	5.	0	No 2	960	To front of walls.				
27.	0	5.	0	No 2	270	to ends				
60.	0	4.	0	No 2	480	to Inside of two Cookrooms				
30.	0	4.	0	No 4	480	to inside of Privies				
10.	0	4.	0	No 4	160	to inside of Cookrooms				
10.	0	4.	0	No 4	160	to inside of Privies				
60.	0	2.	0	No 2	340	to front of fougons				
40.	0	3.	0	No 4	1230	to traverse walls of Privy				
					4130					
6.	0	3.	0	No 6	108	deduct Doorways of Privy				
		Squares			40. 22	Supl. 1 Coat coarse Chunam and Briesky off old broken	Chunam Pcs	1/4	50. 11. 44	
						Carried Over S.r Pagodas			50. 11. 44	3269. 34. 77

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Estimate

Measurement

Supl.

L.	B.	Thick	Sqrs.	ft.	Cub		Rate	P.	F.	C.	P.	F.	C.
						Brought Over S.r Pagodas		50	11	44	3269	34	77
						To Paving							
60	10		Sqrs.	6	00	... New paving to east Cookroom ... a ft. Sqre.	Pct. 4	24	—	—			
			Sqrs.	6	00	.... Supl. 1 Coat Coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam do do	2	12	—	—			
30	10		Sqrs.	3	00	... Supl. to repairing old floor of east Privy .. do	2	6	—	—			
			Sqrs.	3	00	.... Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam do do	2	6	—	—			
60	10		Sqrs.	6	00	.. Supl. to repairing old floor of west Cookroom do	1	6	—	—			
			Sqrs.	6	00	... Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam do do	2	12	—	—			
30	10		Sqrs.	3	00	.... Supl. to repairing old floor of west Privy do	1	3	—	—			
			Sqrs.	3	00	.... Supl. 1 Coat coarse 1 Coat fine Chunam on D. do	2	6	—	—			
						Repairs to the wells in the Compound							
						Two new frames and wheels over the wells each -	10	20	—	—			
36	0	10	0	1/2	720	.... Supl. to Plastering walls of 2 wells .... a ft. Sqr.	2	14	16	64			

40.0	2.0	N.2	160		Supl. to floor round outside of wells	do.	4	6..	16.. 65
					Repairs to the compound walls of the outer gates				
8.0	5.0		40 feet		Supl. to 1 pair of folding outer doors west side @ Pr. foot		12½	11..	38.. 0
	25 ℔				Iron wrot. to hinges and bolts	@ Pr. ℔	5.6	3..	—.. 70
6.6	3.6	N.2	45.6		Supl. To Teak frames for 2 Smaller doors @ Pr. ft		9.—	9..	39.. 40
6.0	3.0	N.2	36.—		Supl. to 2 Teak doors Battened	Do.	11½	9..	36.. —
	25 ℔	N.2	50 ℔		Iron wrot. to hinges and Bolts	@ Pr. ℔	5.6	6..	1.. 60
450.0	15.0	Sqrs	67.. 50		Supl. scraping off old Coat of Chunam and new				
					plastering walls in 1 Coat of Chunam at Pr. Sqr.		1/4	84..	15.. 60
Sqrs	150.00				Whitewashing to walls of Cookrooms and Compound at		2	7.. 6.. —	
						Pagodas		298.. 15.. 3	
					Total Star Pagodas			3,563.. 8.. 0	

Masulipatam
January 7th 1807 -

A true Copy
/Signed/ A. Stock
A. S. M. B

/Signed/ J. Norris - Lieut.t Col.l Engr.
Sup.g Engr. north. Divn. of the army

additional

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Additional Estimate for Plaistering the Pillars of the Verandah of the European Hospital on the Plain omitted in the Original Estimate for building it by Order of the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army at the Current Prices of the Station.

Measurement								Pago.s	Fans	Cash
Length	Breadth	Height	Super f.o Square	Feet	Cubic feet					
1¾	1¾	8	12	74	"	Plaistering with One coat Chunam for the 52 Pillars	1	"	"	f.t Square	12	31	6
500	"	14¾	73	75	"	White washing the outside wall of the Hospitab or Verandah							
1¾	1¾	8	12	74	"	d.o -- for the 52 Pillars							
		Total	86	49	"	Whitewashing	"	2	54	f.t Square	5	21	28
							Total Star Pagodas				18	10	34

As I consider Chunamming the Pillars and whitewashing the hospitab indispensably necessary I have Ordered it to be done.

(Signed) A. Campbell
Colonel

(Signed) J. Fotheringham.
Supg Engr South.n Divn

A true Copy

(Signed) A. Stock
A. S. M. D.

5020.

Estimate for Constructing new drains and Sewers near the Barracks of His Majestys 12th. Foot and the artillery. at the Current Prices of the Station. — Seringapatam 25th. March 1807. —

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Height	Suptl. Square Feet	Cubl. Feet			Pags.	Fs.	Cs.	Pags.	Fs.	Cs.
					1st. A new sewer between the two Barracks to measure 1 foot Square in the clear.							
219	3	. 6	57	.	Paving with Stones well bedded in Chunam jelly	10 30 .	Fs. Sqr.	70	16	40		
219	2	1	.	. 438	Walls of the Drain Brick in Chunam	"	2 70	Fs. foot	29	41	20	
219	2½	. 5	47½	"	Covering the Drains with Stones	7	. .	Fs. Sqr.	38	13	52	
219	4	1	.	. 876	Clearing away and preparing the Foundations	"	" 15	Fs. foot	3	38	20	142 25 52
					Carried Over Pagodas							142 25 52

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Length	Breadth	Height	Squares	Feet	Feet				Pag.s	F.t	I.	Pag.s	F.t	I.
						Brought Over Pag.s						42	25	52
						2.nd A small new drain from the Main Guard and 12.th mess Room to the Cess pool of the above drain to be 6.I by 4.I in the Clear of Brick & Chunam								
222	4	1/2	"	"	444	Brick and Chunam	"	2	70	F.t Cub.t	30	16	40	
53	12	"	6	36	"	Raising the Main Guard back yard with jelly & Chunam	2	"	"	F.t Sq.r	12	30	19	
24	"	"	"	"	"	Four Inch Squair wooden Spouts for the mess Room	"	3	"	F.t	F.t	1	30	"	44	34	59
						3.d A new sewer for the necessaries of H. M. 12.th Foot from the Top of the Street to the main sewer of Stone and Chunam and to 1/2 feet in the Clear									
630	3 1/2	"	22	05	"	Paveing with Stone well bedded in jelly and Chunam	10	30	"	F.t Sq.r	236	10	10	
630	3	1	"	"	1890	Walls Brick and Chunam	"	2	70	F.t Cub.t	129	15	60	

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630	3	"	18	90	"	Covering with Stone and Churam	7	"	"	₹r Sq r	132	12	48
630	4	1	"	"	2520	Clearing away and preparing the Foundations	"	"	15	₹r Cub ft	11	10	40
1/2	1/2	"	"	9	"	4 Iron grates for the Cess pool at Top	1	"	"	₹r foot	9	"	"	518	7	28
						4th Opening the double drain which brings to and Carries off the water from the well near the artillery Cook Rooms Cleaning and replacing it									
200	9	4	"	"	7200	Excavating for the drain and filling in again	"	"	15	₹r foot	32	6	"			
						Cleaning the drain and making sundry repairs to it in Stone and Churam	"	"	"	—	5	"	"			
200	5	"	10	"	"	Repairing the Pavement with Stone jelly & Churam	2	"	"	₹r Sq r	20	"	"	57	6	"
						5th Partition wall to the necessary of the artillery Barracks										
11	10½	1¼	"	"	144¾	Brick and Clay wall	"	1	69	₹r Cub ft	6	16	71			
6	3	"	"	18	"	A new door with frame &c Complete	"	13	"	₹r Sq r ft	5	24	"	11	40	71
										Total Pagodas				774	30	50

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(Signed) Thos F. De Havilland
Supg Engr

N.B. Some Stones will be found which may be employed in the above works, but cannot at present be estimated an allowance will be made for them when the work is Completed.

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

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council &ca &ca &ca

My Lord.

We forward and recommend for payment the following Bills. Viz.

From the Military Board a Recommend payment of Bills and advances of money.—

N.1 Bill of the Engineer in Malabar for annual repairs executed to the Public Buildings at Cannanore for the year 1806. amounting to Pago=das 1315.. 5.. 53.

N.2. Bill of the Engineer in Malabar for annual repairs to the Public Buildings at Colapa=ramba. amounting to Pagodas 242.. 28.. 26.

N.3. — Bill of the Engineer in Malabar for annual repairs made to the Public Buildings at Calicut. amounting to Pagodas 175.. 1.. 49.

N.4. — Bill of the Engineer in Malabar for annual repairs performed to the Public Buildings at Tellicherry. amounting to Pag.. 231.. 7.. 1.

