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11th August 1807 6933. Minute of the Commander in Chief — Submits Proceedings of the Medical Board; and states his Concurrence in Opinion with the Second member — against the restoration of Mr. Roxburgh to all the advantages of an Effective Surgeon —

6934. Orders thereon — New Regulations for the Medical Stores Department to take effect from the 1st — Ultimo —

11th D.o 1807 6935. Minute of the Commander in Chief — Captain Campbell of the 15th Regiment of Native Infantry — applies to proceed to Europe on Furlough: arrival Lieutenant Lindsay of Artillery, on Sick Certificate — submits a Memorandum of the Adjutant General relative to the inconveniences experienced from the Suspension of the order for the information of a Corps of Sepoy Boys. —

6940. Resolutions thereon —

6th D.o 1807 6941. From the Military Auditor General — States the Compensations proper to be granted to the Deputy Adjutant General at Hyderabad for paying the Families of Berar Detachment Sudeemits a Table of Pay for Cavalry Cadets, and reports that

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that Colors are not allowed to the Kings —
Regiments at the Charge of the Company. —

6946. Resolutions thereon. The Paymaster at Hyderabad
to pay the Families of the Beroar Detachment.

27th July 1807. Read From the Military Board. suggest that the Collec-
-tor of Masulipatam be directed to conclude a
contract for the Supply of Sheep for the use of that
Garrison adverst to the high price of Sheep, and
recommend that Measures be taken for preven-
-ting its further encrease recommend that the
carts brought from Cojamcotta with the Europe-
-an Regiment be returned under the Charge of
the Magistrate of Vellore. Submits an explana-
-tion from Lieutenant Colonel Norris of Engi-
-neer, and abide by their former opinions rel-
-lecting that Officer recommends eventually the
Construction of a Granary at Samulcottah and
other small Estimates. —

27th Do 1807. 6977. From the Military Board. report the fall of the —
Roof of the Admiralty House and the measures
taken to secure the same. —

27th Do 1807. 6978. From the Military Board. Further buildings re-
-commended for the accommodation of the Cadet
Company. — Submit an application from the
Barrack Master in Mysore for a Compensation
on account of the expence incurred in moving

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Cats from Bednore to Bangalore, and recommend that it be granted. —

27 July 1807 6991 From the Military Board. Recommend Payment of Bills. —

6994 The President recommends the removal of Lieutenant Colonel Norris from the Appointment of Superintending Engineer at Masulipatam, and that he be not entrusted with any employ untill the pleasure of the Court of Directs be known. —

12 August 1807 6995 To the Military Board generally approving their suggestions, reporting the resolution relative to Lieutenant Colonel Norris, and stating that a New Granary at Samulcotta is deemed unnecessary. —

6 Dc 1807 6998 From the Accountant General. States that measures already reported will prevent the recurrence of difficulty in paying the Troops at Bangalore.

6 D 1807 6999 From the Military Auditor General. States that he has retrenched the Tent allowance drawn by Captain Dawson of His Majesty's 89th Regiment under the late resolutions for granting to that Officer a Donation of one Years Allowance. —

7003 Minute thereon. —

7004 From the Paymaster at Vellore. Mrs Brumby requested

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to know the date from which her Pension is
to commence —

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7006 Orders thereon. —

6th August 1807 7007. From the Town Major - reports the manner in —
which the Three Seamen mentioned by the Court
of Direction have been disposed of also the
departure of Cuttack ub Mookh for masulipatam.

7009 Resolution thereon. —

4th Do 1807 Recd. From the Superintendant of Police - giving a brief
account of Mrs O'Brian. —

7010. To lie on the Table. —

28th July 1807 Recd. From the Officer Commanding the Malabar Pen-
sioners submits an application from Mr Macpher-
son to draw Pay as Quarter master of His
Majesty's 88th Regiment. —

7012 Order thereon

Recd. Petition from Certain Lascars - state that their
Pensions have been reduced by the late arrange-
ment for the pay of Native Invalids and
Pensioners, and Solicit redress. —

12th August 1807 7014. To the Military Auditor General - Desiring that
the Pensions of the non-effective Lascars
may not be affected by the G. O. of the
3d May last. —

4th Do 1807 7015. From the Commander in Chief - Learns under great
mortification of Government having passed
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— the resolution of directing the discontinuance
— of his pay and allowances till the alledged
demands of the Honourable Court are adjus-
-ted — Conceives that it is a duty alone that —
could impell his Lordship in Council to this
harsh measure — States his hard Case &c — Sub-
-mits a Copy of a mandate of His Majesty's
appointing him Lieutenant General, in the
East Indies, by which he thinks he is —
entitled to his pay and Subsistence of that
Rank &c.

5th August 1807 7020 President's Minutes — States that the Court of Directors having ordered a retrenchment of certain allow-
-ances received by the Commander in Chief, and
Sir John Cradock not having refunded the Money
Government are Compelled to oblige him tho
with great reluctance — States that it is Govern-
-ments duty so to do, to avoid the Charge of
disobedience — Thinks Sir John Cradock's Case a
hard one, and Concludes with recommending the
whole to the favourable Consideration of the
Honourable Court. —

6th Dec 1807 7026. Minute of the Commander in Chief, dwells lightly
upon the President's Minutes — Begs to explain
what he conceived to be misunderstood and
declares what the Articles of War regarding a

Solicitor

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Soldiers pay and Subsistence - concludes with pro-
-posing to give security of Certain Sums of money
that he may receive, till the decision of the
Honourable Court of Directors about it &c. -

7027 Minute thereon -

12 August 1807 7029 To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay
with Extract of the Commander in Chiefs Minute
and requesting that Government will authorize
the advance of Money therein stated on account
of the Agency for the purchase of Horses for
this Presidency - submitting Copy of a Letter from
the Officer Commanding in Malabar - relative
to Mr. Macphersons application for permission
to draw his pay and allowances as Quarter
Master of His Majesty's 88th Regiment - with
Extract of the Military Auditor Generals report
on the subject of his letter of the 1st Ultimo. -

12 Do. 1807. 7030 To the Military Auditor General - Confirming the
retrenchment of Gratuitous Tent Allowance drawn
by Captain Barrow. with Copy of a letter
regularly addressed by the Paymaster at Tor-
-dicherry to the Secretary of the Government
informing that Mrs. Barnsley is to receive the
additional Pension granted to her from the
supposed death of her late Husband and that
all letters of that nature should be submitted

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as prescribed - With Copy of a letter from the Resident at Mysoor who has been directed to place the Disbursement thereon mentioned to the account of Military Charges.—

7033. From. The Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. With General Return of the Army for July 1807.—

Ditto. From the Military Auditor General - Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Fort Saint George for the Current month.—

Ditto. From the Town Major of Fort Saint George - with Letter from the Officer Commanding at Masulipatam respecting two European - Portuguese forwarded as Prisoners from Hyderabad and requesting Instructions for their disposal —

Ditto To the Military Board. Transmitting Copy of a Letter from the Acting Magistrate at Onore.—

Ditto To the Military Auditor General. Directing Authority for payment of Bills recommended. With Extract of a further Letter from the Military Board and Copy of the Reply thereto relative to Cash supplied by the Barrack Master in Mysore. also with Extracts from Proceedings in the Military Department.—

7034. To the Military Paymaster General. With Copy of the Military Auditor Generals report on the additional

Estimate

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Estimate of Cash by the Paymaster at Fort St. George.. for the Current month. —

7034 From the Military Paymaster General - With Register of Bills drawn by the Paymaster at Poonah in June and July last. —

Ditto From the Military Auditor General. Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Fort St. George for the Current month. —

Ditto To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - with General Return of the Army for the month of July. —

10th August 1807 7035 Minute of the Commander in Chief - submits the opinion of Lieutenant General Macdowall that Seringapatam can never be rendered a Healthy Station for European Troops, states his own sentiments respecting the importance of that Fortress and suggests for consideration the expediency of forming a Cantonment for Europeans in the vicinity. —

15th Dec 1807 7041 To the Military Board. States the resolutions of the Board for Cantoning the European Troops belonging to the Garrison of Seringapatam at a small distance from that Station until the effect of the intended measure of discontinuing the celebration of Paddy on the Island can be ascertained desires their opinion

opinion respecting the best mode of erecting temporary Barracks for the purpose, as also in regard to the situation of the Cantonment.—

14th August 1807 7043 Minute of the Commander in Chief. States the Circumstances under which Lieutenant Brien of His Majesty's 30th Regiment has been desired to return to Europe, and submits for consideration whether that Officer is entitled to Passage money. Submits an application from Lieutenant Westcott of His Majesty's 77th Regiment for the continuance of his Indian Allowances, until he came embark for Europe.—

7050 Resolutions thereon.—

12th Dº 1807 7051 From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Requests that an advance of money ordered by the Commanding Officer of the Northern Division to a Detachment of Troops returning from Ganjam may be authorized.—

7058 Order thereon.—

16th July 1807 7064 From the Secretary at Fort William. Reports that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cotter has been ordered to proceed to this Presidency.—

7060 Order thereon.—

16th Dº 1807 Ditto From the Secretary at Fort William. Approving the Resolutions of this Government on the different Applications of Major Sir D. Baillie.—

Order.

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7068. Order thereon. —

10th August 1807. Ibid. From the President of the Committee of Military Fi:
=nance — Recommends that Major Bowes a=
Military Auditor General, may be appointed
a Member of the Committee in the place of
Lieutenant Colonel Orr. —

7064 Resolution thereon —

13 Do. 1807. Ibid. From the Military Board — report that they have
Stored Rice at Onore sufficient for six months —
recommend that the value of the Grains sold by
the President at Hyderabad may be brought
to account — Submit a Letter from the Banack
Master in Mysoor, and recommend that the
late Regulations respecting the Pay of the Ser=
=vants in that Department may be modi=
=fied — submit an Estimate of the expence
of enclosing the European Burial Ground
at the Mount —

— August 1807 7079 From the Military Board — submit Bills for
Works executed at Agoada and Cabo and state
their intention of giving their opinion whether
expences of that nature are to be borne by
the British or by the Portuguese Government
— Apply for other Bills of a similar discription
not yet passed for payment — Recommend payment
of various Bills and an advance of money —

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suggest the propriety of equalizing the allowances of the Peons in Public Offices —

15th August 1807 7087 To Ditto - in reply —

9th Dr 1807 7089 From the Town Major - submits for Sanction Bills for Colors purchased for the use of the Military Institution, and charges incurred in the Funerals of Natives Prisoners —

7090 From the Town Major - reports that he has confined a European Seaman found in the surf and — requests authority for issuing the usual supply of Clothing to the Prisoners of War —

15 Dr 1807 7092 To - in reply —

8th Dr 1807 7094 From the Acting Magistrate at Pondicherry — states his opinion respecting the allowances which it will be proper to the Prisoners of War remaining at Pondicherry after the dispatch of the Cartel Marquis Wellesley —

7011 Order thereon —

15 Dr 1807 Ford To — the Acting Magistrate of Pondicherry - Granting two thirds of their former allowances to the Prisoners of War remaining at that place with certain exceptions stated, and desiring further informations respecting Mr. Downes French Surgeon —

15th Dr 1807 7116 To the Secretary at Fort William - requests the determinations of the Supreme Government respecting the continuance

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continuance of a Pension to M. D. Etaing, French Prisoner of War. —

16th August 1807. 7118. To the Military Auditor General. Furnishing him with Copies of the Letter from Pondicherry regarding the pensions of Prisoners of War and of the reply. —

10th Dr. 1807. 7119. From the Military Auditor General. with a Statement of the expence of Lock Hospitals from January to March 1807. —

12th Dr. 1807. 7122. From the Commander in Chief. Stating his intention of resigning his situation as Commander in Chief of the Honourable Company's Forces as soon as he learnt his Lordships arrangement — with his intention of laying before Government a State of the Question that leads to the present Crisis &c.

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22d. Sent the following Letter.

To R. Parry Esqr.

Secretary to the Government at

Fort William.

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - With copy of Military Auditor Genl's Report relative to advance paid to Captn young at that Residency, and stating there being no objection to made proposed thereon for adjusting it - also from the Town Major of Fort St. George that an advance drawn on account of Mr Cadet Beyer of the Bengal Establishment has been repaid to the Paymaster at this Presidency -

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d April last, relative to an advance of Money paid at Fort William to Captain young on account of allo-
= wances due to him on the Commission which he formerly held in His Majesty's 34th Regiment.

2. I am further directed to request that you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the enclosed Copy of a Report which has been received from the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George

on

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on that subject, and to state that His Lordship in Council is not aware of any objection to the mode proposed by Major Bruce for adjusting the advance in question.

3. I have the honor to enclose the Copy of a letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George, reporting that an advance of Money which had been drawn in June last on account of Mr. Beyer, a Cadet for the Bengal Establishment, has been repaid to the Paymaster at this Presidency.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
22. July 1807

Sir,
Para 1.

Your &c.
Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy to Government

To Captain T. Sydenham
Resident at
Hydrabad

To the Resident at Hydrabad. With Copy of letter from the Military Board relative to the accounts of Captain Johnston late Superintendent of Brinjarries with Subsidiary force of Hydrabad, and desiring he will submit explanations on consideration of remarks in the accompanying Report of the Military Auditor General. Also

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also the grounds of his recommendation for transferring to debit of Captain Batchelor - 18000 Rupees now at Captain Johnstone's debit -

Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Military Board, relative to the accounts of Captain Johnstone late Superintendent of Bunjarries with the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad.

2. I am further directed to desire that in Communication with Captain Johnstone, you will submit to His Lordship in Council such explanations as may appear to you to be proper, on an attentive consideration of the remarks contained in the Report of the Military Auditor General, a Copy of which accompanies the letter from the Military Board.

3. His Lordship in Council desires that you will more particularly explain the ground of your recommendation for transferring to the Debit of Captain Batchelor, the Sum of 18,000 Rupees now standing to the debit

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of Captain Johnstone

Fort St. George
22d. July 1807.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Obedt. Servt.

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secy to Government

Received and sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos 68 69 – 70 – 71. –

From the Military Secretary to the Comr in chief.

From Lieutenant Colonel Reynell – requesting authority for an advance to Captain Welsh 1st Battalion 3d Native Infantry proceeding to Europe on Sick Certificate. –

From Ditto –

From – Ditto – Ditto –

requesting authority for an advance to Captain Farrant his

Majesty's –

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Majesty's 34th Regiment proceeding to Sea for
his Health.—

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To the Military Audi=
tor General.—

To the Military Auditor=
General.—Stating that Copy of his Letter has
been furnished to the Supreme Government for
adjustment as proposed, of sums advanced to Cap=
=tain Young at the Presidency of Fort William=
directing payment of enclosed Bills under expla=
=nation given—with Extract from proce=
=dings in this Department—also copy of let=
=ter from the Secretary at Bombay report=
=ing advances to Officers on this Establish=
=ment, and from the Town Major, sta=
=ting his having returned to the Paymaster
at Fort St. George the authorized sums drawn
on account of Mr. Beyer, Cadet on the
Bengal Establishment.—

To the Military Pay=
=master General.—

To the Military Pay=
=master General—With Copy of letter from
the Military Auditor General on the Gene=

=ral.—

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General Estimate of Cash for the ensuing Month.—

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Received and sent the undermentioned Letters intended in M: B: No. 72—73—74—75.—

From Captain &c.

From the acting Major of Brigade to H. M. Troops.

George — requesting an advance to Captain Dickens His Majesty's 34th Regiment proceeding to Europe.—

From — Ditto — Ditto

Requesting authority for an advance to Captain Carroll His Majesty's 78th Regiment.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To the Military Auditor General

Directing authority for advances to Captains Welsh and Sergeants of His Majesty's Regiments.—

To — Ditto — Ditto

—ing authority for advances to Captains Dickens and Carroll of His Majesty's Regiments.—

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At a Consultation

Present

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The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Craddock K.B.

24th July 1807. Commander in Chief.

William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes
} Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved. —

The Commander in Chief records the following Minute. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief —

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits a list of Lieutenant Colonels on the Establishment with the Dates of their Rank for transmission to the Court of Directors, in order that their Brevet Rank may be corrected. —

I have the honor to submit for transmission of the Honorable the Court of Directors by the Ships now under dispatch, a List of the Lieutenant Colonels of the Honorable Company's Service on this Establishment, shewing their several dates of Rank as Lieutenant Colonels, whether

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whether by Regimental Promotion or by His Majesty's
General Brevets founded on their Seniority as Majors—
This the Adjutant General has addressed to me with
a view to obtain the correction of the Brevets already
issued, which do not convey to the Officers concerned the
Rank their Regimental Promotion entitles them to
hold, and to guide their future Promotion to the rank
of Colonel agreeably to their relative Seniority with the
Officers of His Majesty's Army who may hereafter obtain
that Rank by the operation of General Brevets.—

Under the late arrange=
ment it appears irresponsible to the prevention of fur=
ther retrenchment that this information should be
transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors. It is my
intention to forward a Duplicate of the List to His Royal
Highness the Commander in Chief, and I request of your
Lordship in Council to solicit the Governments of Fort William
and Bombay to cause similar Lists of the Rank of Lieutenant
Colonels of those Establishments to be forwarded to me for the
same Purpose.—

Fort St. George
23rd July 1807.—

(signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.—

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List shewing the date of Commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the Officers of the Madras Establishment, holding that Rank, expressing in separate Columns, whether the Rank was obtained by regular advancement in succession to Vacancies in the Honorable Company's Service, or by His Majesty's Brevet dated 25th July 1807.

Names	Date of Commissn as Lieut. Colonel Regimental	By Hes Majestys Brevet
Patrick Alexander Agnew	4th October 1798	1st January 1800
Robert Mackay	12th " "	1st " "
Hector McLean	28th December "	1st " "
Gabriel Doveton	4th May 1799	
Alexander Cuppage	12th " "	1st January 1800
Aldwell Taylor	19th " "	
John Chalmers	31st July "	1st Jany 1800 4th M.t Brevet. 1st major
Alexander Dyce	18th August "	
Keith Macallister	4th September "	1st January 1800.
Honble Arthur Saltzager	4th " "	

Charles

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Names.	Date of Commissions as Lieut. Colonel in the Regimental	By Her Majesty's Brevet
Charles Corner	10th December 1799	
Robert Montague Strange	10th " "	
John James Durand	10th " " "	
James Brumbow	7th May 1800	
Francis Capper	17th June "	
John Cuppage	17th " "	
Ross Lang	17th " " "	
John Long	27th March 1801	
Charles Rumley	20th May "	
Robert Bell	26th Sept. "	29th April 1802
Treweay Clarke	18th Oct. "	29th " " "
Alexander Macleod	10th December "	
William Wilson	23rd Jan.y 1802	
James Innes	1st February "	
Colin Macauley	1st January 1803	
Joseph Pulston Hill	1st " "	
John Norris	1st " " "	
Thomas Parkinson	19th " "	Major 29th April 1802 Brevet — 3
John Bell		
John Dighton	25th Sept. 1803	
	2nd Jan.y 1804	

Thomas

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Names	Date of Commissn as Lieut. Colonel By His Majesty's Brevet	Regimental
Thomas Munro	19th Jany 1804	
William Shephard	1st May 1804	
Robert John Huxlestone	1st " "	
Alexander Deas	1st " "	
John Darley	19th " "	
Samuel Seton	28th " "	
Alexander Robertson	6th June "	
William Macleod	4th July "	
Edward O'Reilly	25th Sept "	
Henry Webber	21st " "	
Alexander Grenhill	27th " "	
George Bowness	2nd " "	
Jeremiah Simons	2nd " "	
Samuel William Ogg	2nd " "	
John Malcolm	2nd " "	
John Doveton	15th Oct "	
John Wilby Simons	12th Dec "	
William Berkeley	12th " "	
Nathaniel Forbes	26th Jany 1805	
Henry Nash	5th Feby "	

Augustus

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Names.	Date of Commn. as Lieut. Colonel by the Regimental	By the Majesty Brevet.
Augustus Floyer.	15th Jan. 1805	
Robert Moncton Grant	7th March "	
James George Graham	13th " "	
George Martin	16th " "	
Charles Godfrey	27th June "	
Andrew M.Cally	24th " "	
Alexander Baillie	9th July "	
Samuel Crane	25th " "	
Alexander Orr	25th " "	
William Jennyston	25th " Sept. "	
James Dunn	25th " Nov. "	
William Cunningham	31st " Jany 1806	
Thomas Hayes	31st May "	Major 29th April 1806 Hon: Brevet
George Hadow	11th July "	
Hugh Buchan	22d May 1807	
Thomas Marriott	21st June "	
James George Scott	4th July "	

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Order thereon.

Copy of the foregoing Minute, with the original List therewith submitted having been forwarded by the H. C. Extra Ship Innes to the Secretary at the India House for the purpose of being laid before the Honorable Court of Directors, it is further deemed proper that copies should also be furnished to the Governments at Fort William and Bombay, in order that similar information regarding the Rank of Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels may be obtained, for the purpose of being submitted by Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock to His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief.—

Ordered accordingly that the following letter be dispatched to the Secretaries at Fort William and Bombay.—

To R. Parry Esq.

Secretary of the Government at

Fort William

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor General

To the Secretary at Fort William (and Bombay) With a copy of the Minute of the Commander in Chief relative to the Rank Commissions of the Lieutenant Colonels in this Establishment—

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Establishment, and requesting similar information relative to the Rank of Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels on the Bengal/Bombay/ Establishment.—

*The same to the Secretary at Bombay.

General in Council the inclosed copy of a Minute which has been recorded by His Excellency the Commander in Chief at this Presidency, with a copy of the List of Officers to which it refers.—

2. A copy of that List has been forwarded to the Honorable Court of Directors agreeably to the recommendation of the Commander in Chief, and His Excellency being desirous of obtaining similar informations regarding the Rank of the Lieutenant Colonels and Colonels at the other Presidencies for the purpose of being transmitted to His Royal Highness the Commander in Chief &c. are directed by His Lordship in Council to request that a list corresponding with that now conveyed to you may be forwarded from Bengal, in order that the relative Brevet Rank of the Lieutenant Colonels and Colonels of that Establishment may be ascertained.—

Fort St. George
25th July 1807.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Pass.

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Read the following letter from the Military Board.

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To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

My Lord,

From the Military Board- recommend Bills for payment.-

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

No.1 — Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Canara for 172 Garce, 195 Measl and 6 Seers of Rice purchased for the several Stations in Canara, under authority of the Officer Commanding the Province, amounting to Pagodas — 12,346. 23 —

No.2 — Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Bangalore for 15 Garce of Paddy purchased for the Stores at Bangalore - amounting to Pagodas 605. 7 0

No.3 — Bill of the Commissary of Supply at Trichinopoly for Grain Gunny Bags supplied for the use of the 5th Regiment Native Cavalry - Amounting

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amounting to Pagodas 66.—

No 4— Bill of the acting Commissary of supply in the ceded Districts for Articles furnished for the use of the Lock Hospital at Gooty. Amounting to Pagodas 4. 27 " —

No 5— Bill of the Purser of the Honorable Company's Ship Cuffnells for 26 Parcies of Salt Provisions purchased for the Public Service. Amounting to Pagodas 754 " — " —

2. We have also the honor to forward two Bills for Provisions supplied to the Honorable Company's Pattamar Boats in February and June 1802, which were transmitted to us by the Garrison Storekeeper in Canara with his Letter of the 30th September of that year. These Bills were referred for report to the Military Auditor General under Date the 11th October 1802, Copy of his Report we have the honor to inclose. The payment of the Bills were suspended until certified Accounts of the prices of Provisions &c. could be obtained from the Collectors in Canara, which have since been received; and although the charges do not

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ipartly correspond with the Collector's rates, the Bills
sonot appear to the late Auditor General / whose ap.
Minute of the 9th July we have the honor to enclose /
to be unreasonable, and we therefore recommend
the Bills for the favorable Consideration of your
Lordships in Council, which Amount together to Rs.
=pees 503. 3. 41. —

Fort St. George
13th July 1807.

We have the honor to be.
My Lord.
Your
Your
Your

J. F. Cradock
P. A. Agnew
J. Munro.
P. Bruce

(Signed)

Report of the Military Auditor General on the
=dry Bills transmitted by the Paymaster in Kana=
=ra, in Letters, dated 27th and 30th September 1802.
referred for report in Meeting 11th October 1802.

The two Bills which accompanied
Mr. Reeve's Letter of the 27th September being now
supported by the Certificate of the Command=
=ing Officer of the Station may be authorized for pay=

=ment

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Payment, but the two, which accompanied the other Letter, dated the 30th September / although supported by the detailed account of Provisions supplied for the use of the Honorable Company's Armed Boats / cannot for the present be authorized for payment, in consequence of the Order of Government communicated to the Military Auditor General in an Extract of a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department to the Military Board, under date the 27th of August 1802.

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George 15th October 1802

(Signed) J. Brunton
Mily Audr Genl

Extract of a Letter from the Secretary of Government in the Military Department to the Military Board dated 27th August 1802.

His Lordship in Council has observed with much concern that the established Regulations of the public Service have been found insufficient to prevent an unnecessary Expenditure of the public Money in the Provinces of Malabar and Kanara, and considers it a

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expedient that the most efficient checks should be applied for restraining the suspected abuses pointed out in the Minute of the Military Auditor General.—

With this view, the Governor in Council has directed that the Collectors in these Provinces shall be called upon to furnish a certified Account of the Expence attending the hire of Boats and Vessels, and of the prices of Provisions in their respective Divisions, and until that information shall have been received, I am directed to desire that the payment of any charge of an extraordinary nature connected with the Military Disbursements in Malabar and Canara, which you shall not consider to be reasonable in its Amount, may be suspended.—

(A true Extract)

(Signed) G. Buchan

Secy to Govt.

(A true Copy of the Extract)

(Signed) J. Brunton

Mily Audt. Genl.

Report—

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Fort St. George 24th July 1807.