N.5. — Bill of the Engineer in Malabar for annual repairs executed to the Public

Buildings

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Buildings at montana - amounting to Pagodas 37.
37. 6. -

N.6. Bill of the Superintendent
of the Gun Powder Manufacture for Commission
on two hundred and fifty eight 60 lb Barrels of
Gun Powder made in the months of march and
april last - amounting to Rupees 516. -

N.7 - Bill of Major Nuthall -
Commanding the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry for
accoutrements and other articles made up by him
on taking Command of the Regiment to complete
the Recruits and new men of the Corps. in the
place of articles which had been lost and worn
out upon Service - amounting to Pagodas 171. 15. -

N.8. - Invoice of Charges incurred
by the Principal Collector in the Ceded Districts
in constructing Boats for the use of the army under
the Command of Lieutenant General Stuart upon
the Tombudra to the 31st July 1803 - amounting
to Pagodas 3099. 19. 17. - This Charge is recommended
for Payment to enable the Military Paymaster

General

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General to adjust his Books by carrying the amount to the proper Head.

2. We recommend also payment of an advance of Pagodas 8252.. to the Agent for the supply of Military Stores on account of articles required to be provided for the Service of the arsenal of Fort St. George.

Fort St. George
18th May 1807.

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) I. F. Cradock
" C. Trapaud
" Robt. Bell
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr. Orr
" I. Munro

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that the execution of the works and the Payment of the Bills and advances of money recommended in the foregoing letters be authorized.-

Adverting however to the representation recently submitted by the military Board regarding the conduct of the Superintending Engineer

of

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of the Northern Division, the Board deem it to be proper that the actual repair of the European Barrack at Masulipatam as proposed by that Officer should for the present be postponed. =

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge

1 the receipt of letters from the Secretary of Government in the Military Department dated 1st. 2d. 3d and 6th. of May, and to report that the necessary Orders have been given. =

2d In conformity to the orders of Government dated 27th. April we passed the Estimate for the additional improvements to the new Jail constructing in madras - The expences of this work should be carried to the debit of Civil charges

3 We have the honor to submit for the information of your Lordship in Council

Copy

From the Military Board. Report that they have passed the Estimate for the additional improvements to the New Jail. No objection to the proposed change in the course of the Nullah near the Powder Mills. Suggest an improvement in the mode of conveying Water to the Powder works - Submit a further report from the Committee of Surgeons at Seringapatam - also a Report relative to Stations where Arrack is required be kept in Store. Recommend a G.O prohibiting the indiscriminate Sale of Spirits to natives at the Arrack Godowns, and for restricting it within certain limits

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Limits - Report that certain Stones destined for Gunjam have been carried on to Calcutta - Submit papers regarding a Contract for Gram at Bellary, and recommend it for sanction. Suggest the construction of a mill for pulverizing Saltpetre, and submit Estimates of other works -

Copy of a letter from the Collector of Madras in reply to one addressed to him for the purpose of obtaining the information called for in Mr. Strachey's letter of the 3th april on the subject of changing the course of the Nullah near the new Powder Mills.

4 Subsequent to the receipt of the Orders of Government of 8th april giving authority for the construction of water works at the Powder Mills at the Estimated expense of Pagodas 421.13.6 the Engineer has submitted a Plan for conveying fresh water to the Cisterns at the refining house by means of earther Pipes, which we conceive to be much preferable to the present mode as it ensures a permanent supply of good water, the additional expence of this improvement is trifling being only Pagodas 379.24.6. and we therefore deferred the execution of the work on the Estimate formerly sanctioned, and now recommend that in lieu of that estimate the enclosed amounting to Pagodas 800.37.12 may be authorized, the Estimate has been found Correct -

We

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5 We have the honor to submit a further Report of the Committee assembled at Seringapatam to investigate the Causes of the unwholesomeness at that Garrison, and to point out the means of checking its further progress: and we recommend that the different Departments be instructed to carry into effect the improvements suggested by the Committee. we shall have the honor to submit the details of those connected with the Building and public works.

6 A Committee of our Board was appointed to report the quantity of Spirituous Liquors which it will in their opinion be proper to keep up at each station respectively where Liquor is required for the Troops. we have now the honor to forward Copy of their report accompanied by a List of Stations and the quantities proposed to be kept in Store which we fully approve and recommend for the Sanction of Government.

7 The Committee have stated their opinion that the indiscriminate sale of arrack to native

natives at the Godowns as now practised is attended with bad consequences to the Troops. we concur in this opinion and we recommend that a General Order be published positively prohibiting the Sale of Country arrack within four miles of Military stations or any issue of arrack from the Company's Godowns except the regulated allowance to the Troops with the exception that Officers Commanding Stations may authorize by a written Order the sale of a reasonable Quantity of Spirits in cases where an abuse of the indulgence is not apprehended; detailed monthly Reports of the Liquor thus Sold being forwarded to us by the Commanding Officer and by the Contractors.

8 We have the honor to report that the Honorable Companys Ship Union on which we lately shipped sundry Stores for the use of the Garrison of Ganjam passed that Port without 5. delivering the Stores; it has been reported that She was driven off by stress of weather; in the same manner were the Stores which we dispatched

for

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for Ganjam on the Diand last year carried to —
Bengal as stated in letter of the 3.d april 1806 from
the Secretary of Government of Fort William —
we request to know whether it be the intention of
the Supreme Government to order those Stores back
to Ganjam or whether they should be written off
our Books to the debit of the Bengal Presidency? —

We beg to submit Copies of Papers
9
relative to a Contract for a supply of Grass for
the 4.th Regiment of Cavalry at Bellary from the
1.st may Current to the 29.th February 1808. at the
rate of 79 Pagodas P.r Garce for the quantity that
may be required until the end of September, and
84 Pagodas P.r Garce for the remaining period —
The Terms appear reasonable and we recom-
= mend that the Contract be authorized; and if —
sanctioned that an advance of Pagodas 5,705 may
be paid to the General Agent. —

10 A Committee of our Board which
recently inspected the new Powder mills have
suggested the Expediency of constructing a Mill

for

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for pulverizing Salt Petre the present mode is rude and extremely expensive owing to the number of Coolies required; conceiving therefore the proposed method to be far preferable to the present, we — called for Plan and Estimate of a building for the purpose, which we have the honor to submit for the sanction of your Lordship in Council - The Estimate amounts to Pagodas 2,132 . 32 . 35 -

11 We submit the following Estimate for works which are stated to be necessary, and — which we recommend to be authorized -

N 1. Estimate of the expence of constructing two Cisterns in a Stone Choultry in the Arsenal Yard at Seringapatam to contain Tar and Grease of each 1000 Gallons, agreeably to the accompanying Plan amounting to Pagodas 55 . 10 . 28 -

N 2. Estimate for making a new Gateway from the water Sally port at Seringapatam Amounting to Pagodas 47 . 33 . 40 -

N 3 Estimate for constructing a new draw Bridge at the Madura Gate of the Fort

of

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of Trichinopoly amounting to Pagodas 118..15..48..

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

Fort St. George
11th May 1807.

/Signed/ I. F. Cradock
" Cl. Trapaud
" Robt. Bell
" P. A. Agnew
" Alexr Orr
" I. Munro

To the Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Deputy Secretary to the Military Board under date the 13th of last month on the subject of changing the Course of a nullah near the Powder mills. To the alteration proposed, the Villagers of Nedombary have not the smallest objection.

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

Madras
9th May 1807.

/Signed/ L. G. C Murray

A true Copy

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

Probable

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Probable Estimate of the expence of conducting fresh water from Petrie Pettah to the Cisterns at the refining House at the new Powder Mills in Earthern ware Pipes.

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqr Ft.	Cub Ft.	Cub Yds.		Prices	Ps.	Fs.	Cs.	Ps.	Fs.
						1 New well of 8 feet Diamater						
13	13	4	"	676	"	Foundation of the Cistern at the well					110	" "
36	10	3	"	1080	"	Wall above D.						
12	5	5	"	300	"	Filling up part of the Cistern						
				Total 2056		Brick work in Chunam						
24	10	"	240	"	"			2	40	Pcft	122	16 "
6	6	"	36	"	"							
48	8	"	384	"	"							
35	3	"	198	"	"							
				Total 858	"	"	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	3	"	"	Pgs. 25	31 6
											148	5 6
							Total of 2 Cisterns					
							2 Picottahs Complete				296	10 2
							1350 Earthen Pipes each 20 Int. long and 4 Int. Diamater	"	4	" each	60	" "
							D. Joining in Chunam and Jaggery				144	27 "
							Digging & filling the Earthen Pipes				30	" "
							Lead Pipes &c.				50	" "
							Covering the Cistern with Planks				70	" "
											40	" "

Total Pagodas ... 800 37 12

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9th April 1807.

/Signed/ Thos. Fraser
Supg Engr.

A true Copy

/Signed/ Wm. Morison
D. S. M. B.
Second

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Second Report of a Committee assembled at Seringapatam to investigate the Causes of the unhealthiness of that Garrison and to point out the means of checking it at present and preventing its recurrence.

In our first report we gave a short explanation of the more prominent causes of the fevers which prevail at this Station, and pointed out the means which should be immediately adopted for checking their progress: we shall now enter more fully into the consideration of the nature and Causes of the fevers which prevail at Seringapatam, and point out such measures as our deliberations have enabled us to suggest for arresting their progress and preventing their recurrence.