Report of the Military Auditor General on a Letter from the Paymaster in Kanara - dated the 28th and received on the 29th Ultimo. -

The two Bills alluded to supplied for the use of the Honorable Company's Pattamar Boats in February and June 1802, and were referred for Report to the Military Auditor General under date the 11th October 1802 - the Military Auditor General's Report thereon is dated the 15th of that Month, and it appears that payment of the Bills was suspended until Certified accounts of the Prices of Provisions &c. could be obtained from the Collectors in Kanara whose Accounts have since been received, but they are not so complete as could be wished - the Military Auditor General however has compared the charges with the prices contained in the Collectors Accounts, and does not find any Material difference altho' they do not exactly correspond, in some instances the charges are a little higher than the Collector's prices, in other

Lfs,

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lfs. but upon the whole they do not appear un=
=reasonable with reference to the Collectors r=
rates. –

Military Auditor Generals /Signed/ Alexr. Orr
office Fort St. George 9th July 1807. Pmstr and Dy. Genl.

/True Copies/

(Signed) H. Swain
Actg. N. L. Pr. B.

Ordered that authority be gi=
=ven thereon. – for the payment of the Bills recommended
in the foregoing Letter. –

Read the following letter –

From the
Military Paymaster General. –
To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have to request that you
will be pleased to obtain the permission of H.
the Right Honorable the Governor in coun=
=cil for the Securities entered into by Pro=
=Petre Cherry on being appointed Paymaster –
to the Subsidiary Force with His Highness the
Nizam –

From the Military Paymaster General – Requests that Mr. P. Cherry's Security Bonds as Paymaster to the Nizam's Detachment and to the army com=manded by General Harris may be re==turned. –

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Nixam and to the Army under the Command of Lieu-
tenant General Harris being forwarded to my Of-
fice, in order that they may be delivered up to him,
as he has finally adjusted all Accounts with my
Office.—

I am
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily Paymr Genl

Fort St. George
20th July 1807.—

Order thereon.

Ordered accordingly.

From the Town Major.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Town Major.
Reports the admission
of Two Patients into the
Lunatic Hospital.

I have the honor to inform you that I
have authorized the admission of George Mackelar and
Richard Hartwell Privates in His Majesty's 61st Regiment
into the Lunatic Hospital agreeably to the accompanying Certificates.—

I have the honor to be
Your most obedient
(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Major.

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George 17th July 1807.—

I.—

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I do hereby certify that I have ex-
-amined Richard Hartwell private in His Majes-
-tys 94th Regiment and have found him a fit
object for admission into the Lunatic Hospital.-

Fort St. George (Signed) And.w Berry.
July 11th 1807. 3d. Member Medical Board

I do hereby certify that George Mackeeler Private in His Majestys 94th Regi-
-ment is insane and have found him a fit object for the Lu-
-natic Hospital.-

Fort St. George (Signed) And.w Berry
July 11th 1807. 3d. Member Medical Board.

Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the fore-
-going letter be furnished for the information and
guidance of the Military Auditor General.-

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Town Major-
States the result of
his inquiries res-
-pecting the three
supposed Seamen
sent from the Cape
by the Dutch Govern-
-ment.-

In obedience to the orders of
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
communicated to me in the letter of the Secretary in
the Military Department dated the 1st Instant.-

I have-

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I have made particular enquiries respecting the three men therein alluded to, who came to India on the Amazon in the Year 1804.

The result is, that they had not all been bred Sailors, altho' the necessity of their leaving the Cape of Good Hope and the State of their pecuniary circumstances may have induced some of them to agree to work for their passage to India.

J. Thompson was a Sailor by Trade and now works with Mr Goodall in the Fort.

J. Ballard is said to have been once an officer in the Navy. He is at present a Constable in Madras.

William Holland was formerly an officer in the Kings Service. He proceeded to Bengal and enlisted in the 25th Dragoons and is now a Serjeant in that Regiment at Arcot.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

&c. &c. &c.

Signed R. Barclay

Town Major

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
25th July 1807.

Received

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the information con=
=veyed in the foregoing letter be stated to the Honora=
=ble Court of Directors.=

From the acting Magistrate at
Pondicherry.=
To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Acting Ma=
=gistrate at Pondicherry=
submits for sanction
charges incurred on
account of shipping
Provisions on the Cas=
=tle, and for carrying
the Gun Carriages from
the Wreck of the Tw=
=lenette.

At the request of Captain Stock
Commissary of French Prisoners embarked on
the cartel Ship Marquis Wellesley, I procured
a supply of sundry Articles of provisions and ar=
=rack amounting to Pagodas 58. 34. 40.=
which were sent on board that Ship, a bill
for the Expence of those Articles having been
presented to Captain Stock he requested I=
would pay the Amount, and forward the=
bill to the Presidency as a Voucher.= I beg=
therefore the sanction of the Right Honora=
=ble the Governor in Council for this Dis=
=bursement.=

A bill from the Master atten=
=dant

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attendant at this place for Boats employed upon the Castle during her stay in these Roads in=
=cluding a charge for Water Amounting to
Pagodas 24. 35. 28. likewise writes on your hire=
=with; and Requests the favor of you to solicit
the permission of His Lordship in Council to
charge the Amount in my Accounts.—

In consequence of a Letter=
from the Accountant General under date the
2nd Instant I paid to Mr. C. Farmer the
late Master Attendant at this place the sum=
of P. 365. F. 12. C. 40 being the amount of the Ex=
=pences incurred by him in saving the Gun=
=Carriages &c. belonging to the Honora=
=ble Company from the Wreck of His Ma=
=jesty's Ship the Tubenter, which Ship was
cast near Pondicherry on the 16th October 1805=
On forwarding the receipt of the Master Attend=
=ant for the Amount to the Last Seasons at=
Fort St. George, he informed me that Credit could
not be given me for the Amount until the Bills
of which Slip I have to enclose a Copy I had received
the=

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the Sanction of Government.—

I shall be greatly obliged by your sub-
-mitting these Circumstances to the Consideration
of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in
order to my receiving the Sanction of this Board in
Council for charging in my Accounts the sums dis-
-bursed on this Account.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedt Servt

Pondicherry
15th July 1807.—

(Signed) E. F. Fallofield
Actg Magistrate and Collector

To E. F. Fallofield Esqr
Collector of
Pondicherry & Cuddalore

Sir,

Para 1

I Request you will advance to
Mr. Vernon Master attendant at Pondicherry, such
sums of Money as you may upon his explanation
deem requisite to defray the expenses attendant on
the Gun Carriages saved from the Wreck of the Fou-
-drette, taking his receipt in Duplicate for the sums
so advanced.—

Your—

6495.

Fort St. George 24th. July 1807.

2nd

You will be pleased to debit the Amount advanced to the Military Department in your Month-ly Account, and transmit me of the receipts to the Sub Treasurer retaining the other to accompany your Accounts as a Voucher.

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals Office
2nd April 1806.

I have the honor to be
Your &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountt. Genl.

(A true copy)
(Signed) E. W. Falloofield
Actg Magistrate and Collector.

To E. W. Falloofield Esqr.
&c. &c.

Sir,

I am directed by the Accountant General to return the Receipt enclosed to me in your letter of the 8th. inst. July, and to inform you that Credit cannot be given to you for the Amount until the Bill in question has received the sanction of Government.

Fort St. George
9th August 1806.

I am &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) W. Linley Sub Treasurer
(A true Copy)
(Signd) E. W. Falloofield
Actg Magistrate and Collector.

To

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To the Accountant General 34

Fort St. George.

Sir,

In consequence of the dir-
-ections contained in your Letter under date the
2nd April last (copy whereof for your readier in-
-formation waits on you enclosed) I paid Mr.
E. Pernon Master Attendant at Pondicherry on
the Account of his Bill for the whole Expence
incurred by him in saving the Guns, Gun-
Carriages, and Stores from the Wreck of His Ma-
-jesty's Ship La Tulerette, including their re-
-paught to Madras and forwarded one receipt to
the Sub Treasurer; and a Duplicate thereof ac-
-companied my Monthly Accounts as a
Voucher.

By a Letter from the Sub-Treasurer
of the 9th Instant (copy whereof accompanies this)
I find it is Necessary that the beforementioned
charge should receive the Sanction of Government
previously to its being admitted to my Credit. Re-
-quest therefore to be favored with your advice in
regard.

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regard to the proper mode of bringing this subject=
under the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Go=
=vernor in Council.—

I beg leave to inclose copy of a Letter
from the Secretary of Government to the Marine
Board, and of those from the Secretary of that Board
to the Master attendant at Pondicherry on this Sub=
=ject.—

Pondicherry
21st. August 1806.—

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

(Signed) E. W. Fallofield
Collector

(A true Copy)
(Signed) E. W. Fallofield
Actg Paymaster and Collector

To Ernst William Fallofield Esq.
Collector of
Cuddalore and Pondicherry

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 21st August
last, I am directed by the Accountant General to in=
=form you that you are to submit Mr. C. Prince's Bill
for

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For expences incurred in saving the Stores &c.
of the Pulicatte vessel to Government, in order that
they may receive sanction. — 35 —

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals Office
13th November 1806.

Sir

Yrs &c.

(Signed) C. H. Huggenson
D. A. G.

A true Copy

(Signed) E. H. Falloseild
Actg Magistrate and Collector

List of the Packet.

1 Letter to the Chief Secretary to Government dated
15th July 1807. —

2 Bill of the Commissary of French Prisoners
of War for provisions &c. &c. purchased at
Pondicherry. —

3 Bill of the Master Attendant at Pondicherry
for Boat-hire to the Cartel Ship Marquis
Wellesley. —

4 Bill with account particulars of the Expences

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incurred in Saving the Ordnance and Stores embarked on board the Ship La Fauvette lost the 16th. October 1805; and likewise Expence of Freight for the Ordnance to Madras.-

5 Copy of a Letter from the Accountant General dated the 2nd. of April 1806.-

6 Copy of a Letter from the Sub-Treasurer - Dated the 1st. August 1806.

7 Copy of a Letter to the Accountant General dated the 28th. August 1806.

8 Copy of a Letter from the Deputy Accountant General dated 13th. November 1806.-

9 List of the Packett.-

(Signed) C. W. Falloofield

Acting Magistrate and Collector

Certified

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Ordered that authority be given for the admission of the charges stated in the forego=ing letter.

Order thereon.

From the Committee of Health at Seringapatam.

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you the Further Proceedings of the Com=mittee.

I beg leave to notice to you that the saving being likely to result from the Stores found in the Fort being used, and the Economy recommended to be observed by the Superintending Engineer, there appears a saving in one Estimate of 166 Pagodas 28 fanams, and in the other a Saving of Pagodas 171 : 11 fa=nams

From the Committee of Health at Seringa=patam by the work executed by the superintend=ing Engineer, and that a further advance of Pagodas 2,000 is re=quired - Report the intention of Major Wilks to proceed towards the Pro=montory.

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finance to Cash. The Committee has reason to believe that the same will accrue throughout from the Improvements resolved upon. —

Seringapatam
15th July 1807. —

(Signed) J. H. Symons
Magistrate

Farther Proceedings of the Committee, appointed by Government on the 7th April 1807. —

Seringapatam, 14th July 1807.

Present. —

Lieutenant Colonel Symons, Magistrate.
Major Wilks. Barrack Master.
Captain De Havilland, Superintending Engineer.
Lieutenant Cadell; Acting Town Major.

1. The Superintending Engineer laid before the Committee, his Estimates for the construction of the Principal Sewer, and for enlarging the Drain through Rampart and Fausse Braye, which Works he reports completed. —

2 The Committee has examined the Works, and is satisfied that they are executed in a proper manner, and by these Improvements one of the most filthy Parts of the Town is converted into a clean and convenient Street. The Committee fully approves of the mode here adopted of having a Drain in the Centre of the Street with Lateral Channels and Cesspools. —

3 Having examined the Sewer which is at present

constructing

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constructing in Barrack Street, the Committee finds it in an advan=
=ced state and well executed.=

4. The Committee proceeds to point out to the Super=
=intending Engineer, such Drains as are next to be undertaken and
requests that he will prosecute the Work with all possible dispatch.=

5. At the request of the Superintending Engineer, and in
consideration of the usual advance in his Estimates not having yet
been passed by Government the Committee resolves to recom=
=mend to the Officer Commanding to Sanction a further ad=
=vance of (2,000.m) Two thousand Pagodas to Cap=
=tain De Havilland, to enable him to go on with the Im=
=provements resolved upon.

6. Major Wilks states that as at present there is
nothing of Moment to detain him as a Member of the Commit=
=tee, he intends proceeding tomorrow towards Bangalore, on the
Business of his Department, where he expects to receive
the Leave of absence, for which he has applied to proceed to
the Presidency.=

7. The Committee resolves
to adjourn.=

/A true Copy/
(Signed) George Cadell
Act.J Town Major

Estimate=

6501.

Estimate of the Expense incurred in the Construction of the Main Sewer ordered by the Committee appointed by Government at the Current Prices of the Station.—

Seringapatam 14th July 1804.

Measurement— Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superl. Feet	Cubic Feet		Nature of Work—	Rupees	Fanams	Cash	Rupees	Fanams	Cash	Rupees	Fanams	Cash
910	8	8	"	"	58240	Excavation for the Sewer	..	..	15	7	16	260	..	..	..
910	6	"	54	60	"	Paving with wrought Stone w.th a course of loose Stone and one of Jelly underneath in chunam in all about 13 Inches thick	7	31	40	17	32	423	6	24	
910	2	2½	"	"	4550	The two walls of the Sewer w.th Brick & Chunam	..	2	70	7	16	311	4	20	
845	6	3/	..	"	3802½	Arch work Brick in chunam	..	3	40	7	16	316	36	60	
910	4	"	36	40		Brick Cement Plaster to the Interior of y.e walls									
845	4½	"	40	14		O.n to the Arch									
		Total	76	54		Brick Cement Plaster	2	..	..	7	16	153	3	29	
65	5	..	3	25		Covering 13 openings in the Arch with large Stones in chunam about 7/n Inches thick	4	36	60	7	16	15	35	37	
													480	17	10
						1 Cesspool and lateral Channel—									
16	3	6	"	"	288	Excavation	..	..	15	7	16	1	12	"	
16	2¼	"	"	"	36	Paving the Channel									

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16.	2	"	"	32		Covering do } with Stone & Chunam					
			Total	66	"	Stone & Chunam about 4 Inches thick		2	31 46	ft. Sqr	1 3643
16	1	3/4	"	"	12	Both walls Brick in chunam -					
3	3	4	"	"	36	Cesspools do do					
					48						
			deduct		7	The Interior of Cesspool					
			Total		41	Brick and Chunam			270	ft. Cub. ft.	2 3370
			0		42	Brick cement to the chunam work		2	"	"	" 3522
						1 Grating 1½ feet Square weighing 35 lbs. made of Bucket Barrels and fixed in a frame of wrought Stone, with Lead without the Price of the Iron and lead received from the Stores		1	21 -	each 1 21 -
							Total Cesspool				8 1255
						22 Cesspools & Chan.. as above					182 2 10
											1,663 2 20
						Deduct Excavation by the Pioneers					260 " "
						Expence incurred by the Superintending Engineer — Total Pagodas					1,403 2 20

(Signed) F.D. Havilland
Sup.t Engineer -

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N.B. The reduction of the Prices in the above Estimate for Stone and Chunam by the use of the stones found in the Fort is equal to a saving of Pagodas 166 " 28 - on the Amount for this Service.

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Detailed Estimate of the Expence incurred in enlarging the Drain through the Ramparts and Fausse Bray— at the current prices of the Station.—

Seringapatam July 14th 1807.

Measurement—

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup. Cub. Feet	Nature of Work—							
				Removing the Earth as pr. past Estimate accompanying and dated 4th May 1807—	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash.	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash.
					"	"	"	161	1	70
7	"	4	83	Pavement in different parts	6	"	"	pr. sup. ft. 28	4	15
"	"	"	1462	Raising the walls of the old Drain in different parts with Stone and Chunam	2	40	pr. cub. ft.	85	35	"
"	"	"	486	Brick and Chunam walls in some parts where there were not sufficient Stones	2	70	pr. Do.	33	11	20
7	1/2	"	546	Arch work in Chunam	"	3	60	pr. Do.	45	21	"
				Cement to the Interior of the Brick Work							
"	"	9	69	Covering Stone in Chunam mostly with these on the spot	4	"	"	pr. sup. ft.	38	31	74

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			Rebuilding the Exterior and interior revet= =ments of the Faupet Bray and the in= =terior revetment of the Rampart in Stone and Clay as Pr. last Estimate			55 30 60
			Rebuilding the Parapets as Pr. Do			41 3 "
10	5	5	Rebuilding part of the Exterior revetment	250	2 10 Pr. Cub. Ft.	14 37 "
			of the Rampart pierced through to enlarge the Drain			576 31 52
			Work Mentioned in the N.B. of the Pr. Estimate but not included			
			Taking down old revetments of Stone and Clay	1341	20 Pr. Do.	7 41 20
			Do. Stone and Brick Chunam Revetments and Parapets	850	40 Pr. Do.	10 5 — 18 4 20
					Total Pagodas	534 35 72

N.B. By using part of the old Drain (which was Sanctioned by the Committee) a saving of Pagodas 171 " 11 " 18 — on the original Estimate has been obtained —

(Signed) J. H. D'Havilland
Supg Engr

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Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Report be furnished to the Military Board, and that they be desired to submit such observations on it as they may consider to be proper. —

Ordered also that authority be given for the payment of the sum of Pagodas 2000 recommended by the Committee to be advanced to the Superintending Engineer. —

From the Secretary at Bombay and at Fort William. —

To George Buchan Esq.

Actg. Secretary to the Government at Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council, to transmit to you, a copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency dated the 5th. Instant, and to request to be informed whether the colours for His Majesty's Regiments be supplied at Fort St. George at the expence of the Honble Company or otherwise. —

From the Secretary at Bombay to enquire, if under this Presidency Colours are furnished to H. M. Regiments at the expence of the Company.

Bombay Castle
1st. July 1807. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
(Signed) H. Worsley
Secy to Govt.

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To Francis Warden Esqr. No 1
Secretary to Government.

Sir

I am directed by the Military Board to request you will inform the Honorable the Governor in Council, that they have received an Indent from Lieutenant Colonel Adams for a Set of new Colours for His Majesty's 78th Regiment, with which they do not feel themselves authorized to comply, without the express sanction of Government; the expenditure on this account ought, strictly speaking, to be a Regimental one, altho' the Military Board understand that in one or two late Instances, Government were pleased to defray charges of a similar Nature.—

I have &c.

Military Board office
5th June 1807.

(Signed) James Hallett
Secretary

/True Copy/
(Signed) R. F. Goodwin
Secy to Govt.

Ordered that the Military Auditor General

Order thereon.

&c.

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he desires to state the usage at this Residency in the case in question. —

To G. Strachey Esq.

Secretary to the Government at

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th Instant, and to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that in reference to the Military Paymaster General at this Presidency it appears that Messrs. G. Hutchinson, James Plunkett, Lieutenant Governor and Collector, did not receive the advance of 200 Rupees for which they had applied respectively. —

From the Secretary at Fort William confirming the statement of certain Cadets respecting the non-payment of an authorized advance to them at that Residency. —

Fort William
the 2nd July 1807.

I am
Sir
Your Most
(Signed) R. Perry
Secy Mily Dept.

6508. Fort St. George 24th July 1807.

Minute thereon -

Ordered that a copy of the fore-going letter be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General -

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From the Resident at Hydrabad -

To George Buchan Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

I have at length been able, after many Delays and much Difficulty to dispose of the Damaged Rice belonging to the Honorable Company in the City of Aurungabad. The rice was originally stored for the use of the army under Major General Sir Arthur Wellesley - some part of it was issued upon Indents to the British Troops and Detachments in the Neighbourhood of Aurungabad, and the Remainder, having been left at Aurungabad two Rainy Seasons under very indifferent Cover, and I am afraid little attended to by the Nizam's officers became so much damaged as to be Scarcely -

From the Resident at Hydrabad reports the sale of some damaged rice at Aurungabad -

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scarcely fit for use —

2nd I sent a confidential Person some time ago to superintend the sale of the Rice who furnished me with samples of it by which it appeared to be Scarcely fit for Consumption — however by offering it at Moderate Prices and taking advantage of the State of the Markets in the Neighbourhood of Aurungabad, my agent at length succeeded in disposing of the whole of the Rice for Hydrabad Rupees 36,075. 6. — a Part of this sum has already been brought to the Credit of the Company in my General Account Current, and the Remainder will be brought to the Public Credit on my Accounts for the Present Month —

3rd A Person on the part of the Minister accompanied my agent both to give him assistance and to check his Accounts, and the Statement of the sales has been verified by the seal and Signature of the Minister Servant, and of the Sonbahdar and Public Accountant ... of Aurungabad

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1st. Enclosed a Translation of the Statement of which I have retained the Original as the Voucher for the General Accounts of this Residency.—

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Hydrabad
July 8th. 1807.

I have the honor to be
Sir, Sir, Sir,
(Signed) Thos. Sydenham
Resr.

Translation of a Statement of the Quantity of Rice contained in the Granary at Aurungabad and of the Rates at which it was sold by Mulhar, and Mirza Ruyeb Olla Beg, under the Authority of Captain Sydenham Resident at Hydrabad.—

Received at Hydrabad June 21st. 1807.

Rice originally lodged in the Granary — Pat: M: S: Pal: 2: S: Pal: M: S:
on account of the Honble Company, according
to the Statement of Futteh Chund Persoon
in the Service of Rajah Mohipat Ram — 8,000.—.—.—
Sr. on account of the Rajah ——— 498.—34—
8,498.—34—
Deduct the Amount of Issues made by Futteh
Chund to the Officers of the Honble Company as=

by—

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by the Accounts in his Possession — 4869-2-24-

Deficient on Measurement — 397-7-10

Distributed by Rajah —

Mooljee Naig —	18	"	5265-1-24
			3237-2-

Sold to Syaram Pundit for Moonroot — Pale. M. S. Rs. a Ps.

Moolk	511	"	fa 5110 "
Sold at Aurungabad	284-1-10	3409 "	6
Ditto	1196	"	17,301 "
Ditto	3	"	36 "
Ditto	4	"	30-76-0
Sold at Bidnapore	300	"	3000 "
Ditto at Jalnapore	50	"	570-8-
Ditto at Dowlatabad	884	"	11072 "
Total	3232-2	36079	" 6

Attested by the Seals of Meranch Moonroo Ram
ally Khan, Sunbahsar of Aurungabad Balajee
Saha, Mortoozuddy, and Mirza Muzaboolla Beg

(A true Translation)

(Signed) Henry Russell

6512.

Fort St George 28th July 1807.

Order thereon.

Ordered that copies of the foregoing letter be furnished to the Military Board and to the Military Auditor General for their information and guidance.

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Ordered also that the Resident at Hyderabad be apprized of the satisfaction of the Board at the arrangement which he has reported.

Read the following Letter from the Accountant General.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th Instant with the Extract of Consultation thereon Enclosed, and to forward Copies of my Letter to the Sub. Treasurer in consequence, also of that Officer's reply, and of its Enclosure from his Excellency the Commander in Chief.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Cecil Smith

Accountt. Genl.

From the Accountant General enclosing copy of his Instructions to the Sub Treasurer for calling on the Commander in Chief to discharge the Demand made on him by order of the Court of Directors. Also copies of the replies from the Sub. Treasurer, and the Commander in Chief, stating the reasons of the latter for not discharging the Demand.

Fort St. George

Accountant Generals office

28th July 1807.

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To the Sub-Treasurer

Sir,

Para 1 Government having forwarded to this Office a Retrenchment against His Excellency the Commander in Chief for the purpose of its being put into the proper channel to demand payment, I send you Copy of the same, and request you will cause another Copy to be made, and after affixing your receipt to it forward it to His Excellency for payment.

2d When received you will credit the Head of Military Paymaster General's Office by your receipt to that Officer for the amount.

Fort St. George
Lieutenant Generals Office
26th July 1807.

I am
Sir
Your obt. Servt.
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Actg Adjt. Genl.

(A true copy)
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Actg Adjt. Genl.

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Fort St. George 24th July

To the Accountant General

Sir

H H

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 16th Instant enclosing a Retrenchment against his Excellency the Commander in Chief, a Copy of which with my receipt affixed thereto has been forwarded to His Excellency, with a letter from me requiring Payment - I have the honor to enclose a copy of His Excellency's Answer to my application. —

Fort St. George
General Treasury
24th July 1807.

I am
Sir,
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) J. Kenworthy
Sub Treasurer

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountant General -

I this

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Fort St. George 24th July 1807.

John Wentworthey Esqr.

Sub Treasurer

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of this day, ordering the amount of Pardies to be refunded by me, and also your receipt for the same.

This application has been the subject of much representation on my part, wherein I have endeavored, as a Duty I owe to my own situation, to delay the settlement, till various circumstances of claim on my side were adjusted, the validity of which I am persuaded will be acknowledged by the Honorable Court of Directors.

It gives me concern, that I am not adequately prepared to appear for a moment in opposition to orders received from the respected Authorities concerned, but I trust with confidence to the Power and Justice of my representations

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=sultations, and the Liberality and Equity, that attend the Ultimate Decision of the Honora=ble Court, whenever the full Particulars of a case are submitted to their Judgement.

July 17th 1807.

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

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. Kenworthey
Sub Treasurer

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountt. Genl.

Minutes thereon. The Commander in Chief with-draws from the Board, that the subject of his retrenchment may be fully dis=cussed.

The Commander in Chief being desirous that the above subject should be fully dis=cussed by the Board, requests permission to withdraw for the present from Council, which is accordingly granted.

The Advocate General is called into assistance in the discussion.

The Board wishing to be assisted with the advice of the Advocate General on the ques=tion which has occurred, the attendance of Mr.

Anstruther

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Instruction is accordingly required.—

Ist It appears that the Commander in Chief has not expressed any decided opinion with regard to the repayment of the sums which have been required from His Excellency by the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, and the Board feeling the necessity of bringing the question to a determination, with the observance at the same time of every degree of delicacy due to the rank and character of the Commander in Chief, the general nature of the case is accordingly described under this view in communication with the Advocate General.—

The Commander in Chief not having expressed himself decidedly in respect to the repayment of the sums ordered to be repaid the Board is of opinion that the question should be brought to a determination with all possible delicacy towards His Excellency.