At this Station as at every other in India simple fevers are brought on amongst the Europeans by various irregularities such as excess in drinking, exercise arising to fatigues, exposure to the sun, vicissitude of temperature, and other causes; but these fevers are mild of short

continuance

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continuance and seldom produce any permanent bad effects on the Constitution. Intermitting and remitting fevers also prevail in the Fort and on the Island during the whole year. - but they are milder, more regularly formed and of shorter continuance during the Cold and Rainy months. During the Hot Season the intermittants are violent and long protracted, and the remittants become more numerous are extremely violent, have shorter and less complete remissions and manifest a tendency to degenerate in continued fevers.

The intermitting and remitting fevers of the Cold and Rainy Season cannot be considered as fatal fevers, nor indeed can they be accounted dangerous. Protracted and long continued Cases are however frequently followed by obstructions of the liver and spleen, and by dropsy which are generally tedious of Cure and sometimes fatal. It may also be remarked that those who have once been attacked by an

intermitting

intermitting fever are subject to repeated relapses which materially injure their general health.-

But the malignant and fatal fever of this Station may be termed a putrid bilious remittent. It generally rages in the Fort and on the Island during the months of January Febru-ary, march, and april. In 1805 it appeared as early as the beginning of November, but it did not set in this year till about the middle of January. It has justly acquired the name of the Yellow fever amongst the Inhabitants of this place, as almost all who die of it become before death of a Yellow, deep orange or Copper Colour. It corres-ponds in many particulars with the yellow fever of the west India Islands, and Philadelphia. We consider this fever as a combination of Synocha and typhus, at its Commencement it clearly manifests symptoms of the former and towards its termination it as evidently assumes those of the latter. It runs its course rapidly, at the beginning every symptom denotes a high

degree

degree of excitement, but this is generally follow
=ed by a Sudden alarming and often fatal degree
of debility. - The attack is often most sudden
and violent the patient often falls to the
ground as if thunder struck, the Tongue trembles
and impedes the speech, there is an evident con=
=fusion of thought, generally bordering on and
frequently arising to delirium, the Countenance
is dejected and there is every appearance of ex=
=treme langour and debility - and in the pro=
=gress of this fever those Symptoms which have
been considered as indicating a state of putrescency,
prevail in a high degree. We have also remark=
=ed on this fever that peculiar sensation of the
Stomach which has often been noticed by
writers on malignant fevers, but more parti=
=cularly by Doctor Smith in his account of the
jail fever of Winchester. -

Marshmiasma or putrid effluvia
from marshy grounds or Vegetable matter are
now generally considered as the exciting cause

of

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of intermitting and remitting fevers. They generally prevail in low marshy Countries, and they some=times become so frequent in the neighbourhood of Stagnant pools, and particularly in warm weather as to be considered as epidemic. But where=ever fevers prevail it may invariably be observ=ed that there exists a particular combination of causes which gives to the fevers of each situation their peculiar Character and form. It is often difficult to discover every link of this combination, and perhaps still more difficult to assign to each its precise effect. We are however of opinion that we make an approximation towards the truth in this particular when we ascribe to the combina=tion and co-operation of putrid animal and vege=table effluvia, the peculiar malignity and violence of what we have termed the putrid bilious re=mittent of this Station. The extreme debility observable in this fever clearly evinces its cause to be of a highly debilitating nature - and indeed we have never observed such sudden prostration

of

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of strength in any class of fevers but those which proceed from Contagion or putrid effluvia. The deleterious effects of putrid effluvia on the human system are now well understood, and it is observable that fevers such as the putrid bilious remittent of this place generally prevail in places exposed to such noxious vapours. We therefore consider the combination of putrid animal and Vegetable effluvia as the exciting cause of this fever. The effects resulting from this Combination will be modified by many adventitious Circumstances, such as heat and Cold and their vicissitudes, particular state of the atmosphere, situation &ca as shall hereafter be explained.

We shall now proceed to point out what we deem the sources of noxious exhalations at this place. The Fort and Island is lower than the surrounding Country - approaching it from the madras road we observe several gradual discents for many miles. There is a considerable extent of Paddy fields in the

Vicinity

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vicinity, The River runs close to the walls, there are many nullahs adjacent, and the Fort is surrounded by a wet ditch. These circumstances of local situation have induced us to think that Seringapatam may be pronounced as liable to intermitting and remitting fevers. But we have observed that we do not consider these circumstances as sufficient to account for the fatal nature of the putrid bilious remittent of the hot season we shall however examine those circumstances more fully and endeavour to attach to each its peculiar effects in producing the fevers of this place. The low and consequently damp situation of the Fort and Island can only be considered as a predisposing Cause of intermitting and remitting fevers. We consider putrid effluvia as absolutely necessary towards their production. They however are most frequent in low and damp situations where the exciting causes at the same time exists, and this circumstance of situation may account for the frequency of relapses, as causes which to the Vigorous and healthy are only

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only predisposing, become sufficiently powerful to excite disease in those who have lately suffered from it. Another consequence of the lowness of situation is that the exhalations which are raised by the influ-ence of the Sun during the day are less readily dis-persed, and when this influence is withdrawn they are condensed, and the fort and Island is frequently enveloped in a thick mist or fog. This is very remarkable in the evening about 7 o'block, when there is little wind to dispel the condensed vapour- we also frequently observe about 6 o'block in the morning the Vicinity of the fort and Island cover-ed with a vast quantity of this Condensed vapour, which is sometimes stationary and at other times Carried along in the direction of the wind, till it is again raised and dissipated by the renewed influ-ence of the Sun. This is observable in hot and Calm weather and accounts in some measure for the greater activity of the exciting causes of fevers during the hot Season.

The Paddy fields occasion an-

encreased

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increased exhalation and moisture of the atmosphere which may act as a predisposing Cause of fevers, but we have no reason to think that they emit a noxious or putrid vapour of sufficient activity to excite them. Trichinopoly, Tanjore, arnee, Wallajabad, and many other stations are surrounded with a greater extent of Paddy fields than this fort, and we have not observed in these situations fevers of a nature simi=lar to those which prevail here. - The water of Paddy fields is frequently renewed and we have no reason to suppose that it at any time becomes stagnant or putrid. many places are healthiest when the Surrounding Country is covered with water. Fevers begin to rage in Egypt when the water of the nile retires and leaves the Country wet and covered with putrifying animal and Vegetable substances. Intermitting and remitting fevers are most fre=quent when there is but little water on the surface of the Country, and the effluvia of marshes is most active when the water is drained off and the earth appears. The most dangerous fevers also prevail -

when

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when stagnant pools display their bottoms, or when the water has acquired a high Colour and is covered with a slimy matter over its surface.--

The same observations apply to the River - it may in some measure encrease the damp and moisture of the situation, and thus become a predisposing Cause of fevers but we do not attach any very powerful effect to it even in this way. It has ever been recommended to encamp troops on the banks of Rivers in order to prevent agues, upon the supposition that the motion of the water would occasion a constant circulation of air - This however can only be applied to this River when it is full: and perhaps at that time it may occasion a circulation of air. or perhaps give a direction to the wind. This River might however be productive of the best effects, as by proper outlets into it this fort might be rendered the cleanest of any on this establishment. -

The observations already made respecting the Paddy fields and River will apply generally

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generally to the nullahs in the vicinity and to the Ditch Surrounding the Fort. Attention should however be paid to the state of these, for if stagnant pools be allowed to form in the neighbourhood of the Nullahs, or if they should become stagnant, putrid effluvia will be emitted. We have observed that this is actually the Case with regard to some of the nullahs in the vicinity of the Fort. We also remark that no attention is paid to the cleaning and keeping up a constant current in the ditch of the fort, a circumstance which seems to us to require the most particular attention, as that part of the filth of the Fort which has any outlet is carried into it. and we are apprehensive that it either stagnates there, or is not carried off sufficiently soon. We are inclined to think that this particular state of the nullahs and ditch has some share in the production of intermitting fevers. it may however easily be remedied.

Having fully considered the

probable

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probable effects of the situation of the Fort and of the Paddy fields, River, nullahs and Ditch sur-=rounding it, and being unable to detect in any or all of these a sufficient cause for the extra-=ordinary prevalence and varied nature of the fevers which afflict the Troops and other Inhabitants, we are necessarily obliged to have recourse to the state of the Fort itself in order to account for their origin. - In our first report we have given a striking but we trust an un-=exaggerated account of the extreme filth and Crowded state of this Fort. The noxious exhalations arising from the numerous and extensive sources of filth every where observable in it are suffici-=ent to account for the most malignant fevers we are acquainted with. And it would perhaps have been unnecessary to have entered into so full an investigation of the less obvious causes of the prevailing fevers. we trust however that the view we have taken of these will enable His Excellency the Commander in Chief to appreciate more fully

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the validity of our opinions when we represent the various sources of filth which this fort every where presents as the principal agents in producing the fatal fevers. Independent of the general dirty and Crowded state of the fort, the two public necessaries seem to us to be fully adequate to the production of the worst of fevers - They are constructed over a part of the inner Ditch containing stagnant water in the highest state of putridity. they have never been cleaned since they were first formed, and part of the filth which is Collected by the Scavengers Carts is thrown into the one situated near the breach, which powerfully contributes to their noxious effects - and it happens as a consequence of their situation at opposite angles of the fort, that when the wind carries from the fort the exhalations arising from the one, it as certainly dispersses and Carries through it those of the other - Last year the men of His Majesty's 12th Regiment frequently attributed to the

influence

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influence of these necessaries the fevers with which they were often suddenly seized when posted contiguous to them. The records of medicine afford numerous instances of fevers arising from similar causes - Since mentions an instance of the prevalence of fever which seems analogies to that of this place whether it be considered in respect to its origin or nature. "a most malignant fever was occasioned by the offall of a City being accumulated without the walls - It was received in a ditch filled with water, and while it was covered with water was not attended with any bad consequences, but when the quantity encreased so that it rose above the surface, a dreadful fever spread through the City, and its neighbourhood, and in the same place where four hundred used to die yearly the deaths were increased to four thousand." - we have lately discovered other similar causes of disease upon examining the state of the Barracks we found that the whole of the urens which is

collected

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collected in tubs placed in the squares and afterwards emptied in a drain constructed some months ago for the purpose, stagnants in a narrow space betwixt the Barracks of the 12th Regiment and Artillery, and is dispersed and carried off by exhalation only. The vapour emitted from this open space was extremely offensive and powerful, and could not fail to co-operate with the other causes of disease we have enumerated. We likewise found that the filth from the necessaries of the 12th Regi-ment is conveyed only for a short distance by a Covered drain, and that it is afterwards carried into an open drain running close to the wall forming the barrack Square, where the greater part of it stagnates, or is carried off by evaporation. we have pointed out the necessity of having cover-ed drains constructed at these places.

There are also some offensive stagnant pools in the outer works of the fort which ought also to be drained as soon as possi-ble.

Having

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Having described the sources of putrid animal and vegitable exhalations, and we trust clearly proved them to be the exciting Cause of the intermitting and remitting fevers of this Station; it remains yet to consider some circumstances which render the body more susceptible of the action, and others which increase the power of these noxious vapours.

Sudden changes of weather from cold to hot or the opposite are favorable to the action of miasma. Relapses are frequently brought on amongst the Troops from this cause. Convalescents are affected by every change of weather or imprudent exposure to it. For the warm day is often succeeded by a cold damp night. The alternations of heat and cold shewn by the thermometer are often very great. It frequently rises when exposed to the sunshine as high as 112 degrees* and when placed in the open air during the night it some times falls as low as 58 degrees. This very considerable

Vicissitude

* It rises to this degree in a Thermometer with a wooden scale.

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Vicissitude clearly points out the propriety of avoiding as much as possible exposure to these extremes, and of endeavouring to preserve a medium temperature. This may in some measure be effected by cool airy apartments during the day, and avoiding exposure to the Sun; and by warm bedding and bed rooms, and avoiding the exposure to the cold winds which blow during the night. We have had occasion to remark that those who are most fully impressed with the importance of attention to those circumstances and can observe the requisite precautions are generally least liable to fevers. But as our attention is at present chiefly occupied in the consideration of the means best calculated to preserve the health of the European Soldier, it may not be improper to make a more direct application of what we have recommended. - The Barracks, Guard Rooms &c. should be large airy and thinly

occupied

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occupied, which will render them cool during the Day and will admit of the Doors and windows being shut during the night - the bad effects of the cold damp winds will thus be prevented. This precaution will often be neglected under any circumstances, but it most certainly will not be had recourse to when the Barracks are Crowded or badly Ventilated. In Crowded ill ventilated barracks, the effluvia becomes putrid by stagna- -tion and produces disease. This was clearly proved to the Committee of health, of which - General Macdowall was President - It was there found by reference to the number of fevers and Casualties in each Company, and comparing them with the state of that particular part of the Barracks occupied by each, that the greatest number of fevers and deaths had taken place in the Company's occupying that part of the Barracks which was most Crowded, badly - Ventilated and least susceptible of cleanliness. - This cause has continued to operate but in a-

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less degree - But as soon as the repairs are com-
=pleted which have been Carrying on under the
directions of the Committee of health, we are
of opinion that, with the exception of the circum-
=stance of situation, The Barracks will be as
well adapted for preserving the health of the
Troops as any in India - The most important
improvements and additions have been made
in the Guard rooms, Hospital, Conjee Rooms &c.
&c all of which will not fail to contribute to
the healthiness of the place - It only now
remains to recommend that the repairs of the
Barracks should be carried on with the least
possible delay, and that the squares should be
leveled and cleaned before the Rains set in. In
consequence of the Barracks being Crowded -
many of the men have been allowed to live
in small huts built by themselves which seem
ill calculated for the preservation of health -
This practice should be discontenued as soon
as the repairs in the Barracks are completed. -

Hot

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Hot weather is generally favoura=
=ble to the spreading of fevers, and they frequent
=ly become milder or cease altogether on the
setting in of the cold Season. This is particularly
the case at this station, and the same thing takes
place in the west India Islands, when during
the Cold Season regular intermittents gene=
=rally prevail; and during the hot Season re=
=mittents or continued fevers of the worst
kind. Hot weather must necessarily encrease
the violence of fevers by the irritation which
it occasions, but it acts most powerfully
in another way. It raises and suspends in
the air a greater quantity of noxious vapour.
The whole atmosphere becomes loaded with
these noxious exhalations, and this becomes
more evidently the case, as there is seldom
in the hot Season sufficient wind to dispel
them. Showers and wind cool the air, diminish
exhalations, dispel the noxious effluvia, and
at this place perhaps Carries off some part of

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the filth which we have considered as the source of these vapours, and consequently as the Cause of disease - The intense heat also occasions an encreased moisture in the atmosphere - we have already adverted to the effects of lowness of situation and other Circumstances in producing moisture which we have consi= dered as a predisposing Cause of intermitting and remitting fevers - These seem to be reason= able grounds for supposing that moisture alone cannot produce these fevers, as the thickest fogs with which Ships are surrounded when at Sea seldom if ever produce fevers. of this discription a circumstance which has induced us to attach a less effect to the influ= ence of the Paddy fields River &c. than has been generally ascribed to them. -

Debility in whatever manner produced, fevers the operation of the exciting Causes of fevers. -

Excess in Drinking may likewise

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of health in this climate. Under a full conviction of the salutary effects that would result from the adoption of the Regulations observed in England of providing each European Soldier with a blanket, a sheet and palliass and pillow, to be supplied every month with clean straw, we presume earnestly to recommend and to call the attention of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to the adoption of this measure. - while the territories of the Honorable Company were confined to the Carnatic, there was perhaps no very urgent necessity for attention to this particular, but now when the British possessions in India are so widely extended, there would seem to be an obvious necessity of adopting the comforts of the Soldier to the particular circumstances of climate and local situation - and we are firmly of opinion that warm bedding becomes as necessary at this station and would be productive of as beneficial effects as in England or any other latitude. -

The greater number of the men

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of His Majestys 12th Regiment and artillery have
suffered from the fevers of this situation, and many
of them are attacked with them on every change of
weather or imprudent exposure to the causes we have
mentioned - a considerable degree of depression
of Spirits and dispondency is likewise observable
amongst them, arising from the many cases of
short duration but fatal termination, and fre-
=quency of attacks of fever which they have witnes
=ed - We consider that state of dispondency as a
predisposing Cause of the disease and materially
to influence its termination - As long as this station
shall continue unhealthy we are of opinion
that it would be attended with the best of conse-
=quences to relieve the European Regiment and ar-
=tillery annually by the Troops at the nearest
healthy Station - The men by a change to the fresh
air of a healthy station would be recruited before
their Constitutions were materially and perhaps
irreparably injured by repeated attacks of fever-
a pleasing hope inspiring cheerfulness would

likewise

likewise be kept up arising from the knowledge that they would soon be removed to a more = healthy Station and depression of spirits and despondency with their train of consequences would be entirely prevented - It has been observed of all bad fevers but particularly with regard to the yellow fever that those who dread it most are most likely to suffer - should the measure we recommend meet the approbation of His = Excellency the Commander in Chief we would advise that the relieving Regiments should arrive at this Station at the beginning of the healthy season which is generally in June - should the place contrary to our expectation continue unhealthy and should they be so un= =fortunate as to suffer from the fever of the hot Season the change to a healthy station will speedily recruit them - we are well convinced that in situations like this those who have labour =ed under fevers will always be more subject to returns from change of weather and other

causes

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Causes than the more vigorous and healthy - This fact is so well established that we invariably find it necessary to recommend change of air to Officers who have laboured under the fevers of this place as the only certain means of producing a Complete cure - If they do not avail themselves of the advantages arising from change of air, it is observable that they are subject to repeated relapses which materially injure their general health. -

The number of deaths in a give period at an unhealthy Station afford but an imperfect and fallacious test of the misery entailed on those who are subject to its influence - The particular degree in which the general health has been injured should always be kept in view in order to enable us to form a Correct estimate of the effects of disease - Independent of the loss in His Majestys 12th Regiment and artillery their general health seems to be most materially injured - We therefore presume with the greater

confidence

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Confidence to recommend as an experiment likely to be productive of the most benificial advantages the plan of relieving the Europeans at this Station annually - We annex to this Report a view of the number of fever and deaths occasioned by them from the 1st of December 1805 to the 31st March 1807 which will confirm the opinions and reason-ing contained in this report.

We shall now proceed to give some account of the measures we have recommended to the Officer Commanding and of the progress that has been made towards Carrying them into effect.