The Board conclude that the Commander in Chief will not have any difficulty in fulfilling the tenor of the acknowledgment which he subscribed at the period when it was decided that he should be permitted to draw certain authorized allowances, beyond those which had been attached to his station of His Excellency's Predecessors, and in regard to the amount of allowance which His Excellency

It is concluded that the Commander in Chief will draw the allowances drawn by him and those drawn by his Predecessors, and resolved that the repayment of the amount drawn by Mr. Cox account of arrear of Salary shall be regulated by means of Bills drawn

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his appointment in England, to the pay-
=ment of which arrear the Honorable
Court of Directors have strongly objected.
it only remains for the Board to deter-
=mine that the claim shall be adjus-
=ted through the channel of the Com-
=pany's Law Officer.

The Board wants on every account
feel the greatest concern that the
present question should be rendered
a matter of public Discussion in a
Court of Law: and it is to be hoped that
such an alternative cannot be necessary.
The Board are also earnestly desirous
of avoiding the necessity of any further per-
=sonal discussion with a Colleague for whom
they cannot but entertain every sentiment of re-
=gard. On the whole therefore the Board are of opinion
that the course most satisfactory to them-
=selves, and most respectful to His Excellency

The Board's great aversion to a pub-
=lic discussion of the question in a
Court of Law and to any further personal
discussion with the Commander in chief
The Advocate General therefore empowered
to communicate with Mr. C. regarding
the most expedient mode of procedure.

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The Commander in Chief will be to refer the points at present under Deliberation to the Advocate General, and to enquire what Steps are to be Commenced with His Embassy regarding the most expedient mode of procedure.

E Hawkins

Chd Wharton

Mercer

H Petrie

Oakes.

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25 Sent the following Letters:

To the President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to You the Copy of a Letter from the Acting Magistrate at Onore, and to desire that You will give such orders as may be proper for releiving the wants of the Troops at that Station, if Your interference should continue necessary— It is at the same time proper to observe that the conduct of Lieutenant Brown would have incurred the severest displeasure of His Lordship in Council, if that Officer had carried into effect the Violent measures which he appears to have threatened.—

To the Military Board— Desiring they will give orders for relieving the wants of the troops at Onore, if still necessary and that the Carrying into effect the Violent measures threatened by Lieut. Brown would have incurred the severest displeasure.—

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

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25th July 1807

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 acquaint You that authority has been given for the payment of the Bills recommended in Your letter of the 13th Instant. —

To the Military Board. Payment of Recommended Bills. Authority acquainting they will submit observations respecting Works and Estimates referred to in further Proceedings of the Committee of Health at Seringapatam.

2 I am directed to transmit to You the enclosed Copy of the further Proceedings of the Committee of Health at Seringapatam, and to desire that You will submit to His Lordship in Council such observations as You may consider to be proper with respect to the Works and Estimates referred to in those Proceedings. —

3 I enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad reporting the Sale of some damaged Rice belonging to the Honorable Company. —

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25th July 1807

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

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To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

Para 1st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of the annual Statement of the Military establish=ments under this Presidency, as they stood on the 30d of April last, and to acquaint You that a Copy of the letter which accompanied that Document has been transmitted to England by the Honorable Company's Extra Ship Indus for the information of the Court of Directors.—

2 I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the Bills recommended in the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Military Board dated the 13th Instant.—

3 I am also directed to desire that You will authorize the payment of the Bills mentioned in the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the acting Magistrate at Pondicherry.—

4 I am directed to desire that You will state whether it has been customary for His Majesty's

To the Military Auditor General—Stating that the annual Statements of the Military Establishments on 30th April last, and Copy of the Letter accompanying, have been transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors by the Indus—Directing authority for payment of Bills recommended by the Military Board—Also of Bill mentioned in Copy of letter from the acting Magistrate at Pondicherry—Desiring he will state whether it is customary to furnish His Majesty's Regts on this Establishment with Colours at the Company's expence for the information of the Government of Bombay—with report of the Committee of Heal that Seringapatam, of an advance to the Superintending Engineer for the execution of Certain Works at that Station—with the Resident at Hydrabad's Report of the Sale of damaged Rice belonging to the Honorable Company—with Town Mayor's Report of admission of two Patients into the Lunatic Hospital—and with the confirmation of the declaration of the Cadets formerly mentioned respecting advances paid to them at Fort William and Contained in letter from

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from the Secretary thereto

Majesty's Regiments on this Establishment to be furnished with Colours at the expence of the Honble Company; as information on that point has been requested by the Government of Bombay —

5 I enclose for your information and guidance the undermentioned Papers —

An Extract from the Proceedings of the Committee of Health at Seringapatam reporting an advance of Pagodas 2,000 for the purpose of enabling the Superintending Engineer to execute certain works at that Station.

The Copy of a Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad, reporting the sale of some damaged Rice belonging to the Honorable Company. —

The Copy of a letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George reporting the admission of two Patients into the Sumatra Hospital. —

The Copy of a Letter from the Secretary at Fort William, confirming the declaration

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25th declaration of the Cadets mentioned in your letter of
the 1st. May last. respecting advances of money stated to
have been paid to them at Fort William — 219 —

Fort S.t George
25th July 1807

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8th 8th

/ Signed / G Strachey
Sec.y to Government.

Recieved and sent the under-
-mentioned Letters entered in M B No.s 76. 77. 78. —

From M.r Raebuck — With Copy
From the Military Paymaster General of the Register of Drafts drawn by the Poonah
Paymaster in May 1807. —

From M.r Smith - Recom-
From the Accountant General — -mending advertizing pay 8th. to the troops on
6th August. —

To the Military Paymaster
To the Military Paym.r Gen.l General — Desiring he will restore accompanying
Securities of M.r S. Cherry as Paymaster and —
Commissary of Provisions to a Detachment of
Troops in the Guntoor Circar Dated 6th August
1798. —

Received

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27 Received and sent the undermentioned Letters entered on M. B. Nos 79. 80.

From Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson — Requesting authority for an advance to Lieutenant Jones Commanding a Detachment of His Majesty's 84th Regiment doing duty as Marines on board His Majesty's Ship Pitt on account of the Bombay Government. —

From the Deputy Adjt. General to the Kings Troops. —

To the Military Auditor General — Directing authority for an advance to Lieutenant Jones of His Majesty's 84th Regiment Commanding a Detachment of that Corps doing duty as Marines on board His Majesty's Ship Pitt. —

To the Military Auditor General. —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Tuesday the 28th July 1807 Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K B

Commander in Chief

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 — Major General Sir W Clarke and Lieut. Prendergast apply for the payment of their Regimental allowances at this Presidency, and Lt. Col. Forbes for the Continuance of his allowances to the date of his embarkation — Recommended —

I have the honor to lay before Government a Letter from Major General Sir William Clarke, soliciting authority from Government, that he as well as his Aid de Camp, Lieutenant Prendergast may be permitted to draw their Regimental allowances at this Presidency, the former as Lieutenant Colonel, and the latter as Lieutenant in His Majesty's

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Majesty's 84th Regiment a Corps belonging to the establishment of Bombay.

I recommend a compliance with Sir William Clarke's request, and that the Money drawn on this Account may be debited to the Bombay Government. —

2 I have also to submit an application from Lieutenant Colonel Forbes of the 25th Native Infantry to be permitted to draw his usual allowances until the sailing of the October Fleet, in which it is his intention to embark for England. —

The authority required by Lieut. Colonel Forbes becomes necessary, as the three Months prescribed by the Regulations for Officers to continue to receive their allowances after their leave of Absence has appeared in General Orders, have elapsed. —

As Lieutenant Colonel Forbes states that no opportunity has occurred since the publication of his leave of Absence or the

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General Orders. by which he could have procured a passage to England. I beg leave to recommend his solicitation to a favorable decision — 51

3 I have also the honor to lay before the Board, the proceedings of the Medical Board of 23rd Instant, forwarding General Statement of the total Sickness at Seringapatam from August 1802 to 31st December 1806. contrasted with the total Sickness of the Principal Military Stations under this Establishment for the same period —

/Signed/ J Floradock
Lt. Genl.

Fort S. George
July 28th 1807

Lieutenant Colonel Reynell
Military Secretary &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

It will be a convenience to me and to my Aid de Camp Lieutenant Prendergast of the 84th to receive the Kings pay of our Ranks in the 84th from the Deputy Paymaster General of His Majestys Troops serving under this Presidency. I beg You will do me the honor to state the circumstance to

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to the Commander in Chief with my request that His Excellency will be pleased to accede to the measure and to procure it the Sanction of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.

Madras
23d. July 1807

I have the honor to be
&c &c.
(Signed) Wm. Clarke M.G
Lt. Col. & A. G. 8th Dist.

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

Sir,

I observe that the 15 Paragraph of the 11th Section of the Code of Regulations prohibit Officers from drawing their full allowances after the expiration of three Months from the publication of the General Orders granting the Furlough, and that period having expired since my leave appears in the General Orders of the 4th of April last without any opportunity having offered of my proceeding to Europe that I could have availed myself of,

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I have to request that You will state these circum-
stances to His Excellency the Commander in Chief,
with a View that I may be indulged with the
Continuance of my allowances until an opportunity
occurs of embarking on the October Fleet. —

/ Signed / Nal. Forbes
Lieut. Colonel 2d Bn.
24th Native Regiment

Madras
22d July 1807

Orders thereon —

Ordered that authority be
given for the payment of the Regimental allowances
of Major General Sir William Clarke and of —
Lieutenant Prendergast of His Majesty's 84th Regiment,
at this Presidency, and that the Amount be debited
to the Account of the Government at Bombay —

Resolved that Lieutenant
Colonel Forbes be permitted to draw his Indian
allowances until the date of his embarkation for
Europe. —

Ordered that the Proceedings
of the Medical Board, submitted with the
foregoing Minute be sent in circulation —

Minute

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have to report the death at

Minute of the Commander in Chief Recommends promotions and the Appointment of a Post adjutant at Bangalore. Reports that Lt. Parsons, proposes to visit the Honorable Company's Service. submits an Application for leave to Sea. and Major General Fullarton's nomination of Lt. Fuller to be his Aid de Camp vice Maude.

Bindigul on the 18th of July of Lieutenant C. S. Reguald of the 22d Regiment of Native Infantry: and the death at Seringapatam on the 21st instant of Captain Robert Barclay of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry.

I recommend in consequence the following Promotions.

5th Regiment of Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Dou-glas to be Captain of a Company vice Barclay deceased. Lieutenant James Mankin to be Captain Lieutenant vice Douglas. and Ensign H. A. Howell to be Lieutenant vice Mankin. date of Commissions 22d July 1807.

22d Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign Frederick Crowe to be Lieutenant vice Reguald deceased, date of Rank 19th July 1807.

The Officer Commanding Bengal

&c &c

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Bangalore and the force cantoned in the vicinity of that Fortress. has stated the necessity for the nomination of an Officer to perform the Staff duties of that Garrison. which cannot be done by the Major of Brigade. as his attendance in the Cantonment. and its distance from the Fort. precludes him from doing the duty of both — I am fully persuaded of the Necessity for the appointment of a Fort Adjutant to Bangalore. and therefore state the case to the Consideration of the Government. —

I submit a Letter from Lieutenant Parsons of His Majesty's 22d Regiment of Light Dragoons declining to accept the appointment of Cadet for the Cavalry which has been notified to him as made in his favour by the Honble the Court of Directors —

I also submit an applica-

tion from Lieutenant Mc Donald of the 12th Regiment of Native Infantry / secretary to the Officer Commanding in Malabar / request-

ing

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requesting leave to proceed to Sea on Sick Certificate -

Major General Fuller has reques-
-ted me to state his recommendation of Lieutenant
Fuller of His Majesty's 89th Regiment to be his Aid
de Camp. Vice the Honorable Captain Maude who
has returned to Europe -

Fort S.t George
July 28.th 1807

[Signed] I F Cradock
Lieut.t General

To Colonel Reynolds
Military Secretary &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant, enclosing an
Extract from the Minutes of the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council dated 7th July 1807, in answer to
which I beg leave to acquaint You for the information
of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that it
is my wish to retain the Commission I at present
hold as Lieutenant in His Majesty's 22d Regiment
of Light Dragoons in preference to the appoint-
-ment of Cadet to which the Honorable Court of
Directors

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Directors have been pleased to nominate me —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ I F Parsons

Lieut. His Majesty's 22d

Light Drayoons

Camp near

Nundydroog

July 22d 1807

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

&c &c &c

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before

Your Lordship the accompanying Sick Certificate;

and to solicit your permission to make a Voyage to

Sea for the re-establishment of my health. —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ J Mc Donald.

Milly. Secy.

Madras

25th July 1807

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ J Mc Donald.

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I do hereby Certify that Lieutenant John Mc Donald Military Secretary to the Officer Commanding in Malabar has been for the Months past attacked with severe intermittent Fever, and though occasionally removed, yet from its recurring on any change and irregularity, it is my opinion that a voyage to Sea is necessary to re-establish his health

Fort St George
2d July 1807

/Signed/ And.w Berry
3.d Member Med.l Bd.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ J Mc Donald
Adjt.

Resolution thereon.

Ordered that the promotions stated to be necessary in the foregoing Minute be directed to take place.

Resolved that a Fort adjutant be appointed to the Garrison of Bangalore, and that the President be requested to recommend an Officer for that duty.

Resolved that Lieutenant Parsons of Hes Majestys 22.d Regiment of Light Dragoons be permitted to declare the appointment of a Cadet on the

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the Service of the Honble Company. — 55

Resolved that Lieutenant Mac-Donald of the 12th Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Sea on Sick certificate —

Resolved that Lieutenant Fuller of His Majesty's 59th Regiment be appointed Aid de Camp to Major General Fuller vice Maude. — returned to Europe. —

The Commander in Chief reports that Lieutenant Church of the Regiment of Native Infantry has requested to withdraw his application for leave to proceed to England on Furlough —

The Commander in Chief reports that Lieutenant Church has withdrawn his application for a Furlough

Read the following Letters from Lieutenant Sir M. Blackiston of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry. —

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Lieut.t Sir M. Blackiston applies for leave to print his Court Martial —

I have the honor to send accompanying a Copy of part of the Proceedings of my

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my Court Martial with an appendix — I request you will have the goodness to solicit the sanction of Government to my publishing the whole —

I have not yet succeeded in obtaining a Copy of the address on the Defence, or of the Letters produced and admitted on the trial — which I am also desirous of having printed, when I shall have procured them —

I cannot obtain a certified Copy of the Proceedings, as the Judge Advocate informs me that they are not to be found in his office the part which I herewith transmit, is however, taken from the original, and I can certify it as a true Copy. —

Madras
28th July 1807

(Signed) M Blakiston
Lieut 1st Bn 5th Nt
Native Infantry

To George Buchan Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir Fort St George

I have the honor to send
accompanying

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accompanying the address to the Court on my defence, which I am desirous of publishing, together with the proceedings of my trial, as soon as possible as my stay in India will be very short. —

The Judge Advocate General having acquainted me that the original is not to be found in his office, I have been obliged to have recourse to the notes in my possession. —

Madras
23rd July 1807

/Signed/ M. Blakiston
Lieut.t 1st Battalion 1st Reg.t
Native Infantry

Minute thereon

The Commander in Chief is requested to take such measures as may be necessary for authenticating the Proceedings submitted with the foregoing Letters, in which event the Board will not object to the publication of them. —

Read the following letter from the Chief Engineer and the Military Auditor General. —

To

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

My Lord,

From the Chief Engineer and Military Auditor General recommend an Establishment for the Surveying Engineer in Travancore, and that Lt. Arthur be appointed Engineer with the force there stationed

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter to us dated the 18th of June last, on the subject of an establishment of Artificers and others required for the Officer of Engineers appointed Surveyor with the Detachment of Troops stationed in Travancore, transmitting at the same time an Extract from the Proceedings of Your Lordship in Council in the Military Department upon the 16th of the same Month, together with the Papers to which the Extract refers. And in obedience to the order of Your Lordship in Council therein expressed report as follows.

We have with attention perused the letter of Lieutenant Arthur of the Corps of Engineers addressed to Your Lordship soliciting to be put on the same footing, and to have an establishment

establishment of artificers; and others, the same as authorized to the Engineer Officers attached to the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad and at Poonah. —

We have also had reference to the letter of the Military Auditor General to your Lordship in Council, dated 24th July 1805 — reporting upon the Establishment which might be judged requisite for Captain Blair of the Engineers appointed Surveyor at Travancore; and which were agreeably to the opinion therein stated authorized by your Lordship, and after due consideration we are of opinion that the same Establishment may be allowed to Lieutenant Arthur as Surveyor at Travancore, being considered fully adequate to afford him assistance in the performance of his duties in that capacity. Lieutenant — Arthur's Allowances, as a Surveyor and — Lieutenant of Engineers, and his proposed — Establishment will then be. —

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As Surveyor Captains Pay for 30 Days		37	21 —
Difference between the half and full Batta of his rank (Lieutenants)		18	31 40
Allowance for a Draftsman		15	" "
Allowance for an Interpreter		8	" "
Allowance for a Horse		6	— —
Additional Tent allowance		6	21 —
Pay and Batta to a Duckally		4	26 32
A Guide		6	— —
Allowance for a Boat		5	— —
A Government apprentice pay and Batta		9	— —
Total allowances as Surveyor Pagodas		112	15 72

Pay and Batta to 1 Tindal and 7 Lascars attached to the Surveyors Departament - and Captain Blair in conformity to the opinion given by the late Auditor General in his report beforementioned drew for a Tindal and 7 Lascars for the carriage of a Boat the amount of whose pay and Batta was includ-ded in Captain Blair's Monthly abstract being Pagodas 35 378 72 —

Lieutenant Arthur's allowances as Lieutenant of Engineers

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Engineers are:—

Pay as Lieutenant for 30 Days	18-31-40
Half Batta as Lieutenant	18-31-40
Gratuity as Lieutenant	7-10-40
Tent allowance	12--
Pagodas	56-31-40

The Amount of Lieutenant Arthur's Pay and allow-
-ances as Surveyor and as Lieutenant of Engineers,
with the addition of the Pay and Batta to 2 —
Tindals and 16 Lascars will be Pay.s 203-426-24-

In the communication which
we have had the honor to receive upon this subject,
it does not appear that Your Lordship in Council
has decided upon the expediency of appointing —
Lieutenant Arthur, Engineer to the Subsidiary —
Force at Travancore. We have therefore refrained
from stating in our report, whether or not, or
to what extent a seperate establishment ought
on that Account be deemed necessary — the Chief
Engineer however, begs leave to add, that as —
Colonel Campbell lately Commanding the Southern

Division

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Division of the Army has sent in Estimates for work to be performed at the Cantonment. the Chief Engineer recommends that Lieutenant Arthur be appointed Engineer to the Detachment.—

Fort St George
July 1807

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) E Trapaud
Chief Engineer Pres.t
P Bruce
Milr. Asst. Genl.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that Lieutenant Arthur be appointed Surveying Engineer with the Detachment serving in Travancore, and that his allowances and establishment be fixed agreeably to the recommendations stated in the foregoing Letter.—

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

George Buchan Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief— states that the troops at Bangalore require immediate relief from delay in the issue of their Pay—

Sir,

The Commander in Chief is most

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aware whether the delay of payment of their subsistence to the 2nd Battalion of 14th Native Infantry may exceed the expectation of Government. or not. at all events His Excellency deems it his duty to request. that you would be pleased to take the earliest opportunity of submitting to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. the accompanying papers upon that subject. forwarded to him by the Officer Commanding in Mysore. —

Fort S. George
11th July 1807

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

Lieutenant Colonel Reynell
Military Secretary. —

Sir,

The accompanying letter from —
Colonel Davis covering a representation from Major
Bosc Commanding 2nd Battalion 14th Native Infantry
I have the honor to request You will lay before the
Commander in Chief — altho' when troops are in a
permanent Cantonment and a Bugar Credit is generally
procurable

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procurable yet as the General Orders prove to the Men that they ought to be paid on a certain day. I think it necessary that His Excellency should know that by some means or other the landable intentions of Government are defeated.

Camp Malawilly
28th
July 28. 1807

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Hay Macdowall
Major General Macdowall
Commanding the forces in
Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor of enclosing to you a letter from Major Boss. Commanding the 2d Battalion of the 11th Native Infantry upon a subject of some importance.

I should have been earlier in forwarding it to you, but I had hopes that the issue of pay might be more regular in the Month of June; but as that has not been the case, I feel it a duty to submit Major Boss's letter to your consideration

for

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in a conversation which I yesterday had with that Officer, his complaint was renewed in terms of considerable strength. —

I have the honor to be

3rd July 1807 &c. &c.

(Signed) Henry Davis Colt.
Commandg Bengalore

To the Officer Commanding the Garrison
and Cantonment of Bengalore.

Sir.

I have the honor to submit the following circumstances to your notice, for further communication thro the Officer Commanding the Division, to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, should Major General Macdowall consider the measure necessary for the ultimate relief of the distrefs they are meant to exhibit. —

1st Pay for February to the Troops, was directed by the Orders of Government to be issued at all the Stations of the Army, on the 6th of March 1807. —

Pay

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Pay for that Month was issued at Bengalore so late as the 24th of March 1807.—

2nd Pay for March was published in Government Orders for the 4th of April: it was received by this Corps on the 22nd of the Month only.—

3rd Pay for April which was ordered to be delivered to the Troops, on the 8th of May is not yet at this period, / the 2nd of June / issued to the Battalion: it is consequently now two Months in arrears.—

It is true that a partial payment / not exceeding half a Months subsistence / was about three days ago, offered to the Battalion; but the Sepoys in General having already acquired a Credit in the Bazar, exceeding one Pagoda each, they requested permission to decline accepting the proposed assistance, lest their Creditors should become importunate beyond their means of payment, and refuse to trust them further.—

The distress to which the Sepoys and their Numerous families are reduced owing to this

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this delay is extremely Severe indeed, the greater proportion of whom are in a state of actual Want. —

I declined troubling You before on this Subject because aware that some inconveniences were unavoidable in the first moments of assembling together so large a force; — but I consider myself by no means at liberty to with-hold the communication from You any longer. —

Cantonments near Bangalore 2d. June 1807

/ Signed / P. Bade
Major Commandt. 2nd Battn. 1st Native Regt. —

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to the Accountant General —

To the Accountant General and Civil Auditor. —

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Secretary of His Excellency the Commander in Chief relative to the issue of pay to the Troops at Bengalore. —

To the Accountant General — With a Copy of the letter from the Military Secretary to the Commander in chief relative to the delay in paying the troops at Bangalore — concludes that the orders reported in his letter of the 2d may last will have removed the inconvenience —

His

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His Lordship in Council considers that the Arrangement adverted to in Your letter of the 22d May last will have removed the difficulty stated in the enclosed papers.—

Fort St. George
31st July 1807.—

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

Read the following letters from the Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

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

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated 3d and 8th July, and from the Secretary in the Military Department, dated 1st & 7th and to report that the necessary orders have been given.

2 We submit Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Masulipatam reporting that

From the Military Board. Note that the Commanding Officer at Masulipatam has authorized certain works at that Station the execution of which was necessary, but not pointed out in observations in consequence. Report that some of the Casts taken from Cafferolled are missing: and recommend that the Value of them may be made good to the owners recommend provisionally the repair of the Rebowmen's Houses and of the Smoaking School recommend the construction of an additional Barrack at Arcot and estimates for

for other works— that he had ordered the Engineer to execute certain works at that Station; the works appear to be necessary and we therefore recommend that the Sanction of Government may be given; but as we do not conceive that the necessity was of Such a nature as to constitute this a case of — Emergency, we have thought it proper to express to Lieutenant Colonel Taylor our disapprobation of his having directed the alteration without reference to Your Lordship in Council. —

No 2 3 We have the honor to forward Copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding at Ellore — regarding the Carts which had been brought from — Cajsimcottah by a Detachment of the Madras — European Regiment; we recommend that the Magistrate be called upon to state the Value of the Carts which are Missing, and that the Amount may be paid to the Owners. —

4 Having referred to the Chief — Engineer the letter of Mr. Secretary Strachey 30th June with its enclosures, we have now the honor to — Submit Copy of that Officer's Report; and to state

that

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That we conceive the building requires the proposed repair—
of the necessity of Keeping this Building in Repair for its
present purposes we do not offer an opinion, as the
subject is not connected with the Military Department:
but if Accommodation for an astronomer and for the
School be actually required, we have no hesitation in
recommending that the building may be repaired in
the manner proposed, and that the expence be carried
to the debit of Civil Charges. —

We beg to Submit the follow-
-ing Estimates Viz.t. —

N.o 1 Estimate for constructing
at Arcot a Barrack for the Cavalry detach-
-mant to Pag.s 1728.7.10. —

This Work was recommended
by Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie in his letter of the
23.d March, which We had the honor to forward
with our report of the 1.st April —

N.o 2. Estimate for improvements
to the New Goal, Amounting to Pagodas 334.12 —
this Work was recommend in our letter of the 8.th
June

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June.—

No 3. Estimate for Building a Dooley Shed at Guilon Amounting to Pagodas 175. 6. 65. the Building is required and the estimate moderate, We therefore recommend that it be sanctioned

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servts

Fort S. George
13th July 1807

(Signed) I F Cradock
" P A Agnew
" Rob. Bell
" I Munro
" P Bruce

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

Sir.

Finding it necessary to station a Guard of Europeans at the Arsenal for the greater Security of the General Stores in this Garrison, and there being no place attached to that building which could be converted into a Guard Room, I have been under the Necessity of directing the Superintendent

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Superintending Engineer of the Division as a case of emergency to build a shed for the accommodation of the Guard as stated in the accompanying copy of a letter to him - and I have also directed the Engineer to make a strong Gate to the Barrack Yard of the west range of Barracks in the Fort which is very necessary to confine the Soldiers within the Barracks during night - These Works being immediately required and indispensibly necessary I hope the Board will sanction the measure and authorize the payment. -

Masulipatam
27th June 1807

/Signed/ Ald Taylor
Lieut. Col. Commandt.
Masulipatam Garrison
and District.

To the Superintending Engineer
Northern Division of the Army

Sir,

As a case of Emergency / agreeable to the General Orders of the 2nd April 1801 / I have to request You will without delay build a Guard shed 24 feet by 9 feet inside measure for the Guard of

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Europeans stationed at the entrance of the Arsenal, the shed is to be placed opposite the Gates of the Arsenal, and against the Wall of the Gun Carriage Yard. I have also to request You will without delay make a strong Gate to be fixed in the Gateway of the Barrack Yard of the west range of Barracks occupied by the Madras European Regiment.—

Masulipatam
24th June 1807

/Signed/ A. Taylor
Lieut. Col. Command.
Masulipatam Garn.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Ald Taylor
Lieut. Col. Command.
Masulipatam Garrison
and District.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ W Morrison
Dy. Jut. Mily. Board

To the Secretary to the Military Board—

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d Ultimo, directing me to put in

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a proper state of repair 16 Cots left at this Station:
and to send them to Cossimcottah.

I beg leave to report for the infor-
mation of the Board, that there are only 16 Cots here,
which were about a Year ago, placed under charge of
the Cutwall, and for which Number only, he passed
his Receipt. Agreeably to the Board's instructions, these
Cots, shall be put in a proper state of repair, and
I am of opinion, the repairs will be completed by the
20th or 22d of the present Month. —

Ellore
3d July 1807

/ Signed / J. S. Patterson
Capt.n Commd.t

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / W Morrison
Dy. A. Genl. Rets.

Report of the Chief Engineer on Memorandums prepared
by the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency on the state
of the House allotted to the Honble Company's Astronomer;
also Estimate of the expence of Repairing that
Building. —

The Chief Engineer having deviated

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the abovementioned building to be examined, it is found to be in the state described by the Superintending Engineer, and the mode proposed by that Officer to secure it, appears to be judicious and may in the opinion of the Chief Engineer keep the building up for some time to come. —

The Estimate is framed on the most oeconomical principles, and the Chief Engineer conceives that the work should be recommended to Government —

The trifling repairs required to the Roof of the school, should also be authorized, to prevent the next rains from destroying the Timbers of the roof. —

Engineer's Office
Fort St George
7th July 1807.

(Signed) E Fraser
Chief Engineer

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Fy Sevain
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Probable

No 1.

Probable Estimate of the expence of erecting a Barrack at Arcot for the Cavalry details, calculated accommodate 200 Men Agreeably to the Accompanying Plan.

Measurement				Price		
Round &c	Thick Rough	Sqr feet	Cubic feet	Cubic yards		
62	.	6365	.	Foundation.		
1.2	.	1020	.	End Walls		
1	.	200	.	Wall between the Piers		
1.6	.	216	.	Foundation of the Piers of the Verandah		
		Total 6801	.	Brick work in clay	1 40 ₹ 6 ft	228 26 60
1.6	.	1620	.	Side Piers		
1.6	.	1260	.	Center Piers		
1	16	.	1260	.	Wall above the Arches for fixing the Rafters	

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12	6.6	1.3		77½	"	Piers above the foundation of the Verandah				
			Total	805½	"	Brick work in chunam	"	1	70	76 ft. 181 5 65
44	1.6	1.6	"	2349	"	Arch work in chunam	"	2	"	P° 111 36 "
8	34	"		1632	"	"				
60	10	"		1600	"	"				
10	13	"		2730	"	"				
43	1.6	"		522	"	"				
20	16	"		1920	"	"				
40	2	"		1680	"	"				
2	6.6	"		268	"	"				
			Total	10,652	"	"	Plastering one coat chunam	"	25	" P Sq. 62 34 "
632	2.6	"		1080	"	"	Honey comb Tyles in chunam	2	"	" Ff Sq. 21 25 16
284	26	"		7384	"	"				
40	12	"		480	"	"				
			Total	7864	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters. Reepers, Nails and pan Tiles with chunam Boarders	9	"	" Ff Sq. 707 31 73
										Carried over Sq. 1313 32 34

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Measurement

Inner

Thickness	Superficial	Cubical	Cubical Ft.				
				Brought Over Pagodas		1313 32 34	
5				Country Wood breast Summers for the Varandah		4	
50 60				Flooring with Jelly and clay Cookroom and Necessary	31 80	37 33 48	1365 24 2
2		1032		Foundation			
1-3		2680		Wall above D°			
1-3		112/2		Gable ends			
	Total	3792/2		Brick Work in clay	1 80	133 60	
1-3	1-3	75		Arch work in Chunam	2	3 24	

Copy of Estimate No 2

258	16	"	4128	"	"	Pointing in chunam	"	12 "	Sq^r 11 33 28
90	15	"	1350	"	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Reepers, Nails, and paw Tiles	6	" "	Sq^r 81 " " 229 16 8
						Compound Wall			
436	2	"	2	"	1740	" Foundation			
436	7	"	2	"	6090	" Wall above D^o			
			Total	7830	"	Mud and Clay	"	" 40	Cft^s 93 9 "
						1 Well of 6 feet Diameter			50 " " 143 9 "
									Pagodas 1,728 7 10

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/ Signed / E Stopford & C

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / H.W. Swiney
Act. A.S.M.B.

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N° 2

Probable Estimate of the expence of making Iron Lattice Doors for the lower apartments of the New Goal, and for opening Windows in the upper part of the Arches of the Arcades of the Varandah and securing them with Iron Bars. —

Measurement					Irons			
Rounds	Thickness	Sup. Ft.	Cub. Ft.					
				Iron Gratings for 10 Bulls Eyes				
				180 Iron Bars 300 lbs	"	3 "	7 lb	57 6 "

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6	6	3	6	6 Iron Lattice Doors each 2,250 lbs.
Removing the Walls and fixing the Gratings &c.				

"	4	"	D° 214 12
"	"	"	60

Pagodas — 331 18

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7th July 1807

/ Signed / E. Trapaud CE

/ A true Copy /

Signed / Wm Morison
Dy Secy to Govt

N° 3.

Estimate of the expence of Building a Shed for the Parties of the Kavan cavy and Subsidiary force proposed to be erected adjoining to the Gun Shed for the convenience of Sentinels, and to be built of Stone in Chunam with a Tiled Roof.

Measurement						
			Feet			
3	2	. .	200			
3	2	. .	108	Foundation	Principle Rear Wall / Two Cross Walls of this dimention	Gall Wall
6.6	1.3	. .	325			
6.6	1.3	. .	292½	Superstructure	Principle Rear wall / Two Cross Gable end walls	
.	.	. .	965½	Rest Stone in Chunam		2 20 Sft. 43 12 30
3.	1.9	. .	27½	Foundation for three Pillars in Front		
6	6.6	1.6 . .	43¾	Above ground &c &c		

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		71 3/6	Red Stone in Ammam Pillar Work	"	2	10	76 ft.	3 43 35
15	" 4 " 3	" "	75	Co Teakwood Rafters including allowance for two Gable ends and loss in turning four angles of the roof also the projection over the wall and in front				
12	" 4 " 3	" "	16	16 Cross joints for 16 Couples				
"	" "	" "	91	Total wrought & put up with Iron fastenings	"	38	" ft.	76 38 "
10	" 6 " 6	" "	10	4 Joists of Teakwood over the Pillars in front	"	30	" ft.	6 30 "
16	" 6 " 3	" "	9 1/2	Wall plates for the Rear and Gable ends put up	"	30	" ft.	6 15 "
60	30 " 12	" "		Tyling including Laths here of Workmen &c.		2	36 "	7 1/2 % ft. 33 3 "

Total of the Estimate Sa. Rupees ---- 175 6 65

/ Signed / J J Mackintosh
6 Lts. 1st. Bn. Artl.

Quilon
17th June 1807

/ A true Copy /

" J.W. Chalmers Lt. Col. Commandg. the
Subsidy Force.

/ Signed / W Morison
Dy. Jr. Mr. Rs.

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Estimate Sundry Repairs 28th July 1807

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To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

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

We have the honor to recommend payment of the following advances of Money Viz.t

From the Same - recommend advances of Money.

An advance of Pagodas 210 to the Engineer at Hydrabad, being one-third of the Estimate for making a Drain at the European Barracks at Hussain Sagar, authorized for execution on the 1.st Instant. —

An advance of Rupees 332 to the Officer Commanding at Ganjam, being half the Estimated expence of repairs required to the North and South Gate Guard Rooms of that Station —

We have the honor to be &c.

Fort S.t George
9.th July 1807

/ Signed / P. A Agnew
" Robt. Bell
" I Munro
" J Bruce

Ordered

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Ordered that authority be given

Order thereon for the payment of the 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

Form of Reply

Gentlemen,

Para 1st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Your letters of the 13th Instant.—

His Lordship in Council is

2 pleased to sanction the works which you have reported to have been executed at Masulipatam under the orders of the Commanding Officer, and directs me to express to You His entire concurrence in the sentiments which You have stated on the occasion.—

3 The Civil Magistrate at Vizagapatam will be furnished with instructions agreeably to Your Suggestion regarding the Carts which were brought with a Detachment of the

Madras

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Madras European Regiment from Cossimcottah to Ellore. —

4 His Lordship in Council desires that the House allotted to the Company's Astronomer and the Surveying School may be repaired in the manner proposed by the Superintending Engineer. —

5 His Lordship in Coun.l has approved the Estimates, and has authorized the advances of Money recommended in Your letters of the 13th Instant. —

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I have the honor to be
W.e W.e
Sec.y to Govern.t

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General. —

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
My Lord, W.e W.e W.e

From the Military Auditor-General - Submits an Account for such documents in his profession will allow the explanation required by the Court of Directors relative to the loss by Exchange with the Army Commanded by Major General Wellesley —

1st I have the honor to acknowledge the

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the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter to the late Military Auditor General, under date the 26th of May last with Extracts of a General Letter from the Honble the Court of Directors dated 30th July 1806 on the subject of loss on exchange in the Accounts of the Paymaster to General Wellesley's Army for September 1803.—

2 General Wellesley's Letter to the Military Auditor General under date 26th June 1804. entered on the proceedings of Government on the 23rd of October following affords the best and only information that can be obtained with respect to the causes from which the loss on Exchange in procuring money to pay the Troops at Poonah arose Viz.t — The great Confusion which took place on the arrival of the English Troops there, the length of time that elapsed before the commercial intercourse between Poonah and Bombay was re-established, and the advantage which Sowcars and Shroffs invariably take of such circumstances—

3 On reference to the Statement dated the 30th September 1803 Amounting to Pagodas

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11.294. 21.76 it appears that this loss was sustained upon Bills drawn upon Bombay, Amounting to — Chandore Rupees 6.17.651 or Company's Rupees 6,67,735 leaving a difference of exchange of about 8 to per Cent; but as it appears from Genl Wellesley's letter to the then Auditor General that the Chandore Rupees were issued to his Division of the Army at 2 per Cent better than Company's Rupees, the loss is thereby reduced to about 6 ½ per Cent — The Statement however does not contain any data upon which I can afford the explanation required, for the Sums inserted in the column of Chandore Rupees do not correspond with those offered to them in Company's Rupees by adding a premium of 7½ per Cent on the former, nor does it appear at what rate the loss has been converted into Pagodas. —

4 In attempting to investigate this Subject, it appears to me that the Account of Company's Rupees are stated too high if the Sums entered in the Column of Chandore Rupees be correct, but as the two first items in Chandore Rupees do not correspond with Colonel Close's Letter which

Accompanies

accompanies the Statement, there must be some cause for this difference which I have not the means of explaining.—

5 On a supposition that the sums inserted in the column of Chandore Rupees are correct, I have taken their whole amount Viz.t 6,17,651. and I have allowed a premium of 7½ per Cent upon that Sum, which will produce 6,63,974 Company's Rupees instead of 6,67,735. the amount of the same Column in the Statement— The difference between these two last Sums reduced into Pagodas at 350 the fixed exchange between Madras and Bombay, amount to Pagodas 1,074 ½. and this deduction would reduce the loss to Pagodas 10,220.. 76— instead of Pagodas 11,294.. 21.. 76 as it now appears.—

6 The above Sum of Pagodas 11,294.. 21.. 76 stands in the Books of the Military Paymaster General on the 30th April 1806 as so much in the hands of Captain Bellingham late Paymaster to the Army Serving under—

General

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General Wellesley, but will be wrote off to his Credit in the Books for the Year 1806/7. —

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
14th July 1807.

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ P Bruce
Mil. Aud. Genl.

Resolution and order thereon.

As the Military Auditor General does not appear to possess the means of affording the full explanation which has been required by the Honorable Court of Directors relative to the loss by exchange which occurred with the Division of the Army under the Command of Major General Wellesley in the Course of the Year 1803, it is deemed proper that further information on the subject should be obtained if practicable from the Resident at Poonah for the satisfaction of the Honorable Court. —

Ordered Accordingly that a Letter be dispatched to the Resident for that purpose. —

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — Reports on the — Military Paymaster General's Statement of Balances. —

I have the honor to refer your Lordship's instructions conveyed in Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter dated 6th May last, the Military Paym.r Gen.l Statement of balances which accompanied that letter and is now returned, has been compared with the Books of this Office, as well as with the late Military Aud.r Gen.l Sixth Report on the same subject forwarded to your Lordship in Council on the 29th of last January, and found to correspond with both in every essential respect —

2 The only difference that has been found between the Aud.r Gen.l and Paym.r Gen.l reports of those balances is that the latter places the Sum of 300 Pag.s against the Muster Master to the Madras fencibles, whereas the Aud.r Gen.l report places the same Sum against Lt. Col. George Taswell Command.g the Madras Fencibles. —

3 The Sum of 300 Pag.s has been Accounted for by the Paym.r at the Presidency subsequent to the Aud.r Gen.l last Report —

I have the honor to be &c.
/Signed/ P Bruce
M. A. G.

Military Auditor
Gen.l Office Fort St. George
22d July 1807. —

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Statement of the balances Standing upon the Books of the Military Paymaster General against different Individuals on the 30th April 1806 closing the Final Year 1805/6.—

Amount of balance Standing upon the Books of my Department on the 30th April 1806 under the head of quick Stock as follows			
Horse and Horse Accoutrements	6:76:310	"	"
Elephants Camels and Bullocks	76:116	30	"
The Honorable Companys Stud	68:834	34	60
	321,264	22	60
Amount of balance Standing upon my Books on the 30th April 1806 under the Head of Dead Stock as follows.—			

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Military Board			28.86.445	17 44
			3707,706	40 24

Amount of balances outstanding upon the Books of my Department against different Individuals previous to the 1st May 1792 which have been at a former period reported to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. -

Government were particularly addressed by the Military Paym.r General on the 10th February 1806 - In a Statement which shewed that almost the whole of these balances had arisen at a period Many Years prior to his having taken Charge of the Department that Many of them had been reported to the Honorable the Court of Directors by his predecessor and himself, and that no Responsibility was attached to him for any part of them. - They consequently remained as Balances outstanding in the Official Year ending 30th April 1806 . . . . . 103,912 10 70 103,912 10 70

Carried forward 38.11.619 9 14

Brought Over		8793	10	76	38.11.619	9 14
Mr. B Roebuck late Paymaster of Company's allowance to the Kings troops						
Balance on the 30th April 1806		1293	10	30		
Mr. S Cherry late Paymaster to the Grand Army.—						
Balance on the 30th April 1806		6	14	21		
Mr. Pearce late Paymaster at Sangore.—						
Balance on the 30th April 1806		2291 : 36 : 39				
Ensign Mears. late Paymaster at Banda.—						
Balance on the 30th April 1806		307 - 17 - 13				

Govt.

Lieut. Colo. George

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Mr. A Cunningham late Paymr. at Amboyna
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1,206 41 44

Mr. T. Pippard Assistant Surgeon. —
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 414 28 "

Mr. D. Corbett late Paymaster at Vellore. —
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1,799 12 26

Major Darly late Paymaster at Ongole —
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 837 38 17

Carried forward 16,950 41 26 38.11.619 9 14

Brought forward . .	16,950	41	26	38,114	9	14
Mr. Wm. Jones late Paymaster at Amboyna						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1746	21	66			
Mr. Wranghan late Paymaster at Tanjore						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1,000	"	"			
Captain Wahab formerly Paymr. to the Detachment under his Command. —						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	200	"	"			
Lieutenant Colonel Dovetan						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	500	"	"			

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Mr. I. B. Hindes late Paymr. in the Barrahmaul			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	777	5	2
Captain Farquhar late Paymr. at Malacca			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1406	6	32
Mr. R. Malcolm late Paymaster at Masulipatam			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1008	6	74
Mr. J. Thompson late Paymaster at Nagore			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1264	4	58
Carried forward	37,513	1	18 38,1161 9 14

Brought forward . .			37,513	1	18	38,11649 9 14
Mr. I Rowly late Paymaster at the Presidency						
Balance on the 30th April 1806			2079	32	75	
Mr. Whthoff formerly Envoy at Goa						
Balance on the 30th April 1806			1,968	20	15	
Captain T. Nuthall late Agent for purchasing Horses						
Balance on the 30th April 1806			302	25	22	
Mr. B Toren late Resident at Tanjore						
Balance on the 30th April 1806			263	31	17	
Mr. Whitlie late Paymaster to the Expedition						

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Balance on the 30th April 1806			757 2 50
Major I. Innes late Paymaster at Bengalore			
Balance on the 30th April 1806			2171 2 31
Mr. C Maxtone late Paymaster at the Presidency			
Balance on the 30th April 1806			5940 25 40
Mr. Wm Linley late Paymaster at Vellore			
Balance on the 30th April 1806			172 3 67
Carried forward	52,158	19 15	38.11.619 9 14

Brought forward . .	52,158 19 15	38.11.6g 9 14	
Capt.n Walker late General agent for Cavalry Supplies			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	128 8 2		
Captain Fotheringham Engineer			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	276 : 9: 70		
Mr. R Dennison Contractor for army Clothing for the Year 1800/1			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	49,292 30 62		
Lieutenant Wood Engineer			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	170 40 26		
Major General D Campbele.			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	250 " "		

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Captain I Reed formerly Paym.r to the Division of the
army under the Command of Major General Campbell. –

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1915 27 6

Captain Prendergast.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 300 " "

Captain Beauman Commissary of Stores.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 6250 " "

Carried forward . . 109,842 9 21 38,1169 9 14

	Brought forward	10.9342	9 21	38.11.619	9 14

Mr. I Collins Deputy Commercial Resident
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 900 " "

Lieutenant G Bradly Engineer
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 700 15 57

Major I Orr Commanding 5th Regt. Native Cavelry
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1500 " "

Major Walker Commanding 8th Regt. N I
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 672 . 2 . 65

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Major Floyer Commanding 4th Regt N.C

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 160 " "

Lieutenant Gellespie Commanding 4th Regt N.C

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 130 " "

Major I. Marshall Secretary to the Military Board.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 120 " "

Lieut.t Colonel Hudleston

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 150 " "

Carried forward . . . 1,14.16 27 63 38.11.619 9 14.

Brought forward	1.14.164	27	63	38.11.619	9 14

Captain Lieutenant Fraser Temporary Agent for Gun Carriages

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 800 " "

Captain A Fraser Barrack Master

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 40 " "

Colonel D. Burr

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 292 18 64

Grain Agent.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 170 : 28 : 74

Mr. B. Roebuck late Paymr. of Company's allowances

Ld. A. Hope 28th July 1807

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to the King's Troops on Account of the Swiss Regiment.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1,651 25 79

Captain Thompson late Paymaster at Cuttack.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 638 35 2

Major G. Hutchison late Paymaster at Cuttack

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1,633 5 33

Captain G Keale late Act.g Gen.l Agent for Cavalry Supplies

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 203 39 57

Carried forward . . . — 1,29,595 13 52 38.11,619 9 14

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Brought forward	129595	13	52	38.1.1619	9 14
Captain T Young Agent for Hired Bullocks					
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1,885	36	10		
Mr. I W Thursby late Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks to the Southern Detachment.—					
Balance on the 30th April 1806	63.421.	23	76		
Mr. Robert Hughes late Paymaster at Banahmaul					
Balance on the 30th April 1806	249	9	26		
Captain W G Waugh late Paymaster at Amboyna					
Balance on the 30th April 1806	706	29	50		
Lieutenant Col. I Dallas Principle Agent for Draught and					

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Carriage Bullocks. —
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . pos. 571 25 29

The following Balances are in the way of adjustment. —
Mr. J. Dick late Act. Paymr. to the 36 Regiment. —
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1,523 : 32 : 48

Major R Cook late Paymaster at Malabar. —
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1,263 37 19

Mr. W Hawkins late Paymaster at Trichinopoly
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 41,260 26 24

Carried forward - 9,48,478. 24..14 38,11,619 9 14

Brought forward . . . 948.478 24 14 38.11.619 9 14

Major W.m Dowse late Paymaster to the Detachment
Serving with His Highness the Nizam.
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 10.1.295 34 68

Mr Richardson late Paymaster at Malabar.
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 20.1.261 19 69

Lt. W.m K Gordon late Paymaster at Seringapatam.
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 6.497 32 69

Captain W.m Shaw late Paymaster to the Army.
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 14.329 40 73

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Lieutenant I G Bellingham late Paymaster to the Army under the
Command of the Honble Major General Wellesley . . . .
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 5729 24 .. 28 33

Major I H Symons late agent for D. and C. Bullocks
Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 66672 : 11 : 18

Brought forward . . . 197356 24 24 38116 9 14

For Abstract see George 28th July 1809

Brought forward	197356	26	24	38.1169	9	14
Mr. I Byng late Saymaster at Malacca						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	33648	14	76			
Captain Mc. Rae Contractor for Elephants						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	1497	8	6			
Mr. R Dashwood late Paymaster Cuddalore						
Balance on the 30th April 1806	480	10	16			

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Major General Trent

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 2934 8 29

Lieut. Russell Superintending Engineer at Hussain Sagar

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 29328: 32: 17

Lieut. Ross late acting Paymaster at Baindar

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 218 : 41 : "

Major Macleane Agent for Supplies of Military Stores

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 63.912 34 74

Ensign Blackistone Engineer

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1105 31 40

Carried forward . . . 24,26,166 : 37 : 42

Brought forward	21,263	37 42	38,11,619 9 14
M K Lord late Paymaster at Amboyna			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	3,150	15 3	
Lieut. Colgrave Engineer			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	882	37 47	
Chuma Meera Laba Contractor for army clothing for the Year 1802/3			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	73,909	11 60	
Captain T Moulk late Paymaster at Amboyna			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	15,442	35 40	

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Mr. I W Thursby late Paymaster at Madura			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	13081	6	11
Colonel G N Hart late Deputy Paymr Genl. to the Kings troops			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	9683	6	31
Lieutenant Colo. M Berresford late actg Deputy Paymr General to the Kings Troops.			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	314	8	3
Mr. T Cooper late Paymaster at Itchapoor			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	4511	7	24
Carried forward . —	22479140	39	21	38.11.619	9	14

Brought forward	22.67.140	39	21	3811.619 9 11
Lieutenant M Casby late agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks to Col. Reids Detachment.-				
Balance on the 30th april 1806		580	21	15
Mr. Mc Gregory late Paymr. at Vizagapatam				
Balance on the 30th april 1806		1339	9	66
Mr. I Mc Donald late Paymaster at Columbo				
Balance on the 30th april 1806		6889	25	51
Mr I. P. Burton late Paymaster in the Barahmaul				
Balance on the 30th april 1806		943	16	78
Mr. I I Jackson late Paymaster in the Barrahmal				

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Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 290 12 16

The above Balance will be adjusted in the current Year

Captain S Kingston late Paymaster at Trincomale

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 3,960 24 45

The above Balance is on a Train of Adjustment

The Honble L G K Murray late Paymaster at Chicacole

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 145 23 38

to be Drawn for Balance paid and Adjusted.

Lieut.t Mc Gill Paymaster at Tinnate

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 2791 28 4

The above Account will be Settled when he returns to the Coast

Major J. Robertson agent for D. & C. Bullocks to the Army
under the Command of the Honble Major Genl. Wellesley

Balance on the 30th April . . . . . 46,600 : 23 : 30

Extracted from the Abstract Book under date the 24th March 1807 in
the Auditor's Office

Carried forward . . 23,10,682 : 14 : 44 3811,619 9 11

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Brought forward . . 23:0.682 14 44 38.11.619 9 14

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Lieutenant Robertson

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 77 : 17 : 75

Captain T. M. Gifford.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 157 : 26 : 39

Major F. Pierce Deputy adjutant General of the army

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 89975 : 7 : 53

Captain Mathews late Paymaster at Amboyna —

Balance on the 30th april 1806 . . . . . 91.569 - 27 - 58

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Off reckoning fund for the Year 1800/1

Balance on the 30th April 1806			6,975	38.45	24,99,438 6 74
Mr. I Greenhill Paymaster at the Presidency					
Balance on the 30th April 1806			79.891	5.14	
Mr. Wm. Mainwaring Paymaster at Trichinopoly					
Balance on the 30th April 1806			84,578	6.54	
Mr. I Smith Paymaster at Seringapatam					
Balance on the 30th April 1806			83,393	17 48	
Lieut. I M Hall Paymaster to the Detachment Serving with His Highness the Nizam					
Balance on the 30th April 1806			3,36,989	16 56	
Mr. H. Wilson Paymaster at Chicacole					
Balance on the 30th April 1806			4251	32:2	
Carried forward			6,29,043	35 14	63,1057 16 8

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Brought forward	629,043	36 14	63,11,057 16 8
Mr. A Douglas Paymaster at Trichinopoly			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	63,089	16 31	
Mr. Chas. Wetherell Paymaster Madura			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	55,133	1 15	
Mr. T A Savage Paymaster in the Ceded Districts			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	76,420	22 64	
Mr. F Reeves Paymaster in Kanara			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	141,938	70	
Mr. S Young Paymaster at Masulipatam			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	69,591	30 70	
Major J Campbell Depy. Paymr. Genl. to the Kings Troops			
Balance on the 30th 1806	40,256	25 67	
Major J Campbell Paymr. of Company's allowances to the K.T.			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	24,623	26 66	
Captain T Walker agent for purchasing Horses			
Balance on the 30th April 1806	10,174	2 27	

Mr. J. S. Smith Paymaster at Vellore

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 1.10.471 : 31 : 75

Lieutenant R Brown Paymaster at Malacca

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 29,586 . . 21 . 7 8

Captain T Baynes General Agent for Cavalry Supplies.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 64,086 : 39 : 36

Captain T. Young Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 15,682 : 19 : 14

Mr. I Kenworthy Garrison Storekeeper.