At our recommendation a stop has been put to the annual practice in the Artillery and to drill in His Majestys 12th Regiment during the unhealthy season - The Soldiers have been prevented from passing the Gates of the Fort as we found that they often got drunk when out-side which added to the bad effects of exposure to the Sun - and we have also recommended that

they

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they should not be allowed to pass the barrack gates or play at any games that would expose them to the Sun between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and five o'clock in the evening during the hot Season - This has been complied with -

The necessity of an improved system of cleanliness in general has been pointed out, and the Pioneers have in consequence been actively employed in cleaning the drain of nuisance in the barrack square mentioned in this report, in levelling the huts in the barrack Squares, in making new and wide streets in levelling the walls of deserted Houses - and in cleaning and clearing away the filth in the drains in which last they have been assisted by the Scavengers Carts - many assemblages of huts have been removed which will contribute much to the cleanliness of the Fort and considerable progress has been made in the other improvements we have mentioned - The Engineer has nearly completed the drains mentioned in this Report as so very requisite for the cleanliness of the barracks -

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Great part of the huts in the bar-
=rack squares have been levelled and the men
ordered into the barracks and the same measure
will be extended to the others as soon as there
is sufficient room in the barracks for the
whole of the men. The squares will then ad-
=mit of a degree of cleanliness Superior to what
we have as yet observed, and the barracks will
be more airy in consequence of their removal.
The men will also be more under the restraint
of the non Commissioned Officers, and abuses
and irregularities will be more easily detected.

We have recommended that the
same regulation should be extended to the
Artillery and that none of the non Commissioned
Officers should be allowed to live in huts through
the fort as at present as we have reason to think
that this indulgence is productive of bad effects in
many points of view. —

We have explained the necessity
of an improved system of cleanliness in Barracks

and

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and Squares and given the necessary directions and pointed out the defects in this particular to the Barrack Serjeant who is entrusted with the dis= =charge of this duty. — But being impressed with an idea that the requisite attention to cleanliness will not be enforced while it is entrusted to a — Serjeant only, we have recommended that the Regimental Officer whose province it is, should be appointed to the Superintendence and respon= =sibility of the general cleanliness of the barracks and Squares. —

We have recommended that the Commanding Officer in conjunction with the — Collector will take every practicable means of stop= =ping the sale of arrack as we have had reason to think that the men have little difficulty in procuring it. —

We have likewise recommend= =ed that no extra arrack should be issued to the Troops during the hot season, and the prevalence of fevers. —

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It remains for us to recommend that the system of cleaning the Fort which has been Commenced be persevered in and that a vigo=rous and efficient system of police be establish=ed, in order to secure its future cleanliness. That the newly projected Streets be completed, that the greater number of the natives be turned out of the fort - that no assemblages of huts be allowed inside the fort or in the works as at present - that new and covered sewers be con=structed through the principal streets and lanes, and that a stream of water may be di=rected through them - that the necessary mea=sures be taken to keep up a constant current or renewal of water in the Ditch, and that attention be paid to prevent stagnant pools or marshy banks in its neighbourhood - that similar precautions in as far as they may be found practicable be extended to the River - that the outlets from the Common sewers be examined and attention paid that there be no

stagnation

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Stagnation of the filth in the ditch and should such be found to be the case that new outlets be constructed for the purpose of Conducting the filth into the River - and that the two public necessaries be immediately drained and cleaned, or filled up - and that similar attention be paid to the prevention of stagnant water in other parts of the works. -

If what we have represented as the principal and most powerful sources of disease are removed, and the additional comforts we have recommended be provided for the troops, we indulge a hope that Seringapatam will become as healthy as most other Stations on this Esta= =blishment. -

Seringapatam
1st. April 1807

/Signed/ John Inglis
Superintg Surgeon President
" David Scot
" Robert Erskine
Surgeon
Surgeon

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Dep.y Sec.y Milty Bd.

A Statement

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A Statement of the Casualties in His Majestys 12th Regiment and artillery at Seringapatam during the Month of March 1807

His Majestys 12th Regiment

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Frans Miles	Dysentery	He was attacked with dysentery about the 1st January which was soon after followed by an affection of the lungs under which complication he sunk on the 23d march. He was an old Soldier

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		Soldier a draught from the 73d Regiment and debi- =litated by repeated courses of mercury for the Cure of an old Venereal.
John Lee	Fever	He was carried to the Hospital on the morning of the 3d. march. He had been ill for two or three Days. His pulse was very frequent and irregular- skin, sallow. tongue as yellow as saffron, he had great confusion of thought and occasional delirium and apparently extreme lanigour and debility- on the morning of the 4th. He was quite encohe- =rent. could give no ac- =count of himself or-

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T. Barlow.	Fever	He was admitted on the 4th March and died on the evening of the 18th — on his admission and till

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		till the 11.th he had violent fever with but very slight remissions - on the 11.th he was attacked with hiccup which continued till his death on the 18.th on dissec= =tion it was found that the diaphragm was inflam = =med and that the gall bladder was distended with a thick high coloured bile which could not be Carried off by the ducts.
Colin Fitzpatrick	Fever	He was admitted on the 7.th march and died on the 15.th This was a = violent remittent with symptoms of inflam= =mation of the stomach - he sunk under the = violence

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		Violence of the exacerba- tion on the 7th day and died on the 9th on dissection it was found the gall- bladder was distended with a dark coloured thick tenacious bile of the consistence of treacle, which could not possibly pass through the ducts of the gall bladder. There was also an effusion of yellowish lymph in the abdomen. The skin had assumed a high yellow colour.
Hugh Curran	Fever.	He was admitted on the 13th march and died on the 20th He sunk under the violence of the exacerbation

on

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Names	Disease	Remarks
		on the 7th day and died on the 9th The skin had assumed a yellow tinge as early as the 3d. Day but he was before death of the highest Copper Colour-on dissection his gall bladder was found to be much distended with vitiated bile simi- -lar to that of Fitzpatrick
Stephen Bradshaw.	Fever	He was admitted on the 19th march and died on the 25th This was a bilious remittent. He had a violent exacerbation on the 22d. when he was seized with delerium bordering on mania which continued till the evening

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		evening of the 25th when he was carried off by the violence of the exacerbation
Henry Henry	Fever	He was admitted in the evening of the 18th march and died on the 26th this was a violent bilious re= =mittent attended with great anxiety and sudden loss of strength, and some Symptoms denoted an inflamation of the brain. He Sunk under the vio= =lence of the exacerbation of the 7th day and continu =ed afterwards in a state of steepor and delerium till the 9th Day, whenhe died.
Lt. Ratliff	Fever	He was attacked early in

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No.	Names	Desease	Remarks
			in February with an affection of the liver and bilious Complaint - on the 1st. march his mouth was affected with mer= =cury and he laboured under a most extra= =ordinary degree of irretability in consequence of an eruption which he had over his body and evening exacerba= =tions of fever, and his strength was much reduced - He also labour =ed under a most extra =ordinary degree of lowness of Spirits and despondency - On the 6th. he was attacked with

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Names	Deseases	Remarks
		with a diarrhea which speedily impaired his strength and he Sunk under it on the 9th march.
		1st Battalion Artillery
Pat[k] Ward Recruit	Fever &c.	He was admitted on the 13th January with Rheuma=tism and a considerable time afterwards was at=tacked with fever followed by Dysentery under which Combination he died on the 18th march.
		He was admitted on the 28th February with remittent fever, it became afterwards intermitting and at last assumed the continued fever, his mouth became very sore but he could never

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		never spit. his tongue continued very dry and covered with a dark coloured Fur. his gums bled profusely. he died on the evening of the 5th. march.
Geo. Broxham Recruit.	Fever	He was admitted on the 22d February with a similar Fever to the preceding the Symp= =toms rather more vio= =lent a hard painful swelling of the pa= =roted gland came on which is always a proof of a bad fever and he died on the 4th. march. — On — dissection his stomach was

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		was found perfectly empty and much contracted. the gall bladder was distended with a dark Coloured bile so thick that it could not pass through the ducts. The Vessels of the brain were very turged and the brain exhibited evident marks of inflamation.
Thos. Pratt Recruit	Fever	Had a fever of the same nature as the two former but more violent and rapid in its progress, he died on the 6th. march.
Jas. Kerr Recruit	Fever	He was admitted with a violent intermittent fever on the 28th. February it became afterwards remittent and afterwards continued. He.

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Names	Desease	Remarks
		He died on the 13th. march- on dissection his gall bladder was found distended with bile as thick as tar and as black.
Jas. Collins Recruit	Fever	Was admitted on the 1st. march for venereal on the 23d was attacked with a remittent fever and died on the 28th. march.
Jno. Day Recruit	Fever	He was admitted on the 5th. march with fever and died on the 23d. His liver became affected and on dis=section it was found that sup=puration had taken place.
A. Campbell Serjt.	Liver	He was attacked with liver on the 20th. January and he died on the 23d March an absess had also formed in his Liver.