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 37,487 : 24 : 23

Captain Evans Superintendant of the Honorable Company's Stud. —

Balance on the 30th April 1806 . . . . . 63,153 : 23 : 73

Carried forward . . 14,84,639 . 29 . 3 63,11,057 16 8

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	Brought forward	1184.659	29	3	631057	16	8
Lieutenant Fraser Superintending Engineer							
Balance on the 30th April 1806		1,19601	26	33	16.04,261	13	36

The Accountant will credit the Treasurer
of Fort St George in charge of Garrison and Stores
Collected for Military Expenditure for May 1806
Subject to a Balance against the undermentioned
Officers to be taken to the Cash in the hands of the Treasurers
at the above Presidency which is directed to be
Entered in their Monthly Account Current on the 1st May 1806
with the Interest Accruing to their Debits

Total Pagodas - —— 79.15.318 29 44

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Military Paymaster
Generals Department
Fort St. George 30th April 1807
C C J

Fort St George 28th Augt 1807

6604.

Compared with the Military Auditor Generals Report dated 27th

Abstract.

Amounts of the Honorable Companys Quick and Dead Stock being Stores, Grain

Horses, Elephants Camels, Bullocks and Stud. — 370:7:06 40 24

Amount of the old balance standing upon the Books of my Department

previous to 1st May 1792 on which remarks were affixed to each shewing that they

had arisen many Years prior to my having taken charge of the Department, and

that the most of them had been reported to the Honorable the Court of Directors

with all the information I had been able to collect respecting them from the Records

of all Departments 103,912 10 70

The Amount finally adjusted in this Year up to this date 20,67,581:39:25

The Amount of Balances in a train of adjustment, of which the greatest part will

Bdc. Ft. Geo. 29th July 1807

be Adjusted in the Current Years Books. But from deaths of Paymasters on their changing or quitting the Stations certain balances of this discription must always remain on the Books, great part of this balance arising from Mr. Richardson's and Captain Mathews Accounts who have been dead some time, and from Captain Bellinghams accounts and the Bullock agency ------ 619.277 19 4

The Amount of Floating Balances being Cash in the hands of Paymasters Agents Contractors and Engineers - about this Amount will always remain. ---- 14,268.40 4 . 1

Total Pagodas ---- 79,15,318 . 29 . 44

/ Signed / B Roebuck
M P G

For Fort St. George 28th July 1804

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Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that the Statement of Balances submitted by the Military Paymaster General on the 30th ult. and the foregoing Report thereon by the Military Auditor General be brought to the notice of the Honorable Court of Directors in the next General Letter from this Depart=ment.

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

From the Military Auditor General.—States the amount which may be advanced to the Commandant of Artillery under proper Security on account of his claims on the Off=reckoning Fund.—States the Establishment proper to be allowed for the Cavalry Depôt at Arcot.—Suggests that the Allowance for Medical Attendance on parties from the Dooley Corps, should be the same as esta=blished in the Case of the Pioneers.—

My Lord,

I have the honor to acknow=ledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 8th Instant, with the papers to which it refers, and in obedience to the orders of Your Lordship in Council therein communicated, I have to report, upon the request preferred by the Commandant of Artillery, to be accommodated with the Sum of Star Pagodas, Six thousand Six hundred (Ps. 6,600) as an advance on Account of his share in the Off reckoning

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Off reckoning Fund for the Years 1804. 1805. and 1806. —

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2 From calculations which have been made in this Office in consequence of similar requests preferred by Major General Campbell and Colonel Barry Close, to participate in the Off reckoning funds for the abovementioned — periods it appears that, —

A full share for the Year 1804. is —— 2,400.

A full share for the Year 1805. is —— 2,400

And as the Documents for calculating the amount of a full share for the Year 1806 have not been transmitted to this Office, it may be estimated to be the same as the two preceding Years —— 2,400.

Amount of a full share for the three abovementioned Years Pagodas 7,200

Two-thirds of which sum, being Pagodas 4,800 I consider to be what Lieutenant Colonel —

Bell

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Bell as Commanding a Battalion of Artillery — may be authorized to receive, as an advance on account of his share in the Offreckoning Fund for the Years 1804. 1805. and 1806 — for which sum the usual Bond of Indemnity in such cases, should be granted by that Officer — This security will of course preclude any loss which might arise to the public, should the Offreckoning Fund not prove so productive as has been estimated, or its being affected by any — retrospective operation of the proposed plan — communicated by the Supreme Government for establishing a general Offreckoning Fund for the three Presidencies of Fort William, Fort St George and Bombay. —

3 I have the honor to state, Agreeably to Your Lordships orders, in the same letter, that from the information which I have received respecting the details of Troops which will probably compose the Strength of the Cavalry Depôt at Arcot, the following —

Establishment

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Establishment of Artificers may be allowed on that Account. Viz.t —

1 Carpenter.

1 Smith

1 Hammerman

1 Bellows Boy and

1 Chuckler — at the usual regulated Monthly pay — It will be necessary also to authorize one Puckallay for the Supplying Water to the — Superintending Officer and Assistant Surgeon at that Station — and an Establishment of them — Conformably to the Strength of details present, in the proportion authorized to be drawn for a Troop of Native Cavalry. —

4 Several applications having been made to this Office, by Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons occasionally in charge of Parties of the Dooley Corps, to Know the Medical allowance they should draw for them, conformably to that part of the 10.th Paragraph of the G O of — Government of the 27.th February 1806. which — relates

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relates to the Medical Assistance to be afforded to that Corps, and if I may be permitted to suggest what allowance would be proper, I think it ought to be the same as regulated for the Corps of Pioneers Viz.t at the rate of Four Pag.s for every hundred men—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) P Bruce
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St George
23rd July 1807

Resolution & Order thereon.

Ordered that authority be given for paying to the Commandant of Artillery the sum of Pagodas 4,800 being two-thirds of the amount computed to be due to him from the Offreckoning fund for the Years 1804-1805 & 1806; and that Security be taken in the usual manner from Lieutenant Colonel Bell for refunding any eventual excess of this advance above the Sum to which he may hereafter appear to have been entitled on that Account.—

Resolved that the proposed
Establishment

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Establishment for the Cavalry Depôt ..... at Arcot be approved and confirmed. — 93 —

Resolved also that the rate of allowance proposed by the Military Auditor General to be granted for Medical attendance on detachments from the Dooley Corps. be approved and published in General Orders. —

Read the following letter from the Commandant of Artillery. —

To the Secretary to Government. —

Military Department. —

From the Commandant of Artillery, submits the Proceedings of the Committee appointed to investigate the Cause of the explosions at the Powder Mills. —

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith, Proceedings of the Committee appointed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, to investigate the cause of late explosions at the Powder Mills &c. — also Papers No 1 at 9 referred to therein. —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Robt. Bell Lt. Col.
Com.d Artillery Dist.

St. Thomas Mount
29th July 1807

Powder

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Fort St. George 28th July 1807

Powder Mills near
Fort St. George 6 July 1807.

No 2.

Proceedings of a Committee appointed by Government for the purpose of enquiring into the cause of two recent explosions at the Powder Mills, and to suggest the means of preventing them in future. —

The Commandant of Artillery, lays before the Committee a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department Dept. —

Military Department. —

To the Commandant of Artillery

Para 1st. Two explosions having recently taken place at the Powder Mills, by which some Natives have been Killed, and others severely hurt, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has deemed it expedient to appoint a Committee for the purpose of enquiring into the cause of those accidents and to suggest the means of preventing them in future. —

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2.nd

His Lordship in Council having been further pleased to appoint you to be the President of the Committee, I am directed to annex for your information the Names of the other Members, and to desire that You will immediately assemble them for the stated purpose. —

Colonel Bell Comm.t Artillery

M.r Roebuck

Captain Lambton

Lieutenant Fraser

Co.l Agnew adj.t General

Lieutenant Colonel Munro

Quarter M.r General

Captain Warren

M.r assistant Surgeon Balmain

Directions have been given that the Powder Mills shall not be worked until further orders. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) G Strachey

Sec.y to Gov.t

Fort S.t George

30.th June 1807

July

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Fort S. George 28th July 1807.

July 6th The Committee having met, proceeded to examine the Powder Mills, and made the following experiments.—

1st Experiments in Mill N°3.—

Finished Gun Powder mixed with sand was thrown into this Mill and the Cylinders were taken round with great velocity, but no explosion could be produced. a singular Phenomenon was discovered, when the Cylinders were in motion, a Noise seemed to issue from them, resembling the breaking of a piece of dry stick. The Cylinders and Bed were covered with a sulpherous dust occasioned by the late explosion.

The Committee next proceed to Mill N1. the Phenomenon observed in Mill N°3 is more apparent in this experiment than in the first probably owing to the cleanness of the Bed and Cylinders. The crackling noise is much louder, and smoke is observed issuing from under the Cylinders. some of the Committee observed light. a vast Number of small cracks are distinctly heard

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heard as the Cylinders are passing over the Gun Powder which had been placed on the Bed. The Gun Powder became extremely hard from the pressure no explosion can be produced in this Mill although the Cylinders were forced round with great velocity upon the Powder; no explosion ever took place in this Mill. —

The Committee next proceed to Mill No 4 which had never been used; the same experiments are made in this Mill without producing Ignition. Cracks are also heard but not so loud as in the Mill No 1 — the same Crackling noise is produced as in Mill No 1. —

Serjeant Tebbals being called before the Committee, says that he was present at the first explosion in Mill No 2 and that it resembled the cracking of a stick, that the Cylinders were in Motion and that there was only about 3 quarters of a Pound of composition. this explosion took place immediately after the Co

lls.

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Ths had been removed, one of the Bullock Drivers present at the last explosion having been brought before the Committee, declares that the composition was — perfectly dry when put into the bed, that the Cylinders had gone round once, and that a Native Mastry employed in turning the Composition was in the act of watering one side, when the dry composition on the opposite side blew up. —

Committee adjourned until Saturday 11th. July. —

Fort St George 11th July 1807

The Committee proceed to — investigate the cause of the late explosions at the Powder Mills, and several Members having — Committed to paper their ideas on the Subject, they were read with attention, and are here annexed as an appendix Vizt. —

1 Major Lambton on Fraction. —

2 Mr Balmain, on the possible causes of explosion and chemical observa= = tions -

Lieutenant

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3 Lieutenant Frazer. on the probable causes of the explosions &c. &c. —

4 Mr. Roebuck. on the probable cause of the explosions. and proposed experi=ments. —

5 Colonel Agnew on the probable causes of the explosions. and observations on the ex=periments of the Committee. —

6 Colonel Bells observations on the informa=tion obtained respecting the explosions. and the experiments of the Committee —

Mr. Roebuck by desire of Mr Petrie delivers to the Committee two letters from Mr. Bishop Superintendent of the Gun Powder Manufac=tory. which letters contain accounts of experiments made by him. here annexed Nos 7 and 8. —

The Committee resolve that at present it is impossible to come to any conclusion therefore propose having a variety of experiments. partly in conformity to what Mr. Roebuck has suggested. —

Mr.

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Mr. Roebuck proposes that a composition of various metals which will melt in boiling water shall be tried under the Cylinders. and the experiments will shew whether the heat generated by the friction of the Mills, is equal or superior to boiling water. —

Resolved that the Committee do meet at the Powder Mills on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock. —

Powder Mills July 15th 1807

The Committee read further observations made by Lieutenant Fraser, on esperiments made with charcoal, and on the friction of the Cylinders here annexed No 9. —

Powder Mills. July 15th 1807

The Committee proceed to grind Sulphur in the Mills. they find a very considerable degree of heat produced, but cannot say that the Sulphur is melted by that heat. —

They then put pieces of copper under the Cylinder and cover the copper with sul-

-phur

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Sulphur and give the Mill all the velocity it is capable of. several times more than the velocity with which powder is manufactured. the bit of Copper is heated and its Surface appears blue. similar to the appearance which copper assumes when it is turned into a sul- -phuret of copper. but they will not assert that a combination of the copper and Sulphur has taken place. tho there is a Very great reason to believe this has been the case;— The Committee next try to grond filings of copper with Sulphur and they put a polished piece of Copper under the Mill with Sulphur below and above it. they have no remarks to make on the copper filings and Sulphur. they have to confirm the remarks already mentioned respecting the Blue appearance of the Surface of the polished plate of Copper.—

The Committee next added Nitre to the Sulphur to give further chance of inflamation. but without producing any further effect.— They next ground charcoal and saw the effects of the Mill but no satisfactory information was obtained

from

Fort St. George 23d July 1807

from the experiment.—

Captain Stewart suggested the trying the application of heat to Gun Powder and Copper filings from the heat of 370 to a higher degree and see what is the effect: the Committee Consider the experiment as an object worthy of attention and resolve to have it made. since from the various communications and observations which have been made with a view of ascertaining the cause of explosion, nothing decisive on this head has been discovered. The Committee next turn their attention to the way in which powder can be Manufactured in the least dangerous way to the individuals attending the operations, and to the buildings and Machinery. and here they judge it necessary to say that whatever is the state of the Atmosphere such a quantity of Water should be put into the composition as to render it in the state of paste. when it is put into the Mill. and that it should be dried and rendered fit for the operations in a certain Number of turns of the Mill. that the Mill itself should shew the Number of revolutions it

it has made; a very dry; or a very damp atmosphere
may require a little more, or a little less water, but that
is a fact clearly ascertained, and it is better that too
great a quantity of water should be applied, and the
Mill be longer applied to grind it sufficiently dry,
than it should be ground to dry and be liable to fre-
=quent esplosions from that cause —

The Committee are of opinion
that the levers by which the Mill is moved may be
lengthened with advantage, as the velocity will
be decreased. they are further of opinion that an
addition of wood may be made to the Rim of the
Bed on which the Cylinders move, so as to render
the drivers safer from the effect of esplosion; who
will be the only people in any way exposed to the
effects of esplosion, as they cannot conceive that
it is necessary for any persons to be about the Mill
except at the periods when the powder is put
into the Mill and taken out of it, and in the
one case the Mill ought not to be put in motion
until they have retired from it, in the other it

Should

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should be stopped a small interval of time before any one approaches it. The Committee do not describe any particular apparatus to make the Mill do its own work. They are confident that the Engineer who has constructed the Machinery cannot require their aid on this subject, and will do what is so essentially necessary for the safety of those who attend upon the Mills. It may also be advisable to sink the paths in which the Bullocks move 18 Inches, or two feet. The Committee recommend that there shall be a conductor attached to each Mill, that he shall keep a regular book in which he shall insert the time every operation commences and closes, with the number of rounds the Mill has been turned, that there shall be a Clock to regulate the time, and a Gong in the manufactory which shall regularly strike the hours and quarters.

The Committee also recommend that two Cylinders of similar dimensions with the present be made of Zinck, Tin and Lead, and a Bed made of Red wood on which they are to revolve; the

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the Cylinders can be cast at a small expence and there is reason to suppose explosions will not happen with them.—

/ Signed / Robt. Bell
" P. A Agnew
" B. Roebuck
" I. Munro
" John Warren
" Thos. Fraser
" John Balmain

Propor—tion of Generated Friction.—

After the number of experiments made at the Powder Mills on Monday 6th. Instant. it appeared evident to the whole Committee that by placing dried Gun Powder and composition intended for Gun Powder, under the Cylinders while in motion, an effect was produced similar to what appears in electrical experiments, and that some of the Gentlemen even discovered sparks of fire, although no explosion could be produced, there was every reason to believe that the late Unfortunate accidents had been occasi=

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occasioned by the same cause which produced —
that phenomenon, but it became a question whether
the friction arising from the construction of the
machinery, could contribute to that effect; or
that it proceeded from a cause purely chemical —
I am but little competent to give an opinion on
this subject, but it appears to me that as friction
is a necessary agent in electricety the great quantity
of resisting force which takes place when the —
Cylinders are in motion, must, in all probability
greatly tend to promote the cause of this unexpec-
-ted phenamenon — That the Committee might
be better enabled to form a judgement, I have
investigated with considerable attention the
Nature of that motion and resistance which arises
when Cylinders made to revolve round a fixed
center while they have a rotatory — motion
round their own axis. —

The uncertainty under which
we yet labor respecting any general laws of
friction, renders it very difficult to compute

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its gravity in any assignable terms of absolute —
weight: but it is sufficient if we can ascertain the
proportion between the friction generated in any given
time by a Cylinder as performing its ordinary operation
round its axis, and the friction that would be generated
by any determinate made, as that of drawing the same
Cylinder round the fixed center, while it has no —
rotatory motion round its own axis. In this investi=
=tigation I have made this the standard of compari=
=son and have deduced a general rule which will
apply to all Cylinders, and which is comprised in
the following simple for-mula. Let R, express the
length of the revolving axis or the distance between
the fixed center and the center of gravity of the —
Cylinder, which is that of the Mass, and let A
represent the altitude of the Cylinder. Then the
friction that would be generated by drawing the
Cylinder round the fixed center through any given
space, while it has no rotatory motion will be
to the friction generated by drawing it round the
fixed center through the same space while it has

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a rotatory motion as $\frac{12R^2}{6RA - A^2}$ to unity. Hence in the case in question the altitude of the Cylinder is 16 inches or 1.33 feet = A and the length of the revolving axis, or of the distance between the centers of the two Cylinders, is 2.5 feet equal R. whence $12R^2 = 7.500$ and $6RA - A^2 = 18.18$ nearly, and therefore $\frac{12R}{6RA - A^2}$ = 4.2 nearly: So that the friction generated by each of these Cylinders while performing its ordinary operation is $\frac{10}{42}$ of the friction that would be generated in the same time by supposing it fixed on its axis and not suffered to revolve. —

Were the friction of bodies in the ratio of their weights, (which however is not exactly the case) then a Cylinder of the same altitude as the one in question, and $\frac{10}{42}$ the weight, would by being fixed on its axis, produce the same degree of friction as is generated in this Cylinder while in motion. and if this smaller Cylinder were drawn round by a weight applied to a pulley its quantity of friction might be Estimated on that manner. —

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The same experiments might
lead to ascertain by placing Gun-powder or composition
for Gun Powder, under the Cylinder, whether an explo-
-sion could be produced— this lead immediately to
the object in question, and in my opinion Nothing —
should be left undone to render them satisfactory —

(Signed) W Lambton

Of the various means which have
been indicated as likely to account for the late —
unfortunate explosions at the Powder Mills, that
class which attributes the occurrence to intentional
malevolence seems altogether inadmissible, as
there does not appear any motive powerfull enough
to give rise to the attempt. The accidental cause
which might be productive of the unhappy event
may be arranged under three heads 1st Friction —
alone 2d Percussion of hard bodies; and 3rdly Friction
combined with a chemical change —

Although there is undoubtedly
a very great discengagement of Heat from the
first of these causes, yet it is far from being proved
that

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that this heat is applied in sufficient intensity to fire Gun Powder from its immediate dissipation by the great conducting power of the Metals. the mixture of nitrerous and other hard bodies seems still less likely to produce the effect, for not-withstanding the high inflamability of the Zinc — the softness of the Metal is such that the force required to detach — small portions from its surface is not sufficient to bring them to a state of ignition. —

From the form of the Mills, the inner edge of the Metalic Cylinder is forcibly dragd back a considerable way during each revolution: thus giving rise to a very great degree of friction, and of the heat produced by friction we may form some idea from the experiments of Count Rumford who found that a Surface of Metal 3/2 In long and 1/2 In. broad prefsed with a Weight of 10.000 lbs. and moving over 56 In. of another Metalic Surface in the Minute produced a heat that was found by computation to be equal to that of 9 Wax Candles each 3/4ths of an Inch in diameter

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and burning with a bright flame. The only objection likely to be urged against this is that the heat produced altogether escapes the senses in the present instance this is owing to its very rapid diffusion over the great mass of Metal; We have another instance of a similar kind in snapping a Gunlock the heat produced on the hammer by this operation is not discoverable by the Senses, although We know that the whole surface over which the flint passed must have been ignited as the small portions detached were red hot.—

In the year 93 the Dutch Chemists discovered that a mixture of Sulphur and Copper filings exposed to slow heat entered into combination forming a Purple Sulphuret of Copper and that during this action they assumed a bright red heat—This Sulphuret of Copper is really formed on the Cylinder of the Powder Mills as their whole surface is covered with it, and it is but fair to conclude that its formation is attended with the same phenomena as in

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our experiments. If same Nitrat of Potass / Nitre / is present at the instant of ignition a change of elements takes place. The Sulphur of the Sulphuret attracts some of the Oxigen of the nitric acid and forms sul-phuric acid / Vetriolic acid / which unites with the Potass of the Nitre whilst another portion unites to the Copper constituting an Oxgd of Copper and the azote of the Nitric acid to set fire causing a small detonation

No alteration could be recommended without the greatest caution as it appears that Lead which seems the least exceptionable may not be altogether proper as Sulphur inflames when triturated with the brown Oxed (calx of Lead.

Lieutenant Fraser's Opinion

Without pretending to doubt that Metallic Cylinders revolving on a Bed of the same substance will produce fire, I however beg leave to state that I do not attribute the late explosions at the New Powder Mills to that Phenomenon.

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The Mill No 1 in which this extraordinary circumstance was first discovered has had, I should suppose, about 300 Barrels of Gun Powder made in it, and no explosion ever took place there: If it was the Metal that was the cause, of these accidents, this Mill would have been blown up as well as No 2 and 3, and the two last Mills would have exploded every time they were used - the loud cracks which were supposed to have proceeded from the Cylinders, I conceived at the time nothing more than the straining of the Machinery, from the great velocity with which the Cylinders were carried round; together with the extreme dryness of the atmosphere at the present Season - But from reflecting on the Phenomenon which I observed, and the part from whence the smoke issued, I am induced to attribute the explosions to the compression of atmospheric air, which is well known to produce Flame - The Numerous small cracks which were noticed by the Committee

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were I conceive produced partly by the above, aided by the dryness and hardness of the composition, and weight of the Cylinders, which from the great pressure gave it the consistency of slate, in the Crevices of which the air must have been confined and were the Cylinders formed of lead and Tin as proposed, I am certain that the effect would be the same. —

The Phenomenon of producing fire from compression of Air, has lately been applied to a useful purpose of domestic Economy and has superseded the common tinder box of Flint and Steel. —

Let us now take a view of the Circumstance attending the late explosions. —

In the first, Serjeant Tibbald who was called before the Committee for the purpose, states, that he was present, and that the Cylinders were in Motion, that the whole of the Composition had been removed, except about 3 quarters of a Pound, and that when the

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Cylinders came upon the Dust, or composition left it suddenly exploded — the noise he represents was like the Cracking of a Stick — This composition or Dust was perfectly dry. —

The 2nd Explosion which happened in this Mill / No 2 / the composition was put in perfectly dry, and it was watered as the Cylinders were going the first round, and about the 50th Round the explosion took place — there was no intermediate Watering. —

The explosion which took place in the Mill No 3 is described by one of the Bullock Drivers, who was present, to have taken place — soon after the Cylinders had completed one Revolution — He also states that the composition was perfectly dry, and that a Native Mastry employed in turning the Composition was in the act of Watering one side of the Bed, when the dry Composition on the opposite side suddenly exploded. —

I trust it will now be seen from the

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the Similitude of the circumstances attending all the explosions that they are attributable to the same cause: and that, that cause is nothing more than depriving the composition of the quantity of Water necessary to prevent its Sudden Combustion by the compression of the Air, in the dry composition under the Cylinders — and I state it with confidence that it matters not what the Cylinders are formed of, under the same circumstances they will produce the same effect. —

All Powder Mills are liable to the same accidents, and in our own Country where the Atmosphere is considerably more moist than in this Climate, particularly at this Season, it is understood a Constant practice to Moisture the composition three or four times when it is under the Cylinders — and the composition is besides in the state of paste when first put into the Mill — This was also the practice here till the Manufacture was removed to the New Mills. —

Mr. Pocbuck. I have no doubt but the explosion of the Mills have been occasioned by a Chemical Combination

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Combination. I am satisfied that motion has not been the cause by generating too much heat. I would however recommend the Rolling the Cylinders over a bit of thin Copper and see if any heat is produced on the Bit of Copper trying it under both the inner and the outer edge of the Cylinder. I would also run the Cylinder about an Inch, and on its revolution let it fall on the Copper, and see what heat has been generated by this measure, the Heat if generated can no more escape than it does from a Coin under a Fly Press where the Heat appears proportionate to the Velocity and weight with which it is struck - I think if the same Phenomenon had taken place in my small Cylinder Mill which does in the large one it would not have escaped notice. the grinding power is very great since I grind quartz sand with it, but no explosion ever happened. Cylinders composed of the same materials which are lead, Zinc and Tin can be easily tried; my Mill worked on a sheet of Copper. —

In all Mills where powder is manufactured explosions happen. I am inclined to think

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think that all the causes which will produce explo-
-sion in Powder are not known the Mills are —
constructed under the impression that in the com-
-pounding of the Powder these Accidents must —
happen, and therefore it becomes not only an object
but a duty that as few hands as possible shall
be employed in the Compounding, and that —
when the composition is once put in — The
Mill shall perform its own work until the compo-
-sition is ready to be taken out — The Machinary
necessary for this can require very little mechanical
knowledge or ingenuity — But in order to reduce
the period of explosion to as short a space as —
possible, I should recommend that no composition
shall ever be put under the pestle Mill until it is in the
form of paste, the Number of Rounds it will —
require to dry it and compound it to can easily
be ascertained and the actual danger will
probably be only during the last 20 Rounds of the
Mill. —

Whereas when the composition

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is put in dry, it is equally liable to explode or to —
inflame as at the conclusion, and people must —
attend it to water it when it is in this dangerous
state — In a manufacture liable to accident as
Powder making is. there cannot be too much
Caution used, and regularity like Clock work
is absolutely necessary while it is compounding.
If the Committee are inclined to enter into these
details I am ready to offer my opinion —

I think the Phenomenon which
has been observed at the Mills requires a deep and
laborious investigation, and I think the result
may be beneficial to Science and useful to man-
= kind by elucidating a Subject which is still
very much in the dark. I wish that my present
avocations would allow me to pursue it, but that
is not possible at present. and I hope the —
Committee will not accuse me of presumption
in suggesting what has occurred to my mind in
reflecting on the Subject — and without reasoning
chemically upon it I should wish to make a

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few experiments — I would first grind in the Mill sulphur dry and see the effect — This substance meets at ...*... of Farenheits Thermometer. The degree of heat may therefore be known in case fusion takes place, and it must leave its mark behind it if in this state I did not — observe the same Phenomenon I would add water and see if nature now produced any decomposition by the adding this substance to be in contact — with the sulphur and Copper — If I saw not the effect then produced. I would try a mixture of Charcoal in its proper proportion for Powder — Composition — I would also try salt Petre by itself dry and with moisture, and then with Sulphur in the proper proportion — I think these experiments with accurate observation would lead possibly to make the subject better under = stood than it is at present. — My experimental Mill may be used, and is at the Committees — Service of they wish to try it. —

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Col. Agnew.

I have not been able in the con=
sideration of the subject of the late explosions to
form any opinion satisfactory to my own mind
on their cause. I had supposed them to result in
a great degree from inattention in the conduct of
the process on the part of the persons employed, who
left open (as I had observed) the Windows and
Doors on the side of the Mill which was exposed
to the Land Wind then blowing with much violence,
and carrying with it particles of Sand, and other
substances, some of which I imagined, might,
on collision under the Cylinders, have produced
a Spark of Fire and consequent explosion. Sand
was in consequence indeed with a small quantity
of Powder in the experiment made by the first
Committee and ground to powder, but without
producing the effect we looked for: a result
which without fully proving that it would not
so happen, certainly weakened my belief of its
probability. Enquiry then led me to imagine the
dryness of the composition might have led, on

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the late uncommonly hot weather to the more easy communication of fire to the Powder from any sudden and violent shock in the course of the Movement of the Cylinders - and I am still disposed to think the want of sufficient moisture has much connection with the frequency of recent accidents. Yet as at one period of the Process, the composition must necessarily be dry, the danger could only be diminished, not removed, by the more early and more frequent wetting of the mixture when on the Mill. The supposition of the Chemical combination of Sulphur and Copper producing from partial and momentary heat, an inflameable substance and thus causing ignition of the composition in the Mill, I confess, I cannot admit without much hesitation: when I consider that copper has usually been employed as the best security against that effect on powder works. — and that the Bed of the old mills has been formed of that material and worked on

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on for Years with as few accidents as have ever occurred in any Powder Works. — for in all, from what cause seems still to be discovered, accidents, of occasional explosion take place, and appear to be considered as unavoidable. —

In our last visit to the Mills I certainly heard, when the Mill was in motion, both on the composition mixed with sand, with Pieces of Wood, — and on pure Powder, — repeated Noises similar to those given out by dry deal when first lighted on a fire place; — or by the bursting of the small Glass crackers containing spirits of Wine, when placed on a Candle —; and once that sound was accompanied by a dull momentary flash of light from the spot immediately under one of the Cylinders, then on motion this light I — distinctly saw — It rather resembled the internal light seen to spread on a Mass of Flint when struck in the Dark against another, than the bright sparks which are thrown from its — Surface on collision with steel: I also heard

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as the Cylinders revolved on the composition, for some time, a faint but rapidly continued succes- sion of sounds resembling exactly those occasioned by drawing sparks from the knuckles by an electrick machine not highly charged or by the Galvanic proces. I am strongly persuaded that these sounds and the light I saw are intimately connected with the causes of the explosion. but I do not posses that chimical knowledge which I consider indispensible to trace the proces of that connection - or attempt to explain the circumstances which, in the case under our view may be supposed to combine and bring those chimical affinities which some of this Committee consider as sufficient to cause explosion. into such mischievous action. -

I should consider a farther course of experiments necesary. and on every event I recommend that positive directions be given. to close all openings to the Mill on the Windward side. when the Work is going on - and to

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moisten the composition before the mill begins to work, and as frequently during the operation of Milling .. as can be done without injuring the strength of the Powder. —

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Col. Bell.

Being only able to judge of the cause of the late explosions from the information obtained from the persons employed in the Mills at the time, and from observations on the experiments made on the 8th. Instant, I acknowledge I find much difficulty. —

Previous to any experiment being made on the 6th. I made enquiry respecting the stage of the process, at the period the explosions took place, and the state of the composition in the Mill. —

I was then informed that the composition in Mill N°2 at the time of explosion had not been moistened — that a Man was then in the act of watering it, or going towards the Mill for that purpose, that at a former explosion

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the composition had been sufficiently ground, and was nearly all removed — very little remaining in the Bed, that little of course was in a state of dryness, and fit to be removed — from these circumstances I had no doubt that the cause of explosion / existed perhaps by some chemical cambination / was from the dryness of the compo-sition, and the Friction of the Cylinders — thereon. —

In the experiments that took place on the 6th — a quantity of Gun Powder perfectly dry, equal in quantity to what composition — was in the Bed on the Occasion of explosion above alluded to, was placed in the Bed; and the Cylinders mixed with considerable velocity and for a considerable time; but no explosion took place. —

My original Idea of the cause, and this experiment with Combustible Gun Powder; are compleatly at variance — yet whether the explosion happened in consequence of the —

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composition never having been moistened, or from whatever cause; It appears to me that not having moistened the composition previous to placing it in the Bed, or before the Cylinders were put in motion was a neglect — for in all Accounts I have read of the Manufacture of Gun Powder, it is considered necessary to moisten the compo= -sition in the first stage and repeatedly to — sprinkle it with water throughout the process of grinding. —

/Signed/ Robt. Bell

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My Dear Sir,

This Morning I carefully worked the first Cylinder Mill and put in about the same quantity of composition that was put under them Yesterday, the Cylinders were revolved in the — same manner as you saw them but not the slightest appearance of the snapping could be perceived, I apprehend yet some error has crept into what appeared to be the general opinion Yesterday; as well as my own. I dread error, from Never having

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having heard this kind of snapping before, and from similar metallic Cylinders having been used in many parts of the world for the same purpose for a great length of time. All Gun = Powder is headed up, and unheaded, with copper adzes, the hoops are generally of copper and covered with Gun Powder, but I have never heard of Accidents happening from the use of copper under a considerable degree of compression, but were this a probable cause, from the many Millions of barrels which have been headed and unhea = ded, with copper adzes, and Copper Hoops, it is natural to conclude that by this act they would be frequent. This however is certain; if a small quantity of oxymuriate of Potash be mixed with the Composition such a snapping will inevitably be produced. Whether any trick was played Yesterday I cannot devise, but it is uncommonly strange that this snapping was = never heard before; today it cannot be produced with pure composition" I think it would

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be prudent not to hurry to conclusions until they have been indubitably established, and I judge from the reasons before stated that there are not. — The first Committee observed no such noise, I have I say again never heared it before, and how to account for its production Yesterday I know not. — I have again tried the experiment of the Dutch chemists, with wet and dry Sulphur and Copper, and with composition both wet and dry, but can observe No cause even of the remotest kind to believe that the late explosions have happened from the formation of a Sulpuret of Copper from the Motion of the Cylinders and from the Sulphur in the composition of Gun Powder which is only 11 2/3ds per centum. The play of affinities must be great indeed to force this small quantity of Sulphur from the mix = = ture and with the Copper in the Cylinders to form a Sulpuret. —

As this question will involve Government in a great encrease of expense, ensure

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a very considerable delay in the completion of the Manufacture: and the Method proposed as a remedy being to me extremely doubtful: I trust these considerations will have due weight, on making certain the grounds of future proceeding. Lead and Tin is proposed as a casing to the Cylinders: and this has been said to be a matter of easy Accomplishment: but I am quite certain from experience, that the contrary is the fact. the Act of moving the Cylinders alone will take up more time, than has been mentioned for the completion of the Work. there is I believe not enough Tin in the Settlement to finish them, for the compound should be 75 Tin and 25 Lead and should this even be found to answer for a short time, Tin and Lead are so very oxidizeable by salt petre that in a Year they would be worn out. It is also not improbable but the great Weight of the Cylinders would extend the casing: in which event it would become loose, and this occurrence would render them

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useless. I could wish these experiments might be repeated again under circumstances of peculiar caution. This perhaps would be better done by a deputation of three or four from the Committee than by the whole, but of this You will be — the most competent judge: at all events I must repeat that upon maturely considering all points relative to this matter, there appears to me something too extraordinary in the apparent result to admit of a party conclusion without exposing ourselves to great risk by establish- -ing an inference in itself erroneous, perhaps absurd, and which may involve Government in difficulties and delay, the extent of which at this Moment is not easy to ascertain. I trust the Nature and importance of this — concern will be an excuse for the length of this letter, and that You will believe me — with great respect. —

My Dear Sir &c.

(Signed) S Bishop

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William Petrie Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

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My Dear Sir,

I would wish to defer addres-
-sing the Committee. From experiments which
I have made on the 7th 8th 9th and to-day, I am
convinced the explosions have not happened
from the supposed cause. The formation
for Sulphuret of Copper. this day I found
Sulphur alone, in a clean well sent round
with three times the velocity with which
Powder is made; no snapping, no change in
the Sulphur — Nothing was heard but the dis-
-agreeable noise of grinding Sulphur. on pure
Salt petre, in a Mill cleaned by two days
grinding in Sand. The snapping was evident —
when a little charcoal was added and very
little water. The snapping was audible — but
no Sulphur not even a particle could possibly
be present — I see good grounds for referring

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it to Galvanism. Charcoal and Water it is —
known will without any other agency produce —
galvanic sensations — Salt petre and Zinc and
Copper, will as the same all then are present here,
and something extremely like galvanic cracks
are here evident. I will not pretend to assert
positively that this is the case, but I think —
I shall be able to prove it. so at all events, it
is not the Sulphuret of copper which has
produced the explosions — I Keep notes of
all I do; and hope to accomplish something
conclusive. If you think proper you may
shew my letter to the Committee, they will
probably, in consequence not conclude upon
any thing remaining in doubt, in the mean time
I shall proceed until I have endeavoured to
establish some incontrovertible fact. If I
cannot succeed in this I must leave the —
matter where I found it, but I would never
form or give an opinion upon a Matter —
where so many lives are concerned unless it
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be on grounds of the most positive certainty. -

Sam
Ens. Ens.

10th July 1807 Signed / C Bishop

Lieut Fraser. Not being satisfied with the manner in which the experiments were made at the Powder Mills on the 6th Instant - I went out alone and made the following experiments -

The Mill No 2 I had swept perfectly clean, and I placed before one of the Cylinders a large portion of Charcoal - I set the Mill in motion and the moment the Cylinder nearest to the Heap of Charcoal came upon it, I heard a crack considerably louder than any - heard at the experiments on the 6th Instant - this was followed by a Number of distinct small cracks - upon this I followed the Cylinders, - leaving between them, and when the Cylinder which is said to have caused the explosion on the came to the same spot - on which it was when I heard the first crack, I was astonished at

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hearing another loud Crack. and smoke issuing from under the Cylinder — The Cylinder moving across the Bed close up to its inner rim. this circumstance induced me to watch the motion of the Cylinders. and I observed that whenever they moved out of their regular Course. that the motion was accompanied by a Violent Crack. The Cracks were considerably more numerous at this experiment. with the charcoal under the Cylinders. than when there was Gunpowder under them. I had towards the end of the experiments nearly covered the whole of the bed with charcoal. —

From this experiment I was led to think. that there was some defect in the Machinery. and under this impression I went to the Mill No 1 where no Accident ever happened. and found that the motion of these Cylinders was Smooth and Uniform; and not attended with any of those extraordenary Cracks heard in No 2 and 3 there was nothing

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nothing under the Cylinders. —

I next proceeded to N° 3 the carried round without charcoal or any other substance under them — they were bright and clean, having been worked with sand and water under them, and to my astonishment the cracks were as numerous and loud as before — I follow-ed the Cylinders round, and observed the motion to be exactly the same as in N° 2 and on seeing the bed cut near the inner Rim — I measured the Cylinders and found that they were Sections of Cones with the base in-wards and from the <u>washers</u> not being light the — Cylinders had an irregular motion, which pro-duced so much friction that the bed was even <u>cut</u> into furrows. —

I again returned to N° 2 and found one of the Cylinders a section of a cone, and the other Cylindrical, and in watching their motion, I observed that the crackling

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noise issued from under that Cylinder which is a Section of a Cone, on its being dragged across a part of the Bed till it touched the inner rim—

I trust it will now be seen from the experiment abovementioned that the late explosions are to be attributed to Friction Solely—and as that friction can be lessoned and perhaps removed altogether, I propose that Sand be ground in one of the Mills until the Surface of the Bed and Cylinders become perfectly Smooth, and additional Washers fixed on the Axel, to prevent that irregular Motion which I observed— I also propose filing down the inner edge of the Cylinders.—

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13th July 1807

/ Signed / Thos. Fraser

Order thereon

Ordered in consequence that the following letters be dispatched.—

To

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Fort St George 23d July 1807

To the President and Members of the
Military Board.
&c &c &c

Sir

I am directed by the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council to enclose for
your information and guidance the copy of a Letter
which has been received from the Committee
appointed to investigate the causes of the late Explo-
sions at the Powder Mills.

2. I am directed to desire that the
improvements in the Machinery, and in the
mode of manufacture recommended by the Committee may be adopted, and
that the manufacture of Gun Powder may be
resumed as soon as practicable.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Buchan
Chief Sec. to Govt

To the Military Board
with a Copy of the Report
of the Committee on the
late explosions at the
Powder Mills stating
that the proposed improve-
ments in the Machinery
and Management of the
Mills may be adopted,
and that the Manufactory
of Gun Powder may
be resumed as soon
as practicable —

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To Lieutenant Colonel Bell

Commandant of Artillery.

Sir.

Para 1st. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter of the 23rd Instant, with the accompanying Proceedings of the Committee of which You were appointed President —

To the Commandant of Artillery. Approves the proceedings of the Committee on the Powder Mills and states that orders have been given to the Military Board for adopting their suggestions. —

2 His Lordship in Council directs me to acquaint You that these proceedings have been approved, and that instructions have been furnished to the Military Board for carrying into effect the suggestions of the Committee —

I am

&c &c

(Signed) J. Buchan

Chief Secy to Govt.

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Read the following letter from the Town Major and from the Resident in Travancore. —

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To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

From the Town Major - Reports that the advance of money drawn for four Cadets on the Bengal establishment has been returned —

I request you will represent to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that Messieurs Repinstalle, R Tapley, H O. Bernard, C. R. W. Lane, I. Johnstone, I. Johnstone and I R Colnett Cadets for the Bengal Establishment, who applied on the 9th and 16th Instant for an advance of 200 Rupees each — which was allowed and drawn for have not returned to the office to take up the money, them — and as there is reason to believe that they have proceeded to Bengal — I have returned the Cash to the Paymaster whose receipt I enclose —

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Town Major's Office
Fort St George
22d July 1807

/ Signed / R Barclay
Town Major

Received from Major Robert Barclay Town Major the Sum of one thousand and four Hundred /1400 — — — / Rupees being in part of Cash advanced him on account of Bengal Cadets which has been returned on Account

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of the following Cadets not having been paid Rup.s

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Mess.rs Hepenstall & Flapley,
W O Bernard & R W Lane
I Johnstone & P Johnstone and
D R Colnett.

/ Signed / I Greenhill
Paym.r

George Buchan Esq.r
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort S.t George

Sir,

From the Resident at Travancore. States that he has apprized the Dewan that the Commanding Officer of the Subsidiary force will have no claim to Bazar Allowances after the 12th Inst —

A General Order by Government having been published directing that the produce of all taxes levied from Military Bazars be in future carried to the credit of the Honorable Company — the Dewan in reply to a Question put by him with respect to its operation on the produce of the Bazars of the Subsidiary force has been informed that in my View of the subject the principle established by that General Order must be understood as Universally applicable, and that from and after the 12th instant the

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the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force ceases to have any claim on the produce of the Bazars in and near Duilon or from any Military Bazars within Travancore, the Amount therefrom levied will in my judgement remain in future at the entire disposition of the Government of Travancore. —

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The Dewan expressed no small degree of satisfaction at the intimation. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) C Macaulay

Resr.

Travancore
9th July 1807

Order thereon

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be furnished with Copies of the foregoing Letters. —

Read the following Letter from the Commanding Officer at Vellore. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government —

Fort St. George.

From the Commandant of Vellore Reports the disposal of certain Native Prisoners agreeably to the Sentences passed on them by the Special Commission —

Sir,

In Obedience to the Orders of the

Right

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Right Honorable the Governor in Council, commu-
=nicated to me by the First and Second Judges of
Circuit at Chittoor; The following Prisoners who
were in confinement in this Fortress and under sen-
=tence of a Special Commission, were delivered over
to the Magistrate of Arnee and the several sen-
=tences Carried into execution this Morning: —

Syed Hussain } Suffered Death, by being hung
by the Neck. —

Roostoom } Sent to Chengleput, for the
Mahomed Ally } purpose of being transported —

Syed Meean } Sent to hard labour on the public
Manoor Khan } works. —

Syed Hussain }
Abdul Cauder } Released
Ramahsawmy }

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

Vellore
21st July 1807

/ Signed / Rob.t Lang
Lieut.t Colonel
Command.t

The

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

Resolution of the Governor in Council—

Dated 28th July 1807

Resolution of the Governor in Council. Dated 28th July 1807.

Medical Board 29th July 1807

Proceedings of the Medical Board recommending an increase of Pay to Annawsawmy the Native Chymist granted.

The Medical Storekeeper having represented the merits of Annawsawmy the Native Chymist in the preparation of certain medicines which has been much in demand the great additional

Approved and Ordered

By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

Jno. B. Strachey Sec. to Govt.

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additional duties,
which have lately
devolved on him, in
the Medical Store
Department — and
the difficulty he
now finds in main-
=taining his family
on his present Salary;
the Medical Board
would beg leave to
follow up, to the
Right Honorable
the

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the Governor in Council
the recommendation of
Mr. Fitzgerald in favor
of Annasawmy the
Native Chemist, being
allowed 13 Pagodas per
Month, instead of 10
Pagodas per Month,
which he at present
draws. —

J. Sgnd J. Anderson
Chief Secretary

" Terence Gahagan M.D
and 2d Member
Medical Board

" A Berry
3rd Member
Med. Board

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Resolved and ordered that Mr.

J. Martin admitted a Sub-Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment.

J. Martin be admitted a Sub-Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment Agreeably to the Recommendation of the Medical Board as Submitted in their Proceedings of the 3d of June, now lying on the Table. —

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched. —

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

Para I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for Your information and guidance the enclosed extracts from the Proceedings of the Medical Board, with the resolutions which have been passed on them by His Lordship in Council. —

To the Military auditor General — Stating that the proposed changes in the System of supplying Country Medicines by the Medical Store-Keeper as recommended by the Medical Board in their late Proceedings on that subject, are intended to have effect from the 1st Instant.

2 I am further directed to acquaint you that it is the intention of His Lordship in Council that the proposed alteration in the mode of supplying Medical Stores shall be carried into effect from the commencement of the present Quarter. —

I have the honor to be &c

Signed/ G. Strachey Secy. to Govt.

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Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter

be furnished for the information and guidance of the

Medical Board

Madras

Pay Dept

Stores

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29th Sent the following Letters.—

To the Military Auditor General

Sir.

To the Military auditor General — Directing authority for payment of stated advance from the off. Reckoning fund to Lieutenant Colonel Bell, security in the usual manner being taken for refunding any eventual excess — Approving Establishment recommended for the Cavalry Depôt at — and which had been authorized — also of rate of allowance to Medical Officers to Detachments from the Bombay Corps, & G. & to which effect it has been published — With Extract from the Proceedings in the Department — Payment of advances of money sanctioned with Town Major's Report of having refunded amount drawn on account of Cadets of the Bengal Establishment — also of the — Resident in Travancore that Payment of Bazar Allowance to the Officer Commanding Detachment in Travancore will be discontinued from the 12th Instant. —

Para 1st. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter of the 23rd Instant. —

2. His Lordship in Council has resolved that a Promissary Note bearing interest at Eight per. Cent shall be issued in favor of Lieut.t Colonel Bell. Commandant of Artillery for the Sum of Pagodas 4,800 being two-thirds of the Amount computed to be due to him from the Off.reckoning fund for the 2 Years 1804. 1805 & 1806; and I am directed to desire that Security may be taken in the Usual manner from Lieutenant — Colonel Bell. for refunding any eventual excess of this Advance above the Sum which he may hereafter appear to have been entitled to receive on that Account. —

His

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3 His Lordship in Council
Approves the establishment which you have
Recommended for the Cavalry Depôt at
Arcot, and it has been authorized accord-
=ingly. —

4 His Lordship in Council
Also concurs in Your opinion respecting the
rate of allowance to be granted to Medical
Officers attending Detachments from the
Dooley Corps, and I am directed to inform
You that a General Order has been published
to that effect. —

5 I enclose for your inform-
=tion and guidance the undermentioned
Papers. —

An Extract from the
Proceedings of His Lordship in Council in
this Department under date the 28th
Instant. —.

The Copy of a Letter from the

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Military Board. dated the 13th Instant. recom=

=mending the payment of advances of Money

which have been sanctioned by His Lordship

in Council. —

The Copy of a Letter from

the Town Mayor of Fort St George, reporting

that he has refunded the Amount, which

he had been authorized to draw on Account

of Four Cadets for the Bengal Establish=

=ment. —

The Copy of a letter from the

Resident in Travancore reporting that the

payment of Buzar allowance to the Officer

Commanding the Detachment in Travancore

will have been discontinued from the 12th Instant —

I have the honor to be &c.

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(Signed) G Strachey Sec.y to Govt.

To

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To Colonel Barry Close

Resident at Poonah.

Sir

To the Resident at Poona - with Copy of the Military Auditor General's report on the loss of Exchange to the Division of the Army under the Command of Major General Wellesley in 1803, and requesting further information on the subject — Copies of letters referred to in the Honorable Court's letter, enclosed.

Para 1st I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed extract of a letter recently received from the Honorable Court of Directors relative to the loss by exchange which occurred with the Division of the Army under the Command of Major General Wellesley, in the Course of the Year 1803. —

2 These Paragraphs having been referred in the first instance for the consideration of the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George, that Officer has ... submitted the Report, of which I enclose a Copy —

3 You will observe on reference

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to that document that the Military Auditor General does not possess the means of affording the full explanation on the subject which has been required by the Honorable Court of Directors. I am therefore directed to request that You will furnish the further information which appears to be necessary, to enable his Lordship in Council to comply with the instructions of the Honorable Court.—

4 Copies of the documents referred to in the letter from the Honorable Court are enclosed for your information—

I have the honor to be &c

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(Signed) G Strachey sec.y to Govt.

Sent the following Letters entered in M B N°81. 82. 83.—

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

To Mr. Warden—Stating that the

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29th the Officers mentioned in extracts from the Commander in Chief's Minutes have been permitted to draw their Pay and allowances According to recommendation—

To the Medical Board.

To the Medical Board with Copy of a letter sent to the Military Auditor General—

To the Town Major of Fort St. George—

To the Town Major with Contract from a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors and Copy of the Resolutions thereon.—

At a Consultation

Present

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President.
William Petrie, and
Thomas Oakes. } Esqrs

Wednesday
29th July 1807.

The Advocate General also attends.—

Lord William Bentinck informs the Board that Sir John Cradock has declined to comply with the demands made against him, until the Court of Directors shall have the claim which His Lordship has on his side presented. It is in consequence Resolved to order the Advocate General to protect Sir John Cradock for the same Sum.

Lord William Bentinck having requested that the Members of Council would meet for the purpose of taking into farther consideration the subject of the claims against Sir

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the Board that Sir John Cradock has intimated his intention of declining to comply with the demands against him, until the Honorable Court of Directors shall have had an opportunity of considering the claims which His Excellency has on his side preferred.

In this state of the question, it only remains for the Board to desire that the advocate Genl. will take the necessary measures for bringing the subject before the Supreme Court, as the only means by which it is possible for the Board to fulfill the orders of the Honble Court of Directors - The Board extremely regret the necessity of resorting to this measure; but it being unavoidable, it is Resolved to desire that the Advocate General will prosecute the suit in the manner that may be most decorous towards the Commander in Chief, and consistent at the same time with the attainment of the intended object. -

Resolved that the Chief Secretary do communicate to the Advocate General -

such

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such information on the points in doubt as may be
necessary for the guidance of his Judgement.

W Kirkpatrick

Macleod

" W Petrie

" J Oakes

Cash
H Mangles

Office Sct - Consn 29th July 1807
Pay to B. Copied by Kirkpatrick

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Received the following Letter.

To the Chief Secretary of Government.

Sir.

From the Commander in Chief — Requesting the liberation from Confinement of two Native Prisoners at Chinglepett —

Shaik Dewan late Jemadar in the 1st Battalion 1st Regiment of Native Infantry, and Cawsy Sing late Havildar on the 2d Battalion 23d Native Infantry, two of the Prisoners now at Chinglepett as under Sentence, were pardoned after their Trial and discharged from the Service — Under what mistake they have been detained in Confinement I cannot explain, but I Request that they may be liberated. The proof was not Sufficient to convict Shaik Dewan, and Cawsee, or as some-times called Cawsee Sing was pardoned in consequence of a promise to that effect held out to him by the Special Court of which Major General Pater was President.

I have the honor to be &c &c

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/ Signed / S. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Sent the following Letter.

To

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To M.r T. Chase

Agent for the Captors of the Molucca Islands.

Sir

To the Agents for the Captors of the Molucca Islands. Desiring they will submit for the Honorable Court of Directors an attested Copy of their Power of attorney to receive the value of Slaves &c.r taken at Amboyna and Banda.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, and to desire that you will submit for the Satisfaction of the Honorable Court an attested Copy of the Power of Attorney by which you were empowered to receive the Value of the Slaves and other property taken at Amboyna and Banda on account of the Captors of those Islands.

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

Received the following Letters entered in M. B. N.o 84, 85, 86.

From the Military Auditor General

From Major Bruce — Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster in Mysore for the Current Month.

From Colonel A. Campbell —

From Colonel Campbell — Reporting having delivered over his Command —

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From Colonel Wahab — Reporting that

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army.

Colonel Campbell has delivered to him the Command of the — Southern Division of the Army 'till further Orders: — 125

Received a Letter from Lieutenant —

1.