General

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General Observations respecting the Fevers of March. 1807. –

Fevers have been as numerous this month as at any proved since December 1805 as will appear from the accompanying monthly Returns. almost all who died. and several who have recovered assumed a yellow deep orange or Copper Colour. a very great proportion of the whole of the Cases admitted this month may be considered as of the form of fever we have termed the putrid bilious remittent; and the intermittents which nearly form the remainder have also been extremely violent and sometimes degenerated into remittent or continued fevers. –

There is one observation that will be found to apply generally to the fevers of this place which is, that in the months they are most frequent, they are also most violent in their nature, and this observation applies particularly this month. –

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We are in hopes that the nature of the fever will soon be changed by the setting in of the rains which has been threatening for some days past. —

It may be proper to state that all who died in the Artillery this month of fever were Recruits none of whom had been a year in the Country or more than four months at this Station - Several men who had the same kind of fever last unhealthy Season were taken with it again this year but it was less violent than amongst the Recruits and none died. —

Seringapatam
1st April 1807 -

/Signed/ John Ingles
Superintendg Surgeon
President

" David Scott
Surgeon

" Robert Erskine
Surgeon

Monthly

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Monthly Return of the numbers of Fevers and death from that desease in His Majestys 12th Regiment from 1st December 1805 to 31st March 1807

		Number of Fevers Admitted in hospt. - tals Monthly.	Number of Deaths Monthly. -
1805	December	71	6
1806	January	81	6
	February	80	5
	March	107	8
	April	83	2
	May	101	6
	June	39	3
	July	32	1
	August	59	"
	September	38	"
	October	32	1
	November	37	"
	December	51	1
1807	January	75	2
	February	50	"
	March	107	8
		943	49

/Signed/ Robert. Erskine

Surgeon H.M. 12th Regt.

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Monthly Return of fevers and death from that disease in the 1st Battalion artillery from 1st December 1805 to 31st March 1807.

		Number of fevers admitted in Hospital Monthly	Number of deaths monthly
1805	December	16	"
1806	January	19	"
"	February	20	"
"	March	21	2
"	April	12	2
"	May	14	1
"	June	4	"
"	July	8	"
"	August	7	"
"	September	9	"
"	October	16	1
"	November	6	"
"	December	10	1
1807	January	15	1
"	February	16	"
"	March	40	7
		233	15

Seringapatam
1st April 1807.

True Copies (Signed) David Scot Surgeon 1st B. Artly
(Signed) W. Morison D. S. M. Bs

Report

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Report of a Committee of the Military Board consisting of the Adjutant General and Quarter Master General of the army on a letter and Statement of the agents for Spirituous Liquors referred for report in meeting of the 19th January 1807.

The Committee are of opinion that without reference to former expenditure it will be proper to maintain at the principal station in each Division of the army a depot of Arrack equal to the consumption during a certain period of time for all the European troops in that Division and at each subordinate station of European troops in a Division a small quantity of Arrack for the purposes of current expenditure and of supplying the means of undertaking emergent Services. On the principle of keeping up at all times a proportion of provision Stores in all fortified places it will also be necessary that a limited stock of Arrack shall be maintained in every fortress intended for defence although

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although it may not actually be occupied by
European Troops as the troops at Bangalore are
considered to form a disposeable field force a
greater proportion of arrack has been allotted
to that Station than may be necessary for ordi-
-nary consumption or for a short emergent
Service. Vellore is deemed the station proper
for the depot of arrack allotted to the troops at
Arcot. The quantity of arrack to be maintained
at the Presidency has been determined by the
terms of the Contract and the facility of supply
-ing the mount and Poonamallee from thence
renders it unnecessary to assign a separate stock
of arrack to those Stations. To places which are
neither fortresses nor the ordinary stations of
European troops such as Ellore and Mangalore
the Committee have not allotted any stock
of arrack as the quantity proper to be kept at
them must be determined by the usual con-
-sumption of the natives. Under the applica-
-tion of those rules the Committee have prepared

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the following Statement of the number of men and length of time for which arrack should be always maintained at the several Stations of the army.-

The Committee would wish to call the attention of the Board to the system which obtains at present of sending arrack to the subordinate Stations for the purpose of being sold to the natives or issued on indent. The Committee are unable to discover that any advantages result to the Public from this practice while they have reason to believe that it occasions considerable expence and furnishes a field for many abuses. They would therefore recommend that this practice may be altogether discontinued if that measure shall be found to be compatible with the terms of the Contract

	Months.	Men
Seringapatam	4	2500
Bangalore	2	1200
Chittledroog	2	1000
Nundydroog	2	50

Hulliard

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	Months	Men
Hulliaul	2	50
Cannanore	4	1000
Tellicherry	2	100
Trichinopoly	4	1200
Tanjore	2	100
Dindigul	2	50
Madura	2	80
Palamcottah	2	80
Quilon	2	80
Sankerry droog	2	50
Vellore	3	1000
Arcot	1	500
Wallajahbad	1	700
Bellary	4	1200
Gooty	2	600
Hydrabad	4	1200
Masulipatam	4	1200
Vizagapatam	2	150
Ganjam	2	100

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1st. april 1807

(Signed) { P. A. Agnew - adjt. Genl.
I. Munro - 2d. mr. Genl.

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

To

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To the Secretary of the Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for the inspection and approbation of the Military Board a Contract which I have entered into for the supply of Grain to the 4th Regiment of native Cavalry stationed at Ballary from the 1st of the present month to the 28th February 1808 -

The present price of Grain at Ballary is at the rate of 70. Pagodas per Garee from which it appears that the Contract price for the whole year during which period the prices of grain will experience a continual increase will exceed but in a very small degree the present Current rate of the Market -

In a former letter I had the honor to request the requisite advances for Ballary - the amount of those advances will appear from the Contract now forwarded, and the Contractor has engaged on their receipt to commence his covenanted supplies -

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It is proposed, subject to the Boards approbation, that similar Contracts should be entered into for the supply of the Horse artillery at the Mount. -

Madras
4th May 1807

(Signed) R. Bayer Otto
acty Genl. agent Cav. Supps

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Morison
Dep. Sec. Mily Board

Translation of a Security agreement given by Angarum achiah To Captain Munt General agent for Cavalry Supplies Dated 1st May 1807. -

1st That Timmoor Soobaroya moodely having given proposals and bound himself by a Contract to supply 110 Garce of Gram to the Cavalry Regiment stationed at Ballary Cantonment from 1st may 1807 to 28th February 1808 - being 10 months, I do declare that he Timmoor Soobaroya moodely will furnish 70 Garce of Good Gram from 1st may to 30th September 1807 - at 14 Garce P. month, and at the rate of 79 Pag.

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Fr. Garce and 70 Garce of Gram for 1st. October 1807 to 28th. February 1808 at 14 Garce Pr. month and at the rate of 34 Pagodas the Garce measured out in Company's mercall and by your measuring man and to lay two of these 6 months quantity into your Store on or before the 15th. of June next, the remaining quantity to be delivered monthly to your agent.

2nd. Should any extra horses join the Cavalry Regiment in the Cantonment hereafter, he will supply them also with Gram if required by your agent and receive the price thereof at the above rate.

3d. Should any old Gram be found amongst his supplies and inconsequence returned to him he will take it at his own loss.

4th. On account of the 5,705 Star Pagodas advanced upon this Contract he will deduct 570½ Pagodas monthly out of the amount of his accounts due for the monthly supply, and receive the balance.

5th. In the event of the above Cavalry Regiment being ordered from this to be stationed in

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any other Cantonment, and this circumstance is mentioned to him with a month, the whole of the quantity of Gram that may be present with him at that time is to be issued to you, and Accounts to be settled.

6th He will punctually and without any deficiency perform the above Contract, but in case of any deficiency arise on his part I do hereby agree to make good to you any loss that may be sustained in that case and to pay the Honorable Company a penalty of (5000) Five thousand Star Pagodas and likewise make myself liable to such other punishment as the Company may determine.

Witnesses /Signed/ Augarum Ackiah

/Signed/ Streenevasiah Security

" Armoogam /Signed/ Robt. Bayer Otto

Actg Genl. a C. Supply

Translation of a Gram Contract agreement between Temmoor Soobaroya moodely and Captain Mount General Agent for Cavalry Supplies dated 1st May

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1st. May 1807.

1st That inconsequence of my having given Proposals and Contracted to supply 110 Garce of Gram to the Cavalry Regiment stationed at Ballary Cantonment from 1st. May 1807 to 28th. February 1808 being 10 months, I do hereby agree and bind myself to furnish 70 Garce of Good Gram from 1st. May to 30th. September 1807 - at 14 Garce ₹r. month and at the rate of 79 Pagodas ₹r. Garce, and 70 Garce of Gram from 1st. October 1807 to 28th. February 1808 at 14 Garce ₹r. month and at the rate of 84 Pagodas the Garce measured out in Company's mercal and by your measuring man, and to lay two of these 10 months quantity into your Store on or before the 15th. of June next the remaining quantity to be delivered monthly to your agent.

2d Should any Extra Horses join the Cavalry Regiment in the Cantonment hereafter I agree to supply them also with Gram if required by your agent and receive the price thereof at the above rate.

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3d. Should any old Gram be found amongst my supplies and inconsequence returned to me, I agree to take it at my own loss.

4th. On account of the 5,705 Star Pagodas advanced upon this Contract, I agree to deduct 570½ Pagodas monthly out of the amount of my accounts due for the monthly supply, and receive the Balance.