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief —

Colonel Reynell entered in M. B. N.° 1. Recommending an advance to Lieutenant and Quarter Master Newall, about to proceed to Sea for his health —

Sent the following Letter

2.

To R. Parry Esq.re

Secretary of the Government at

Fort William

Sir,

Para 1.

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — Referring the Claims of Captain Rowles of the Native Cavalry to payment of an Arrear of Pay &c in Consequence of his deriving the advantage of prior Rank: —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to request that you will submit to the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the enclosed extract of a Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors of the 30.th July 1806 Relative to the Payment of an arrear of Pay and allowances to Captain Rowles of the Native Cavalry of this Establishment, in Consequence of an alteration which took place in the Rank of that Officer by which he derived the advantage of prior Rank: —

I have

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2. I have at the same time the honor to enclose for the information of His Lordship in Council the extract of a letter to the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 23d. March 1804 containing a General explanation of the Circumstances under which this Change of Rank took effect.

3 The Governor in Council has considered the reference of this subject to the Supreme Government, to be proper under the determination conveyed in your Letter of the 4th. December last, regarding the issue of Arrears of pay to the Officer who obtained advanced rank agreeably to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors adverted to in that letter. His Lordship in Council is aware that the two Cases will admit of distinction: but as it is probable that the payment of advanced allowances, as well as advanced pay to Captain Rowles, might lead to dissatisfaction in the mind of those Officers who have not had the benefit of increased allowances: and as the payment of arrears of this Nature is in all cases attended with Considerable charge to the Company, it has appeared advisable to postpone the adjustment of the claim of Captain Rowles until the Sentiments of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council

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Council shall have been received: — 126

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

To the Military Aud.r Gen.l

Send a Letter to the Military Auditor General entered
in M.o B.k N.o 2 Desiring authority for the usual advance to
Lieutenant Newall of the 4.th Native Cavalry proceeding to Sea
for his Health.

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President
Lieutenant General Sir J.s F.s Cradock K.t B.
Commander in Chief
William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes
Esq.rs

Tuesday, the
4.th August 1807

Minutes of last Consultation read and
approved

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Approved.

The following Papers having returned from Circulation are ordered to be recorded.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry Complaining of supposed Supersession and other grievances, and applying for Leave to proceed to Europe & States that he advised the Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage not to forward the Letter.

I have the honor to lay before Council a Representation from Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage of the 5th Regiment Native Infantry, Complaining, in the strongest Terms of Supersession in the Command of Brevet Droog by the Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Hare.

I have endeavored but in vain, to dissuade Colonel Cuppage from the Presentation of the Memorial, assuring Him from a perfect Knowledge of the Fact, that the Right Honorable the President in the Appointment of Colonel Hare, had not the smallest Intention to injure Colonel Cuppage's Situation or his Feelings, or convey the Slightest Disrespect. In my opinion Colonel Cuppage must Know that the Appointment of Colonel Hare by His Lordship arose entirely from the Leave given by Government to that Officer, to Come away from the Command, and his avowed Intention to Return to Europe by

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The Next Head:—

Whenever Colonel Cuppage shall chuse to state the other Grievances he labors under, they will be met by Reasons unanswerable in a Military Point of View, and It will appear that all he has to complain of, is the want of attention to private Convenience at the supposed Expence of the Public advantage:—

I cannot sufficiently express my Dis-approbation of the Contents of Colonel Cuppage's Address, and in my opinion pronounce the Whole to fail in any just Foundation:—

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Madras
July 18th 1807

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

My Lord,

From the humiliating Situation in which I have been latterly placed, with only one single Company of

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of Natives to Command, after an intermitting Service of one and thirty Years, with the Occurrences in my favour during this long period of Service which I had the honor to State to your Lordship, in a Summary way, through His Excellency the Commander in Chief, under date the 1st of September 1806. Claiming, and which Must merited, your Lordship's Consideration, but without effect, and being now turned out of that Command, as forming the Garrison of Nundydroog, in I believe, what may be said an unprecedented Manner, to make way for a Junior Officer of His Majesty's Service, and feeling, as I cannot otherwise than sensibly do this proceeding towards me and the neglect I have experienced, without the prospect of any desirable change, I beg under such Circumstances, to solicit the permission of Government, to return to England by the first favourable opportunity;

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signd) A. Cuppage

Colonel

Madras
17th July 1807

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Memorandum about Colonel Cuppage's professed Grievances.—

About the Month of May 1805.—

Memorandum of the Commander in Chief explains the Circumstances under which Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage remained in Command of the Nundidroog and Coincided with the removal of his Battalion from that Station—

orders arrived from the Supreme Government, to assemble a Corps of observation upon the Toombodra: and as Many Madras Regiments, were Still in the Dekan, Considerable Difficulty was experienced, in collecting this Force from the Battalions at our Disposal, within our Territory:—

At that Period Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage Commanded at Nundy-Droog, where, I believe, he had been for a Considerable time, and his own Regiment formed the Garrison— As the Position of Nundy-Droog, in no Military Point of View, was of Avail, this Battalion, of Course, appeared perfectly disposable, and was immediatly destined to promote the ordered Object— It was sent to Mangalore, to liberate a Battalion there more fitted for Field Service— As Colonel Cuppage held a Government Command, It was omitted, though wrong in a Military Sense, to order him to accompany his Battalion, and the Indulgence of Remaining, in a

Command

Command of some supposed Superior Emolument; was permitted — At once Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage broke forth into most intemperate Language and Abuse of every Person for having Separated Him from a Corps He had been with for many Years, and that it was an Injury levelled at Him. Immediately the offer was made to him to relieve Him from his Command at Mundy-Droog; and that it was at his option, to join his Regiment at Mangalore, and of Course to enjoy whatever was the Advantage of his Rank &c. &c. It did not suit the Views of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage to join his Regiment, for he declined the Acceptance of the Offer —

As Mundy-Droog could never become a Military Position, It was not thought proper to place any Considerable Force there, for the personal Consideration of Colonel Cuppage —

Some time afterwards, the Command of the Hyderabad Force became vacant, and Lieut. Colonel Cuppage esteems himself aggrieved, that he was not

not Selected for that Situation; this Grievance on the Part of Colonel Cuppage Needs only the observation, that the Command of the Hyderabad Force is of no Common Consideration, that the Nomination to it is a pure Act of the Governor in Council, (Sanctioned by the Supreme Authority) and upon the present occasion, it was attended with much Deliberation among the members of the Council, who decided in favor of Colonel Montresor: the Commander in Chief certainly pointed out Colonel Montresor as an Officer of Considerable and acknowledged Talents, but did not pretend to take any Separate Part: The appointment of Colonel Montresor gave much Umbrage to Several Senior Colonels of His Majesty's Service, who as well as Colonel Montresor, all Ranked above Colonel Cuppage. The Conduct of Colonel Montresor during his Command at Hyderabad, at Periods of Considerable Difficulty, has upheld the Reputation he enjoyed prove the Judgement of his Selection, and been publickly approved by the Thanks of this and the Supreme Government, Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage remained at Mundy

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Droog, and no opening appeared to improve his Situation,
as good a one, however, as any other, that was not held
by an officer of Superior Rank. However at a favorable
moment when the late Colonel Fancourt was upon the
Point of leaving the Command of Vellore to join his
Regiment, upon the Departure of Major General Dickens,
the Commander in Chief proposed to Colonel Cuppage
to recommend him for this important and Noted Com-
mand:— Colonel Cuppage positively declined it, upon
the avowed Declaration, that he would not enter upon
a Command under the supposed Supremacy of Lieut.
Colonel Marriott. At a subsequent Conversation
Cuppage Conversed at Nundy Droog with the Commander
in Chief upon the Vacant Command at Tuitore of
the Travancore Subsidiary Force, consisting of two
Regiments; and professed a wish for it, though attend-
ed with so inconsiderable an Emolument, 90 Pag.
a month; that he Conceived he should be a Loser,
from the greater Expences, and the Charge of Removal:
The Commander in Chief told Colonel Cuppage that Colonel

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Chalmers of the 2d Native Infantry had applied for it,
and that he had given Him the Encouragement of his
good Wishes: but that as it was a Government and
political Command, it would entirely depend upon the
Governor in Council, and the Commander in Chief
advised Him to send into Government his Pretensions,
and that he would take no active Part. — The Govern-
ment Nominated Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers.

Immediately after the Occur-
rences at Mundy Droog Commenced, when Colonel
Cuppage retired from the actual Command of the
half of the Battalion of the 18th Regiment, quartered
there, and took Post with the other officers of the Garrison,
to defend themselves against an apprehended Attack
from the Troops. — It is needless to enter upon this
Transaction further than to State, that the Measure
created a Strong Diversity of opinion, as to the Propri-
ety, and at this Hour does not meet with the approval
of this Government, or the Supreme: The Commander
in Chief informed himself of the Opinion of Lieutenant
General

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General Macdowal, and Colonel Davis, of His Majesty's 22d. Dragoons, Specially ordered to Mundy Droog, to investigate the Transaction, and to give their Judgement, he defended Colonel Cuppage from the Imputations he labowred under, and the Commander in Chief's Opinion perhaps turned a Scale, that Rather inclined to his Inculpation:—

It Certainly has been the — object not to keep any particular Force at Mundy Droog but Rather Supply the Troops Necessary for the Preservation of the Fort, by occasional Detachments from the Assembled Force at Bangalore, when Colonel Davis Commanded it, as placed there with His Majestys 22d. Dragoons, and a Senior officer to Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage, till the operation of the late Arrangements made by His Royal Highness the Duke of York, and the Honorable Court of Directors:—

This Statement brings Colonel Cuppage's Case to the Period of the Appointment of

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Colonel Hare, by Lord William Bentinck to the Command of
Nundy Droog: — which measure I am persuaded, his —
Lordship will most easily defend: if "fair, "open", "undisguised
Proceedings" are to have their proper weight: —

At the Moment that Colonel
Hare Marched into Nundy-Droog, He was Senior officer
to Colonel Cuppage at present, through the Arrangement
alluded to, He is the Junior. —

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Minute of the Right Honorable the President in explanation of the measure of Government by which Colonel Cuppage Complains that he was "turned out of the Command of Nundy droog in an unprecedented manner". —

Minute of the President explaining the Circumstances under which Lieutenant Colonel Hare was appointed to Command at Nundy droog in the place of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage, and States the Letter Officials to be deserving of strong and decided disapprobation for the unreasonable and discontented Spirit which he has manifested. —

The Circumstances which led
to the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Hare to the
Command of Nundydroog are as follows: —

Lieutenant Colonel Hare being
Junior to Lieutenant Colonel Davies the Officer in Com-
mand of the Force Assembled at Bengalore it seemed
to

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to be unexpedient that an Officer so perfectly unacquain
ted with the Customs of the Natives and with every thing
Connected with the Military Service in India should
at once succeed to so important a Command. To pre
vent Lieutenant Colonel Hare from superseding Lieu=
tenant Colonel Davis who had given entire Satisfaction
to the Mysore Government, it occurred to me that this
might be managed without inconvenience by remo=
ving the 22d Dragoons to Nundy droog. To the Command
of which Lieutenant Colonel Hare might be Appointed
upon Colonel Cuppage's departure, whose determination
to return to Europe by the China Fleet then shortly
expected was a Matter of Notoriety.

It was necessary however
previously to ascertain the time of Colonel Cuppage's
leaving Nundy droog, and Requested a friend of his
to ask this information from himself. It was my inten
tion if I had found that Colonel Cuppage meant to
Remain at Nundy droog till the Arrival of the China
Ships to have Requested him as a Convenience to the

public Service to Resign the Command by which he did not benefit — I State these two last Circumstances to Shew that the intention of violently removing Colonel Cuppage or in any way hurting his Character or feeling never for one instant entered into my imagination: —

It happened that a day or two after in Speaking to the Commander in Chief of this arrangement, I Remarked that the uncertainty of the precise time of Colonel Cuppages intended departure from Nundy-droog was the only Circumstance that might prevent the immediate execution of the Arrangement Sir J. Cradock informed me that the difficulty was removed as he was in possession at that moment of Colonel Cuppages application for leave of absence — It did not occur to me that there remained any objection to the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Hare to Nundy-Droog, and I Recommended him accordingly to Council: —

It is Right to observe in Stating the whole Case, that two errors were Committed, one by myself, the other an omission of Office although Colonel

Cuppage

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Cuppage's application for leave to come to the Presidency was with the avowed intention of going to Europe yet he had not actually resigned the Command, and it is in consequence that he Complains of a Removal This Letter asked for leave to absent himself from his Station, not to Resign his appointment to it— The Omission to ascertain this point I Regret— but it was obviously an omission of form only, and from the knowledge I had of his leaving India, directly, I fancied myself acting in entire Conformity with his wishes—

The other was that in the or
der General Orders Nominating Lieutenant Colonel Kane it was not added "vice Cuppage going to Europe or resigned" The Cause of Colonel Cuppage leaving his Command was not as is usual Stated—

I have now Stated in all its details the Case of Colonel Cuppage's Removal from Bundy droog— The Council and the Court of Directors will be enabled to appreciate the extent of the injustice done to Colonel Cuppage and the injury sustained by him If

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Colonel Cuppage had the condescension to have called upon me or the Commander in Chief, and to have stated the impressions which he had received from the manner of Lieutenant Colonel Hare's appointment I should have been most ready to have offered every possible explanation, and to have assured him if necessary, by an Official Communication of Government, that no injury whatever was intended to him.

The whole of Colonel Cuppage's Conduct appears to arise in an unreasonable discontented Spirit, and to be deserving of Strong and decided disapprobation.

Signed Wm. Bentinck

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The Board entirely concur in the Sentiments expressed in the foregoing Minutes, relative to the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage of the 5th Regiment of Native Infantry, and the Commander in Chief is accordingly requested to signify to that Officer their Strong and decided disapprobation.

Resolved

Minutes thereon — The Board concur in the opinions above stated — The Commander in Chief to signify their disapprobation to Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage — The Case of that Officer to be fully stated to the Court of Directors, and a Furlough withheld from him until more respectfully solicited.

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Resolved that the facts connected with the Supercession of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage in the Command of Sundry dress by particularly stated for the information of the Honorable Court of Directors and that the Sentiments of the Board with respect to the mode in which he has represented his imaginary grievances be also submitted to the Honorable Court.

With Respect to the application of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage for Leave to proceed to Europe, the Board will be disposed to take it into Consideration when it shall have been submitted to them in most Respectful terms.

The President records the following Minute.

Minute of the Right Honorable the President.

The operation of His Majesty's local Brevet placed Colonel Lochart of the 30th Regiment in Command of Wallajahbad when the Regiment was sent to that Station although he was a junior Lieut Colonel to Lieutenant Colonel Lang who Commanded

Minute of the President recommends an arrangement for placing the 1st Battalion of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Lang at Vellore, reasons for the Recommendation, proposes that Lieutenant Blare or Ratzleben of the 23d Regiment of Native Infantry be appointed

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Fort Adjutant at Bangalore:—

Wallajabad previously to Colonel Lachan's arrival there.

In consequence of this dispercession Lieutenant Colonel

Lang applied for permission to leave Wallajabad,—

and he was afterwards appointed to Command Vellore—

His Battalion the 1st of the 6th has however Remained

at Wallajabad, and as it appears to the Commander

in Chief that Lieutenant Colonel Lang possesses a—

Strong Claim to have his Battalion Removed to—

Vellore more particularly as the Recent abolition of

the local Brevet would " " ... give him the Command

of Wallajabad if he should join his Corps at that—

Station, I beg leave to Recommend that the 1st Batta

-lion of the 6th Regiment may be Removed from—

Wallajabad to Vellore, and the 2d Battalion of the

20th Regiment which now occupies Vellore from

that Station to Wallajabad:—

I Recommend Lieutenant

Baron Kutzleben to be Fort adjutant at Bangalore—

(Signed) Wm Bentinck

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Resolved that the Commander in

Resolution thereon Chief be Requested to give orders for the March of the 1st

Battalion of the 6th Regiment and of the 2d Battalion

of the 20th Regiment of Native Infantry to Vellore

and Wallajahbad Respectively according to the Suggest-

-ion of the President—

Resolved that Lieutenant Baron

Kulzleben of the 27th Regiment of Native Infantry be

appointed Fort Adjutant of Bangalore—

The Commander in Chief

Records the following Minute

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief states promotions and an appointment necessary in the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry and the 11th Regiment of Native Infantry. Recommends that Mr Golding Cadet be promoted and permitted to Return Home on Sick Certificate, and that the other Officers may have leave to compound to Sea States the anxiety of Lieutenant Colonel Webber to return to Europe on Furlough, but that the Number of Field Officers absent in Europe still exceeds Regulated proportion—

Have to Report the death at Seven-

-drabad on the 9th of July, of Lieutenant and Adjutant

John Moore of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry—

The following Promotion is Neces-

-ary in Consequence of this Casualty:—

1st Regiment of Native Cavalry:

Cornet M. Rumble to be Lieut. Vice Moore deceased;

date of Rank 10th of July 1807.

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The death of Lieutenant Moore causing a Vacancy, for the promotion of a Cavalry Cadet to the Rank of Cornet, I recommend that Mr. Brotherton Browne the Senior Cadet may be promoted to the Rank of Cornet of Cavalry from the 10th of July 1807:—

It is also necessary to appoint an Officer of the 1st Regiment of Cavalry to fill the Vacant Adjutantcy of that Corps:—

In consequence of the transfer of Lieutenant Meggison of the 14th Regiment of Native Infantry to the Civil Service, the following promotion becomes Necessary in that Corps

14th Regiment of Native Infantry

Ensign J. S. Hodge to be Lieutenant Vice Meggison Struck off, date of Rank 5th July 1807.—

I Submit the following letters to the Right Honorable the President in Council:—

From Mr. J. Golding Cadet of Infantry enclosing a Certificate on Oath of the Necessity for his proceeding to Europe for the Recovery of his Health; and

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and requesting that in Consideration of that Circumstance which has interrupted his progress in Study, he may be promoted before his departure and allowed to embark as an Officer on his return to Europe.— Should Mr. Goldings prayer be granted he is entitled to rank, as Ensign from the 27th. of June 1806, and as Lieutenant from the same date.—

2 From Lieutenant St. George Ferns of the 13th. Regiment of Native Infantry soliciting leave of absence on Sick Certificate to proceed to Sea.—

3 From Lieutenant Byam of the 6th. Regiment of Native Infantry, requesting leave to proceed to Sea on Sick Certificate.—

Recommend that these Officers may obtain the indulgence they ask.—

Lieutenant Colonel Webber of the 22d. Regiment of Native Infantry has very urgently solicited my permission, and that I would recommend to the Government to allow of his returning to Europe.— Further

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Necessity for his presence for the adjustment of the Concerns of his Family, rendering his Request one of peculiar urgency. As the Number of Field Officers absent in Europe Still exceeds the Regulated proportion, I have not deemed myself at liberty to recommend Lieutenant Colonel Webber's Request, without a previous Statement of the Case, on which I solicit the Sentiments of the Board — Lieutenant Colonel Webber has Served 27 Years in India without a Furlough: —

(Signed) I. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

To the Right Honorable

Lord William C. Bentinck

Governor in Council

My Lord,

I have the Honor to lay before your Lordship, the inclosed Certificate of the Necessity for my proceeding to Europe for the Recovery of my Health, and to beg your Lordship's permission for that purpose by the first opportunity: —

I beg

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(Signed) I. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

To the Right Honorable

Lord William C. Bentinck

Governor in Council

My Lord,

I have the Honor to lay before your Lordship, the inclosed Certificate of the Necessity for my proceeding to Europe for the Recovery of my Health, and to beg your Lordship's permission for that purpose by the first opportunity: —

I beg

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Macaulay of the Necessity that I should proceed to Sea for the benefit of my health for which purpose I solicit the permission of your Lordship in Council:—

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Camp at Quilon

July 11th 1807.

/Signed/ J. Sevens Lieutenant 2d Bn.

13th Regiment N. I.—

This is to certify that the State of Health, for some time past of Lieutenant Sevens of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment Native Infantry has been such as in our opinion, renders his proceeding to Sea by an early opportunity necessary.

Quilon

10th July 1807

/Signed/ K. Macaulay

Assistant Surgeon

/Signed/ H. Wise

Staff Surgeon

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

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My Lord,

I have the Honor to submit for your

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Lordships consideration a Sick Certificate recommending me a Voyage to Sea for the benefit of my Health, and to Solicit the Sanction of your Lordship for my obtaining permission to that purpose:—

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Pondicherry
25th July 1807

(Signed) W. Byam Lieutenant
1st Batt. 6th Regt. N. I.

I hereby certify that Lieutenant Byam, of the 1st Battalion 6th Regiment of Native Infantry, is at present, and has for some time past been affected with Disease of his Liver, and Febrile Symptoms to such a degree as to Render it in my Opinion Necessary that he Should proceed on a Sea Voyage—Lieutenant Byam having Suffered a Relapse when he joined his Corps and during his Stay at this Place being very Susceptible of the Effects of Heat:—

(Signed) Tho. Sergeant
Garrison Asst. Surgeon

Pondicherry
27th July 1807

Ordered that the Promotions Stated to be Necessary

Resolutions thereon
that Lt. Col. Webbe to
be allowed a Furlough.

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Necessary in the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry in Con-
sequence of the Death of Lieutenant Moore be directed
to take place.—

Resolved on the Recommenda-
tion of the President that Cornet Faris of the 1st Regi-
ment of Native Cavalry be appointed Adjutant of
that Corps vice Moore Deceased.—

Ordered also that the Promotion
stated to be necessary in the 11th Regiment of Native
Infantry be directed to take place.—

Resolved that Mr. Golding Cadet
of Infantry be promoted to the Rank of Ensign and
Lieutenant from the 27th of June 1806, and that He and
the other Sick Officers mentioned in the foregoing Minute
be permitted to proceed to England or to Sea, according
to the Certificates with which they have been severally
furnished.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel—
Webber of the 22d Regiment of Native Infantry be per-
mitted to proceed to England on Furlough under the

Circumstances

Circumstances which he has stated—

Ordered That the other Minute of the Commander in Chief of this Date, with the Memorial from the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger be sent in Circulation:—

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Hyderabad:—

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1. I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 8th July, and Containing a Copy of a Minute by His Excellency the Commander in Chief relative to the Strength of the Native Corps of Infantry Stationed at Hyderabad:—

2. Previously to the Receipt of your Letter I had received Official Intimation from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force, that he had been ordered "to discontinue the Recruiting of additionals for the Corps of Native Infantry at this Station" On that

Occasion

From the Resident at Hyderabad—
States that there will be no objection to Recruiting the Native Battalions at Hyderabad to 1000 Firelocks each—

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occasion I had to enquire what the Strength of a Corps would be after the Reduction of the additionals or Supernumeraries at present attached to it, — and I ascertained that the effective Strength of each Corps would still amount to one thousand Firelocks:—

3° As the Treaty of general Defensive Alliance Stipulates for only six Battalions of Sepoy's of one thousand Firelocks each, there does not appear to me to exist any possible objection to the proposed Reduction of the additional Men hitherto attached to the Native Corps Composing the Subsidiary Force, in as much as their effective Strength after that Reduction will be equal to the Numbers of Sepoys which the British Government is engaged to furnish by the Letter of the existing Treaty:—

I have the Honor to be

Hydrabad
16th July 1807

Sir
Your most obedient
/Signed/ Thos. Sydenham
Resident

Minute thereon—

The Commander in Chief is requested to give the
Necessary

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Necessary directions for Reducing the Native Battalions of the Subsidiary Force of Hyderabad to the Peace Establishment:-

Ordered That the above Resolution be Communicated to the Military Auditor General.

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 the Honor to forward and to recommend payment of the following Bills - Viz:-

From the Military Board recommend Payment of Bills in advance of money:-

No. 1. Bill of the Officer Commanding the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry for expences incurred by him in erecting places of Arms at Worriore for the accommodation of the Regiment, amounting to Pagodas 450:-

No. 2 - Bill of the Officer Commanding at Chillore for repairing a Bombproof Granary at that Station Amounting to Pagodas 90:-

Bill

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No. 3.... Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army, for Repairs executed to the Terrace over the Guard Rooms and Verandah on the East Side of the Seagate of Masulipatam, amounting to Pagodas 495.. 25.. 44¼.

No. 4.... Bill of the Superintendent of the Gunpowder manufactory, being his Commission on 400 — 60/16 Barrels, and 30lb of Gunpowder made in the Month of June last, amounting to Rupees 801.. .. —

Nos. 5 & 6. Two Bills of the Agent for the Supply of Military Stores, for Articles provided for the Service of the Arsenal of Fort St. George amounting to Pagodas 10,601.. 44.. 14 :—

No. 7.. Bill of the Officer Commanding the 2d Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry for expences incurred in making Breast plates for the Battalion amounting to Pagodas 59.. 2.. —

2. We recommend also payment of an Advance of Pagodas 2,000 — .. to the Commercial Resident at

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at Salem, on Account of Tents to be made up to Complete

the Regulated Establishment:-

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We have the Honor to be

Sir &c. &c. &c.

I. S. Cradock

E. Trapaud

P. A. Agnew

(Signed) ..... Robt. Bell

I. Munro

P. Bruce

Ordered thereon

Ordered that Authority be given for the payment of the Bills and the advance of money Recommended in the foregoing Letter.

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

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

My Lord,

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letter from the Chief Secretary of Government Dated 10th July

We have the Honor to submit Copy of Letter

1 From the Military Board submitting an explanation from the Garrison Storekeeper at Trichinopoly respecting the Conduct of his Servants in the delivery of Grain, and stating it to be satisfactory.