5th. In the event of the above Cavalry Regiment being ordered from this to be stationed in any other Cantonment, and this circumstance is mentioned to me within a month, the whole of the quantity of Gram that may be present with me at that time, is to be issued to you and accounts to be Settled.

6th. If any failure on my part arise in lodging in the two months quantity into the Store, or in serving out Gram for a day, I agree to make good to you the Loss that may be sustained in purchasing Gram in that case, and to pay the Honble Company a penalty of (5000) Five thousand Pagodas, and likewise make myself liable to such other punishment as the Company may determine.

(Signed) Temmoor Soobaroya moody

Witnesses

(Signed) Streeneevasiah
Auroomoocam

(Signed) R. Bayer Otto
acty Genl Agent Cav. Supts.

Probable

Probable Estimate of the Expience of Constructing a Mill for Grinding Salt Petre at the new Powder Mills agreeably to the accompanying Plan and Section. -

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l feet	Cub.l feet	Cub.l yards		Prices Pay.t Fund.t Cash
97. -	5 —	5. 6	.	266 1/2	"	Foundation of the exterior wall	
37. -	5.	4	. "	740	"	Ditto interior wall	
97 .	2. 6	4	. .	970	"	} Base above Ditto	
37 .	2. 6	2. 6	.	231 1/4	"		
97 .	15 .	3 . 6	.	5092 1/2	"	} Wall above Ditto	
37 .	15 .	1 . 9	.	971 1/4	"		
		Total		10672 1/2	.	Brick work in Chunam	" 2 40 ~~P.C~~ ft 635 11 20
97. -	2. 6	"	242 1/2	"	"		

Dec.r 3rd Powder Mills May 1807

97	30		2910								
30	15		450			Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	2		Sq. Yds	72	2 8
		Total	3602½								
74	25		1850			Roofing with Teakwood Rafters Sheathing Boards					
						nails and pan Tiles with Chunam Borders	22		Do.	407	
25	9	6				4 Teakwood angle Rafters each	12		each	48	
9	5		135			3 Door frames each					
5	4		20			1 Window frame					
		Total	155				8		Sft.	29	22
8	6	4	6	1½	172⅛	3 Pairs Batten Doors complete					
4	6	3	6	1½	235/8	1 Pair ditto Window Shutters Ditto					
		Total	195¾				10		do.	46	25 40
14	1		10		140	12 Upright Posts each					
36	1	2			84	2 Top cross Pieces each					
10	1	4	1	4	17 94	1 Pivot Post					
9	1		10		30	4 Breast Summers each					
13	1	2	8		40 5 4	4 Presses each					
6	1	2	8		56	12 Presses each					
7	1		10		70	12 Sterlings each					
12	6	5			2 6	1 Liver piece to turn the Cylinders					
		Total			440 8 8		1	10	40 Sft.	550	47
						2 Brass Pivots and Boxes				440	
						Carried Over				1928	19 35

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Measurement										
Length.	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t ft.s	Sup.t ft.s	Cub.t ft.s	Cub.t Yards				
								Pa.s	F.t	I.
							Brought Over	"	"	"
							5 Iron Square Hoops &c.a 925 ℔	"	5	"
							Sheet lead to cover the Base 500 ℔	"	"	"
48	4	3	"	"	576	"				
14	4	6	6	"	378	"				
			Total		954		Brick Work in Chunam for fixing the Upright Posts	"	3	"
							Pagodas			

Pa.s	F.t	I.
1928	19	35
110	7	"
26	"	"
68	6	"
2,132	32	35

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8.th May 1807

/Signed/ Thos. Fraser
Superintg Engineer

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Morison
Deputy Secy Milty Board

Estimate

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No. 596

Estimate of the Expense of Constructing two Cisterns in a Stone Choultry in the Arsenal Yard, to contain Tar and Grease of each 1,000 Gallons at the Current Prices of the Station. —

Seringapatam February 25th 1807. —

Measurement Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.s Square	Feet	Cub.c feet		Rs.	Fs.	Ps.				Rs.	Fs.	Ps.
51.	7	1.3	"	"	446¼	Walls including Foundation. Brick and Chunam	"	2	70	Fr.	foot		30	22	77
16	5.3	"	"	84	"	Flooring one Course Wall Bricks flat one on Edge both in Chunam and three Coats Cement Plaster	8	"	"	Fr.	Square		6	30	19
47.9	4.6	"	2.	15	"	Three Coats Cement Plaster to the interior	3	"	"	Fr.	D.o		6	18	72
18.4	8.	"	1.	47	"	Two Coats Chunam plaster to the Exterior	1	22	10	Fr.	D.o		2	10	20
6.	3.6	"	"	21	"	One strong Batten Door Complete	"	13	"	Fr.	Sup.t Fr.		6	21	.
						One double padlock for d.o	1	21	"	each			1	21	"
"	"	"	12	"	"	White washing the Choultry inside	"	8	"	Fr.	Sq.r		2	12	"

Total Pagodas - - - - - - 55 10 28

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/Signed/ Tho.s F. De Havilland
Capt.n Lieut.n Supg Engineer Seringapatam

Estimate

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Estimate of the Expence of a New Gateway from the water Sally port at Seringapatam

Measurement			Sup.ᵉ	Cub					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sq.re	Feet	Feet				
9.7.6	"	" 71.10.6			A new Strong Sally port Gate with Iron work &c.ª Complete	" 28 "	Sq.re foot	47 38 40	

Pagodas ---- 47 38 40

Seringapatam
March 4th 1807

/Signed/ Tho.s S.De Haviland
Superintending Engineer

Estimate

For Sally Gateway
28th May 1807

Estimate of the expence of making a new Teakwood Drawbridge to the Madura Gate of Trichinopoly. By order of Colonel Alexander Campbell Commanding the Southern Division of the army at the Current Prices of the Station.

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superfᵉ Sqᵉ Inᵉ	Superfᵉ Feet	Cubic Fᵉ						
	Inᵉ	Inᵉ				Drawbridge 13 feet by 12 3/4						
12 3/4	6	7	"	"	7 7/16	2 Teakwood beams one Trunnion & one head beam for the Bridge						
13.	6	6	"	"	32 1/2	10 Dᵒ Joists for the Bridge						
				Total	39. 15/16	Teakwood	1	"	"	₹ Cubic Fᵉ	39 39 30	
13	12 3/4	"	"	165 3/4	"	Teakwood Planking 2½ Inches thick with diamond headed nails	"	12	"	₹ Sup Fᵉ	47 15 "	
						4 Large Stones wrought and the hinges fixed in with Lead	2	"	"	Each	8 " "	
200 lbs						4 Strong Europe Iron hinges rup with lead into the Stones						
100 Dᵒ						2 Large bolts and 4 hoops for the Bridge						
Total	300 lbs					Europe Iron wrought and put up	1	"	"	₹ 13 lbs	23 3 18	
						Total Star Pagodas					118 15 42	

Errors Excepted

Trichinopoly
5th March 1807

True Copies /Signed/ W. Morison
D. S. M. B.

/Signed/ S. Fotheringham Supg
Engr South Div
A. Campbell Colonel

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The following Reply to the foregoing letter is ordered to be dispatched -

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 11th. Instant.

To the Military Board. authorises the construction of the proposed water works at the Powder Mills. desires them to submit a specific opinion on the several farther improvements proposed at Seringapatam - a Ly. C to be submitted for restricting the sale of Arrack at Military Stations - Reference will be made to Bengal on the subject of Stones erroneously conveyed to that Presidency - Gram Contract at Bellary authorized - also the execution of the works recommended in their letter -

2 Although His Lordship in Council feels considerable reluctance in authorising any additional expence on account of the Powder mills. His Lordship at your particular recommendation sanctions the Estimate which you have now proposed for the construction of the water works belonging to that building amounting to Pagodas 300. 37. 12 -

3 His Lordship in Council is desirous to receive every possible information with regard to the circumstances which may have led to the expected insalubrity of the fortress of Seringapatam but His Lordship is disposed to consider the Report which has been submitted with your letter to be

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unnecessarily prolix, and as very extensive orders have already been given relative to various projected improvements at Seringapatam, it is the desire of His Lordship in Council to receive your specific opinion on the several farther improvements now proposed, as the Governor in Council would not be justified in sanctioning an indefinite expense without adequate demonstration of the advantage to be produced.

4 His Lordship in Council entirely concurs in the opinion which you have stated regarding the distribution and sale of arrack, and I am directed to desire that you will prepare and submit the draft of a General Order for carrying your recommendation into effect.

5 His Lordship in Council has submitted for the determination of the Honorable the Governor General in Council your reference relative to the Stores which were shipped on board of the Union and Diana in the intention of their being landed at Ganjam.

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6 His Lordship in Council sanctions on your recommendation the proposed Contract for the supply of Gram at Bellary, and also authorizes the construction of a Mill for pulverizing Salt petre

7 authority has been given for the payment of the Estimates which you have recommended.

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29th May 1807.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secretry to Governt.

Ordered also that the following Letter be dispatched to the Military Board.

To the President & Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to refer to you the enclosed original papers and proceedings which have been received from the Committee appointed to carry into effect the proposed improvement at

To the Military Board. With the original papers and proceedings received from the Committee of Health at Seringapatam, desiring them to submit their opinion on the estimates proposed by the Committee.

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Seringapatam, and to desire that you will state your opinion regarding the Estimates therein proposed.

2. His Lordship in Council desires that the enclosed papers may be returned.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

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(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt.

Read the following Letters from the accountant General.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the accountant General - Reports that the Sum charged to the Ceylon Government for provisions Shipped for the use of H.M. 51st Regiment has been written back to their Credit.

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter dispatched to the Accountant General at Columbo, in consequence of the correspondence relative to the subject it contains, transmitted me on the 13th Instant, under the Signature of Mr. Secretary Strachey.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl. Office
19th May 1807

(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountant General

To

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To the Accountant General
of Columbo

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the Provisions shipped on board the Honorable Company's Ships Bengal, asia and Lord Castlereagh for the use of His Majestys 51st. Regiment and debited to your Presidency in the Sum of Pagodas 1104.. 20.. 9 as communicated in my letter to you of 11th. March last having been subsequently transferred for the use of the Invalids Embarked at this Place, the same amount has been Credited to your Presidency. —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Cecil Smith
Accountt. General

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genls. Office
19th. May 1807

A true Copy
/Signed/ Cecil Smith
accountt. General

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the 25th March last, with its Enclosures from the Military Paymaster General and from the Paymaster of Seringapatam.

F. n the accountant General - States the steps which he has taken for keeping the Paymasters Treasury at Seringapatam regularly supplied for the payment of the Troops -

2 It appears to me that the subject might have been adjusted without reference to Government, by a direct application from the Paymaster of Seringapatam to my Office, or by the G O. 27th March 1805. He is ordered so to do in the following Words of the 8th Par. of the said G. O. "all Paymasters shall hold a Correspondence "direct with the accountant General upon the "supply of their Treasury."-

3 This Paragraph was inserted Expressly to avoid the necessity of troubling Government upon subjects of interior Detail.

I have mentioned this in hopes should Government deem what I have stated to be

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be Correct, that Directions will be issued to the Mili-
tary Paymaster General, to remind the Subordinate
Paymasters of the Existence of such an Order, and
require their attention to it.

Immediately upon the Receipt
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of Mr. Stracheys letter, I wrote to the Paymaster of
Seringapatam for information upon certain Points,
Copy of which letter I have the honor to enclose,
as also of the Paymaster's reply.

By Mr. Smiths reply, it will be
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observed, that the Payments at Seringapatam and
Bangalore form by far the largest proportion of what
he has to pay, as they amount together monthly
to Pagodas 65,000.—

Of this Sum he receives upon an
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average from the Resident and the Surplus Rev-
=nue of the Collector of Seringapatam between Pag.s
and Pagodas 60,000. - the remainder he receives from
the Collectors of the Ceded Districts and Coimbat
By the 11th Para. of the G.O. wh
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I have before quoted, the Paymaster is to give to
Collectors

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Collectors upon whom he Indents any information which he may think useful as to the preparation of Cash in any particular situation at which he may have found it necessary to indent for it.

9 Under the preceding and first Par. I shall direct Mr. Smith to Communicate Monthly, at the time of sending off his Estimate to Madras to the Collectors of Coimbatore and the Ceded Districts or such others as he may have occasion to Indent upon, the amount which he has requested to receive by Bills upon them.

10 I shall give the necessary directions to the Collectors to forward as soon after receiving this information as will enable the Escort to reach their destination by the first Week in the ensuing month the Sum for which the Paymaster has Indented upon them.

11 I shall be careful that the Bills are made out for the Exact Sum which the Paymaster states he shall require at each station, and should any Deductions be made from

his

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his Estimates, they will be met by lessening the advance at Seringapatam upon which subject I shall address the Resident -

12 The only alteration this will occasion is, that the Bill will be delivered to the Collectors Servant, who comes with the money, or be sent to the Collector by Tappal, as may be most convenient, instead of being presented at his Cutcherry before the money leaves it -

13 I trust this Explanation which I have purposely made full, will Evince to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that there was nothing in this reference which the Regulations in Force did not fully provide for, and that any unusual Balance in the Paymasters Treasury at Seringapatam is unnecessary -

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ Cecil Smith
Accountant General

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genls. Office
22nd May 1807

To

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Fort St. George 28th May 1807

To John Smith Esqr.

Paymaster at Seringapatam

Sir

Your letter of the 10th Ultimo to the Military Paymaster General having been sent for my Report I request information upon the following Points.

1st The name of all the Garrisons within your Range.-

2d The place from whence the money is at present supplied them.-

3d Whether any and what more convenient place it can be sent from.-

4th The distance of each place from Seringapatam.-

5th The average amount of your Monthly Disbursements.-

Fort St. George
Account. Genl. Office
10th April 1807.

I am. &ca &ca
/Signed/ Cecil Smith
account. General

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The Accountant General

Fort St. George

Sir,

In consequence of your letter of the 10th. Instant I beg leave to submit the following

In reply to Quiries 1st. and fourth the names of the Stations paid by me, and their distance from Head Quarters are Vizt.

	Miles		
Bangalore	75.	Chittledroog	158.
Cantonment near Bangalore	80.	Paughur	159.
Nundydroog	104.	Hurryhur	206.
Sera	104.	Hulliall	290.
Marantaddy	80.	Bednore / nuggur /	206.

With respect to the other points detailed in your letter, the following is an average of the Sums required at the different Stations Monthly, and the manner in which the same are at present paid.

Seringapatam	Sr. Pags. 40,000	From amount furnished by the Mysore Resident the Balance from Receipts from Coimbatore.
Bangalore and Cantonment	25,000	

Nundydroog

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Nundydroog	1,200	From D: D:
Serah	100	
Marientaddy	300	
Chittledroog	4,800	From Receipts from the Ceded Districts
Paughur	500	
Hurryhur	500	
Hulliall	300	
Bednore/ nuggur/	4000	

Per month Pagodas 77,700

I am not aware that resources can be more conveniently obtained, than from the Collectors abovementioned - the Bills granted in my favor generally reach this place about the 28th or 30th of the month - the money arrives at Bangalore from Coimbatore about the 15th or 20th of the month, in the beginning of which payment should be made to the Troops. The resources from the Ceded Districts reach Chittledroog about the 20th or 22nd and Bidnore on the 4th or 5th of the ensuing month, by which means the Troops at the last mentioned Station, are in general a month in arrears.

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The foregoing average amount of monthly Disbursement does not include advances to the Engineer at Bangalore - the General Agent for Cavalry Supplies or to the agent for the purchase of Horses, as indents are not regularly received from these Officers. -

Seringapatam
15th April 1807

Sam - & ca & ca
/Signed/ J. Smith.
Paymr.

True Copies
/Signed/ Cecil Smith
Accountant General

Order thereon.

Ordered that the Military Paymaster General be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing letter for his information and guidance. -

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General. States that the Paymaster at

I have the honor to acknowledge the

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at Vellore may provide for the payment of the Cadet Company without being allowed an addition -al establishment for that purpose -

the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 14th Instant by which I am desired to consider and report upon an application from the Paymaster at Vellore for an establishment of Servants for the payment of the Cadet Company at the new Town of Cuddalore -

2 That a certain establishment of Servants is necessary for the payment of the Cadet institution I have no hesitation in admitting; when I consider however the number of Servants allowed to the Vellore Paymaster at the different stations within his range of payments and that he has already a considerable establishment at Pondicherry with a small one at the old Town of Cuddalore, I am of opinion that he might make such a distribution of the whole of his Servants as would render unnecessary an additional Establishment at the new Town of Cuddalore -

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Alex.r Orr

Mily Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George 23 May 1807

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Resolution thereon

The Board entirely concur in the opinion stated in the foregoing letter, ordered therefore that a Copy of it be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Paymaster General.

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding at Vellore

To the Secretary to Government

In the Military Department

Fort St. George

Sir

From the Commandant of Vellore = recommends the employment of 3,000 Coolies in Cleaning the Ditch of Vellore. =

On the 25th of last month I thought it my duty to suggest to the Military Board the necessity there was of employing a number of Coolies to assist the Pioneers in Cleaning out the Ditch at this station, that the work might be completed before the setting of the monsoon - but I have not been favored with any answer to my letter.

Captain Bagshaw Commanding the 1st Battalion of Pioneers again represented to me (the 21st Instant) that it was impossible to complete the work unless 3,000 Coolies were hired to assist -

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This Representation I forwarded to the Secretary to the Military Board, the same day on which I received it.-

I now take the liberty to request that you will state to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the necessity of complying with Captain Baysshaw's request. The Ditch is now almost dry, and if it can be cleared before the Rains set in, it will be a very great saving of expence to Government, and if Completed certainly very beneficial to the health of the Garrison.-

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

/Signed/ Ross Lang
Lieut. Col. Comm.g

Vellore
24th May 1807

Order thereon.

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

Lieutenant Stock recommended and appointed to be Commissary of Prisoners proceeding to the Isle of France.-

The President proposes that Lieutenant Arthur Stock of the 4th Regiment of Native Infantry be appointed Commissary in Charge of the French Prisoners of war proceeding to the Isle of France.- approved

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Approved and Ordered accordingly

W. Burbank

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Offic. Sec.