Recommend

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Recommend the demolition of the Paymaster's Quarter at Vellore the Employment of Pioneers in Repairing the Glacis at the S.E. Angle of Fort St. George, and that the exportation of Salt petre may be prohibited in the districts where Capt. Hyphen manufactures that article — Concur in opinion with Their Committee Respecting the further Repair of the Lunette at the Malajah Front — Recommend the Construction of three Places of arms at Bangalore &c

Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper at Trichinopoly relative to the Charge brought against his Servants by the Sub-Collector of that District, the Explanation of Mr. Wetherell appears to us to be perfectly Satisfactory and entirely to Remove any Imputation of Fraud on the part of his Servants: —

3 We forward Extract of a letter from the Officer Commanding Vellore Relative to the Ruinous State of the Quarter formerly allotted to the Paymaster of the Station; We Recommend that authority be given for the Demolition of the Building as it is now Dangerous: —

4 We beg to transmit a Minute Recorded by the Chief Engineer Representing that the operation of the Surf has washed away the Glacis at the S. E. Angle of the Fort, and Suggesting that a Repair may be given; We accordingly Recommend that Authority be given for the Employment of the Pioneers, and for the Expence that will be incurred by diving two Rows of Piles as proposed: —

5 We have the Honor to Submit Copy of a Letter from

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from Captain Kippen, respecting the Exportation of Salt
Petre from the Districts, in which he has proposed to
manufacture that Article for Government, Should it
appear proper to your Lordship in Council We Recom=
=mend that the Exportation alluded to may be prohi=
=bited:—

6 We have the Honor to forward Copies
of a Letter from the Superintending Engineer, and of
the Proceedings of a Committee of our Board, which
was ordered to inspect the Crack that has been observed
in the old Work of the N. W. Lunette of the Walajah Front—
We Concur with the Committee in Recommending that the
Lunette may be preserved, and that Authority be given for
the Construction of Bands of Masonry, as proposed:—

7 We beg to enclose for the Sanction
of your Lordship in Council an Estimate of the Expence
of erecting a Place of Arms, Hospital and Offices for a
Battalion of Native Infantry at Bangalore; amounting
to Pagodas 1746. 6. 21. and we Recommend that Authority
be

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be given for the Construction of 3 places of Arms Accordingly:—

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We have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) F. F. Cradock
" "
" P. A. Agnew
" Robt. Bell
" I. Munro
" P. Bruce

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

Sir,

In pursuance of the directions of the Military Board, contained in your letter of the 22d. ult.o, I have entered into the minutest investigation into the subject of the losses stated by Mr. Young to have been sustained, by the Contractors in delivering grain into Store, and I have the Satisfaction to acquaint you, that, agreeably to the opinion I entertained in my letter

to

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to you of the 30th ultimo, the result has been most Satisfac=

=tory:—

Previous to entering into a detail of the

Steps Stook to carry the orders of the Board into execution,

it is necessary to premise, that it has been the invariable

practice at this, and at all other outstations, to receive

grain into Store with the Measures of the Country, which

by general consent, has been found most convenient

and unexceptionable to all parties, and after the whole

shall have been delivered, to convert it into Garces at

the established Rates of the Station. At Tuticorin 80 Fullums

grain is computed in Fullums, 83 of which, has been

always considered equal to one Garce of 400 Company's

Measals:—

To obviate however any Cause of Com=

=plaint about the Reduction of the Grain into Garces,

Stook the precaution of previously ascertaining how=

far the former rate was Correct, and finding it to be

much too high, I accordingly lowered it to 80 Fullums

p.r Garce, After the delivery of Half the quantity, the=

Contractors

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Contractors had engaged to furnish, had been Completed;
to Satisfy them, I ordered 20 Cullums to be measured,
in their presence, with the County Stampt measual, and
Then, to be remeasured with the Company's measal; —
when it produced exactly 400/420 of the latter, or one Garce; and
they expressed themselves perfectly Satisfied with this
fair, and unprecedented arrangement: —

This will no doubt appear to the
Board Sufficient to establish the fact of the equivalency
of the Measurements, but to put it beyond the possibi=
lity of all error, I had Recourse on the Receipt of your
Communication to a different Set of people, unconn=
nected and unknown to those, whom I employed before,
and it was twice Measured and Remeasured by them,
both with paddy and grain, the latter being the test by
which all Measures are proved before they are stampt,
and the Result was precisely the Same as on the former
occasion: —

Although I feel Reluctant further
to occupy the time of the Board, as the Subject has

been

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be impressed upon me and calls for the fullest explanation
to clear my Servants from the imputation of abusing their
trust, I hope the Board will excuse my troubling them
with a detail of the Circumstances attending the Contract: —

The two Bidders for the Contract,
whose proposals were accepted, had not, at the time, a
measure of Paddy in their possession; but were induced
to stand forward by others, who did not wish their Names
to appear under a promise of being allowed a Share
in the division of the profits. The Contract was sold out
by them into Shares to various people who sent their
agents to purchase the Grain from the Inhabitants, on
the Fields where it was Cultivated, so that by the time it
reached the Store Houses, it has been measured by fifty
different Hands this which it had passed. When arrived
at the Granaries, being wet, it was necessary to expose
it to the Sun for several days to render it fit for Keeping,
by which it shrunk very Considerably, it was then
sifted, and a great proportion of dirt and Chaff separa-
ted from it, which, likewise, caused a still further
diminution

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diminution in the bulk; so that, I have no doubt, under these circumstances, it sustained a considerable decrease in quantity from the time it was taken damp from the field to the period of my receiving it into Store; but not to the extent mentioned by Mr. Young. Agreat quantity also was rejected, which, probably they have included in their estimate of Losses.

But as to any abuse in the Measurement, I positively contradict the assertion upon the most conclusive proof that could be resorted to. That a full but fair Measurement was made by my Servants, I will allow, and Considering the heavy responsibility attached to the Storekeeper for the quantity, I conceive myself perfectly justified in taking the most effectual means in my power, to guard against the risk to which I am exposed:—

That the public can obtain grain upon contract on the same terms as individuals no one will maintain; but owing to Reasons far different from those assigned by Mr. Sub Collector Young:—

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To convince the Board how opposite Mr.

"It may be proper
"to observe that from
"the dread which the
"Grain merchants
"have to delivering their
"grain into the Com-
"pany's Stores owing
"to the way in which
"it is measured when
"invited, they can not
"even be expected to
"offer it but at an
"increase in price
"of from 10 to 15 P.
"Cent, and as far as
"I have been able
"to obtain informa
"tion on the Subject
"the latter is nearly
"the difference they
"estimate between
"delivering it to in-
"dividuals and into
"the Stores"

Young's assertion, as stated in the Margin, is to the real-
fact, I can solemnly assure the Board, that, had not the
proposals of the Contractors been accepted by Mr. Young,
which had the immediate effect of Raising the wholesale
price and fixing the Contract terms as a sort of standard
amongst the dealers, I could have obtained many
quantity on similar conditions of measurement, at
Star Pagodas 55 P. Garce; being Thirteen Pagodas lower
than Mr. Young procured it at. I am far from contend-
ing that he could not have obtained it on the same or
perhaps more favorable terms, had he not considered
himself bound to advertise for it; but I only state the
fact to controvert his Reasoning:—

I trust I have succeeded in Remo-
ving any unfavorable impression which the allegation
brought forward by Mr. Young may, at the first blush,
have created, and that the Board will be convinced that
the Representation of the Contractors has been frivolous
and unfounded, and brought forward merely as a

cover

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Cover and pretext to conceal their own imposition. So unfounded indeed is the position, Mr. Young has taken up that I will undertake under conditions which, if the Board permit me, I will, hereafter, have the Honor of submitting to their Consideration, to keep in Store a successive Supply, for six Months for the troops in the different Garrisons in my Range free of all Charges of an establishment and of every Kind of expence whatever :—

I cannot conclude this address, without begging that I may not be understood to reflect, in the slightest degree, upon the Conduct of Mr. Young; as I have not the most distant doubt of his having been actuated solely, by the Zealous motive of doing what in his Judgment appeared best for the public Service; but I regret that in defending his own measures he should have thought it necessary to implicate my public Servants :—

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

(Signed) C. Wetherell. Q: S:

Trichinopoly
4th July 1807

A True Copy

(Signed) J. Marshall

Secretary Military Board.

Extract

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Extract of a Letter from the Officer Commanding Vellore to the Secretary to the Military Board Dated 11th June 1807:—

"I beg you will inform the Military Board, that in consequence of the ruinous state of the publick Quarter allotted to the Paymaster in this Fortress, I have been obliged to order part of it to be taken down, and I must earnestly recommend that orders may be sent to me, to have the whole of it taken down—The consequences may otherwise be very serious, as the Timbers are now so much decayed, and the Walls so much Cracked, that it must in a very short time fall to pieces":—

(A true Extract)
(Signed) W. Morison
D. A. M. B.—

Minute of the Chief Engineer.

The Chief Engineer begs to report to the Board that the Earth forming the Glacis at the South East Angle of the Fort has been entirely washed out by the Violence of the Surf, and left the Retaining Wall Completely

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Completely exposed, and in danger of being destroyed: He therefore requests that the Superintending Engineer be directed to drive a Double Row of Country Piles, across the end of the Wall, and that the Officer Commanding the Pioners at the Presidency be directed to replace the Earth which has been washed away:—

Engineer's Office
Fort S.t George
13.th July 1807

/Signed/ C. Shepard
Chief Engineer

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
D. S. M. B.

To the Secretary of the Military Board.

Sir,

In a former address I had the Honor of stating to you for the information of the Military Board that instantly on Receipt of your Letter dated the 11th. of may, I lost no time in making "such" advances" as my means afforded" to Manufacturers, and otherwise forwarding the preparation of Salt Petre.—

The Board are also informed that

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I have declared myself ready to execute any deed or agreement they may think necessary, in strict conformity to the spirit of my proposals, as submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and which I am happy to learn met His Lordships approbation:—

Thus circumstanced I hope it will not be deemed impertinent that I should request the intervention of the Military Board towards obtaining an official notification of my appointment by Government as agent for the provision of Salt Petre—A Sanction so notified whilst it adds weight, will in many other Respects, materially aid the object in View:—

Permit me also to express a wish that instructions be transmitted as early as possible to the different Collectors within the Range in which I shall be employed—directing them to take immediate steps for the prevention of any Salt Petre being exported from their respective Districts:—

Should this measure not be adopted—I have Reason to fear that a Considerable quantity—and even

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even some of that for which I had advanced Money will be disposed of in other channels — The Collectors are — Mr. Groeme Northern Division of Arcot — Colonel Munro Ceded Districts — Mr. Travers Nellore — and the Collector of Guntoor and the Palnaud: —

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

Madras
19.th July 1807

(Signed) George. Kippen

(A true Copy)
(Signed) W.m Morison
D.y A. M. P.

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

I have to acquaint you for the information of the Board that the Crack in the interior Revetment of the North West Lunette of the Wallajah Front observed by a Committee of the Board when examining the part of this Work proposed to be Sawed is now laid open for examination. —

Fort S.t George
13.th July 1807

(Signed) Tho.s Fraser
Superintending Engineer

Report

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Report of a Committee of the Military Board, Consisting of the Chief Engineer, the Adjutant General and Quarter Master General of the Army, appointed the 15.th July 1807 to Survey and Report on the Crack at the North West end of the Bomb Proof of the North West Lunette of the Wallajah Front proposed to be preserved by the Engineer:—

The Crack in the Work abovementioned, having been laid open by the Superintending Engineer, the Committee were enabled to inspect it minutely, and have to report that, from its being situated near the Ramp, and unconnected with the arch of the Bomb Proof, beg to state that it does not appear to be of any great importance, and therefore Recommend that the arch of the Bomb Proof under the Western face of this Lunette, be preserved as requested by the Superintending Engineer, and that instructions be given to that Officer to support the Old Work with Bands of Masonary, in the same manner as practised at the Ravelin of S.t George's Front:—

Fort S.t George
17.th July 1807

[Signed] E.r Trapaud
P.r A. Agnew
J.r Munro

True Copies
[Signed] W.m Morison
D.y J.n G.l B.s
Probable

Probable Estimate of the Expence of Erecting a Place of Arms Hospital, Mess Rooms, and Serjeants Quarters for a Native Battalion at Bangalore, According to Major Lennon's Plan.

Measurement							Pices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l feet	Cub.l feet	Cub.l yards		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
						Place of Arms							
415	3.	2	"	2490	"	Foundation Brick in Clay							
368.	9.	1.	6	"	4968	"	Wall.....d°.....d°						
4.	63.	1.	6	"	121. 6	"	6 Pirs.....d°.....d°						
					75796	"							
					373	"	Deduct						
			Total.....		7006. 6	"	Brick in Clay.....	"	1	69	96 f°.	310	29 43
9.	9	1.	6	1	"	69. 9	"	Arch Work in Chunam.....	"	3	40	d°.	5	34. 10
368.	18	"	"	6624	"	"								
4.	6	9	"	"	243	"	"							
			Total.....		6867	"	Pointing in Chunam.....	"	17	"	Sq°.	27	33 30

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6	3	"	"	144	Sft	"	6 Pairs Batlin Doors with Hinges and Nails &c. each	"	13 " Superfet.	44 24 "
11	6	3	"	229½	"	"	17 Pairs of Windoows each	"	13 " do.	71 1 40
134	"	28	"	3752	"	"				
27	"	15	"	405	"	"				
		Totab		4157	"	"	Roofing with Teak Summers, Small Bamboos Nails, pantiles and Chunam Borders	6	12 67	Sft Sqrs 262 5 23
13	"	10	8		"	"	10 Teak Beams	1	10 10	each 142 21 " 761 22 71
							2 Serjeants Quarters			
187	"	3	"	2	"	"	1122 Foundation Brick in Clay			
145	6	9	1	6	"	"	1964-3 Wall Brick in do.			
6	"	1	6	1	6	"	67-6 5 Piers			
							3153-9 " "			
							162 Deduct			
				Totab			2996-9 " Brick in Clay	"	1 69	Sft Sqrs 132 28 10
145	6	18			"	2619	" " "			
30		6			"	180	" " "			
		Totat				2799	" " Pointing in Chunam	"	17 "	Sft Sqrs 11 13 67

Carried Over Pagodas 143 41 77 764 22 71

Probable Estimate of the Expence of Erecting a Place of Arms Hospital, Store Rooms, and Sergeants Quarters for a Native Battalion at Bangalore, According to Major Lennon's Plan

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Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l feet	Cub.l feet	Cub.l yard		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
						Place of Arms							
415	3.	2	"	2490	"	Foundation Brick in Clay							
368.	9.	1.	6	" 4968	"	Wall ..... d.o ..... d.o							
4.	63	4	1. 6	" 121. 6	"	6 Pins ..... d.o ..... d.o							
				75796	"								
				373	"	Deduct							
			Total	7006. 6	"	Brick in Clay	"	169 796	f.m	310 29 43			
1.	9	1. 6	1.	" 69. 9	"	Arch Work in Chunam	"	3 40	d.o	5 34. 10			
368.	18.		"	6624	"	"							
4.	6	9.	"	243	"	"							
			Total	6867	"	"	Pointing in Chunam	"	17	"	for Sq.r	27 33 30	

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6	3	"	"	144	Nº	"	8 Pairs Batlin Doors with Hinges and Nails ⅌ᵗ each	"	13	" Rupees	44 24 "
11	6	3	"	2294	"	"	17 Pairs of Windoows each	"	13	" do	71 1 40
134	"	28	"	3752	"	"					
27	"	15	"	405	"	"					
		Total		4157	"	"	Roofing with Teak Summers, Small Bamboos Nails, pantiles and Chunam Bordes	6	12	67 ⅌ Sqr	262 5 23
18	"	10	8		"	"	10 Teak Beams	4	10	10 each	172 21 " 761 22 71
							2 Serjants Quarters				
187	"	3	"	2	"	"	1122 Foundation Brick in Clay				
145	6	"	9	1	6	"	1964-3 " Wall Brick in do				
6	"	1	6	1	6	"	67-6 " 5 Piers				
							3153-9 " "				
							162 Deduct				
							Total 2991-9 " Brick in Clay	"	1	69 ⅌ Cr	132 28 10
145	6	18		"	2619	"	" "				
30		6		"	180	"	" "				
		Total			2799	"	" Pointing in Chunam	"	17	" ⅌ Sqr	11 13 67
							Carried Over Pagodas				143 41 77 764 22 71

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Measurement							Price							
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.t Feet	Cub.t Feet	Cub.t yards		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Over Pagodas				143	41	77	764	22	71
23. 6	34	"	969	"	"										
8. 6	9	"	2566	"	"										
	Total		1226.6	"	"	Roofing with Teak Summers Small Bamboos. Nails pantiles, and Chunam Borders	6	12	67	₱ Sqr.			77	11	46
24	20	"	480	"	"										
24	6.6	"	156	"	"										
	Total		636.	"	"	Stone Jelly in Chunam	1	15	"	₱ Sqr.			8	26	41
6	3	"	108	"	"	6 Pairs of Ballen Doors with hinges Hooks and nails &c. each	"	13	"	₱ Pr.			33	18	"
													263	14	4
						Cook Room									
36	2	3	"	1164	"	Foundation Brick in Clay									
24	7	1.6	"	367	"	Wall D.o									
				501	"	"									
				72.6	"	Deduct									

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			Total	478.6	"	Brick in Clay	"	1 69	₹ bf.	21	8	66
34	14	"	476	"	"	Pointing in Chunam	"	17	" ₹. bf.	1	38	72
										23	5	58

Hospital

331	3	"	2	6	"	2482½	"	Foundation				
186	5		1		"	930	"	Wall above d.				
40	3		1		"	120	"	Gable Ends				
			Total			3532½	"	Brickwork in Clay	" 1 69	₹ bf.	156	27 22
44	8		1. 6		"	528	"	Exterior Piers				
22	14		1. 6		"	462	"	Interior d.				
331	1		1		"	331	"	Top of the Wall				
			Total			1321	"	Brickwork in Chunam	" 2 70	d.	90	17 70
420	1.	6	1	"	"	630	"	Arch Work in Chunam	" 3 40	d.	52	21 "
120	3	"		"		360	"	Honey Comb Piles in Chunam	" " "		9	" "
186	10	"		"		1860	"	"				
77	14	"		"		10,78	"	"				
44	16	"		"		704	"	"				
40	6	"		"		240	"	"				
371	2	"		"		742	"	"				
			Total			4624	"	"	Pointing in Chunam	" 17	" ₹. bf.	18 30 6

Carried Over Pagodas ..... 327 12 18 1051 " 53

Estimate dated Augusti 1805

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.l Feet	Cubical	Cubical yards	Measurement	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
							Pags	Fans	Cash
						Brought Over Pagodas	327	12	18
97	30	"	2910	"	"	*Roofing with Country wood Bamboe Rafters Nails and Tantiles with Chunam Bordus*	6	12	67
96	22	"	2112	"	"	*Flooring with Stone Jelly*	1	15	"
6	3	"	72	"	"	*4 Pairs Batten Doors with frames each*	"	13	"
						Cook Room and Necessary for Hospital			

Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
1051	"	53
183	20	61
28	27	67
22	12	"
661	30	66

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80	3	2	6	"	600	"	Foundation						
80	8	1	6	"	960	"	Wall above D..						
		Total			1560	"	Brick work in Clay	"	1	69	Sq..	69	7 40
80	16	"			1280	"	Pointing in Chunam	"	17	"	Sq..	5	7 48
80	12	"			954	"	Roofing with Country Wood						
							Bamboo Rafters Nails and Pan-	6	"	"	D.	59	1 64
							Tiles						
												133	16 62

2 Pagodas 1746 6 21

[Signed] E. Trapaud

A true Copy

[Signed] W. Morison

D. Sec. B.

Ordered

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13th July 1807

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

To the President & Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. Mr. Wetherall's explanation deemed satisfactory — that Gentleman may to state more fully his proposal for stoping Grain free of expence, and their opinion to be Submitted as to its expidiency — orders will be given for generally prohibiting the exportation of Saltpetre — their Recommendations approved. —

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 20th Ultimo:—

2 His Lordship in Council is satisfied with the explanation Submitted by the Garrison Storekeeper at Tuticorin poly relative to the delivery of Grain at that Station, a Copy of the letter from Mr. Wetherall has been furnished for the information of the Board of Revenue.

3 The Garrison Storekeeper at Tuticorin having proposed to keep in Store at the different Stations within his Range a Supply of Grain for the Troops Sufficient for Six Months without incurring any expence for an Establishment, or for other charges of that nature, I am directed to desire that the proposal may be more fully stated, and that you will Submit your opinion respecting

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respecting the expediency of adopting it:—

His Lordship in council desires that

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the Quarter which formerly belonged to the Paymaster at

Vellore may be demolished; and that the Glacis at the

S. E: Angle of Fort St. George may be repaired agreeably to your

Recommendation:—

Instructions will be given to the—

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Board of Revenue for prohibiting the exportation of Saltpetre.—

His Lordship in Council has—

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observed with Satisfaction the means by which it is pro-

posed to preserve the Interior Part of the North West—

Lunette of the Walajah Front of Fort St. George, and desires

that they may be adopted:—

His Lordship in Council is pleased

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to authorize the construction of three Places of arms at

Bangalore with Hospitals and Offices attached to them

in conformity to your suggestion:—

Authority has been given for

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the payment of the Bills and of the advance of money,

Recommended in your Letter of the 20th Ultimo:—

I have

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Fort St. George
5. August 1807

I have the Honor to be &c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secretary to Government

Read the following Letter from the Account-
ant General:-

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Accountant General - With a Statement of Collections and Disbursements on account of the - Native Fencibles -

I have the Honor to forward accompa-
nying a Statement of Receipts and Disbursements on ac-
count of the 1st Regiment Native Fencibles, from the
formation of that Corps, to the Quarter ending 30th April
last: -

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals
Office 23d. July 1807

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Account. General

Statement.

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements of the 1st Regiment Native Fencibles from the formation of that Corps to the 30th April 1807

	Net Receipts: Individual Subscriptions Commencing 1st April 1804	Net Receipts: Additional Duty on Batta Commencing 1st June 1804	Total	Military Expences Commencing 1st May 1804	Supplies	Deficiency	Balance due by Individuals on account of Subscriptions on the 30th April 1807
	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p	Sicca Rupees ₹ a p
Total to the end of last Quarter, or to 31st January 1807	16,964 7 25	45,577 37 7	62,542 2 32	76,333 39 59	" " "	13,791 37 27	" " "
Total from 1st February to 30th April 1807	609 12 33	4,232 26 58	4,841 39 11	9,603 36 44	" " "	1,761 39 33	6,488 " 53
Total	17,573 19 58	49,810 21 65	67,383 41 43	85,937 34 23	" " "	15,553 34 60	6,488 " 53

Add Broad Cloth supplied from the Imports not included in the above Expense	1631 4 38	
	20,184 39 18	
Deduct Balance due by Individuals	6488 " 53	
Net Deficiency	13696 38 45	

Fort St. George
Accountant General's Office
23d July 1807

/ Signed / Cecil Smith
Accountant General

Ordered

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To lie on the table.

Ordered to lie on the Table

Read the following Letters.

From the Military Auditor General.

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General's Reports on the representation made by Lieut.t Colonel Hawley to the Court of Directors, and explaining the nature of the Certificate given from the Pay Department to Officers returning to Europe.

1 In obedience to your Lordship's Commands, expressed in the Resolutions passed by your Lordship in Council in the Military Department upon the Extract from the General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated 29th October 1806, relating to Lieutenant Colonel Hawley's letter to them, and transmitted by Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the 7th Instant, to the Military Auditor General, I addressed the Military Paymaster General upon the 15th Instant, (a copy of my letter is herewith inclosed No. 1) to which I have just received the accompanying Answer No. 2.

2 From the explanation and Statement of the Military Paymaster General, it appears that the

Same

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Sum of Pagodas 500 advanced to Lieutenant Colonel Howley,
at Madras in march 1798. has not been accounted for by
that Officer. And altho' attention may attach to the
Military Paymaster General for his omission in not
transmitting the Receipt immediately to the Paymaster
at Masulipatam, the Station to which the Detachment
under Lieutenant Colonel Howley was marching,
with Instructions to deduct the Amount from the
first Pay abstract, and for not adjusting the trans=
action, before granting to Lieutenant Colonel Howley
the usual Certificate previous to his departure for
Europe — Culpability, however is imputable to the
latter for not adjusting the business himself on his
arrival at Masulipatam, and not suffering of
hardship or grievance as stated by him, the demand
seeming to have been justly due, altho at so distant
a period:—

Now Remains for me Concisely

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to State the Nature of the Certificates granted to officers
of this Establishment when permitted to return to
Europe

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Europe as the Honorable Court of Directors place
much Stress upon this part of the transaction.

4 By the General Orders of Govern-
ment publishing, upon the 13th September 1796, the
General Regulations received from the Honorable
Court of Directors, Respecting Officers drawing their
Pay when on Furlough, it was directed by the 6th
Paragraph that no officer should be permitted to
Return Home on Furlough, without producing to
Government a Certificate from the proper Officers
Showing that the Company had no demands against
him — the Military Paymaster General and Military
Auditor General were then considered the proper
Officers to grant those Certificates — the Signature however
of the Military Auditor General was under the Autho-
rity of Government of the 25th of January 1797
dispensed with, it having been so Regulated in
Bengal, on the Representation of the Military Audito
General there Stating "that as the Military Auditor
General had it only in his power to Certify the latest
period

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"periods to which payments are sanctioned in his Office
"and Cannot Know when payments are made until the
"accounts are received for audit" — Previous however to
the Military Paymaster General granting these
Certificates every Officer applying for leave to proceed
to Europe on Furlough is must (agreeably to the General
Orders of the 17th February 1797) produce and lodge in his
Office, a Certificate from the Paymaster who paid him
last, expressing up to what period he had received his
Pay and Certifying at the same time that there are no
publick demands against him in his Books, on
account of Retrenchments or otherwise, and the Milita-
-ry Paymaster General also obtains Security Bonds —
from such Officer, to indemnify himself and the Com=
-pany from any loss which might afterwards appear on
account of Retrenchments or otherwise against —
Officers Subsequent to their departure for Europe;
under these precautions the Military Payma=
-ster General, grants according to prescribed
form the Requisite Certificate to Officers — Same

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Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
28th July 1807

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedient Servant
(Signd) P. Bruce

The Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George.

Sir;

I have the honor to forward Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department to the Military Auditor General dated 7th July 1807 Copy Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, dated 29th October 1806, and Copy Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Hawley late of the Artillery to the Court of Directors, respecting a Sum of Pagodas 600 Refunded by his Agents in India, which you had advanced to him in the year 1798 on account of a Detachment of Artillery ordered to march from the Mount to Masulipatam, and for which Sum he states that he regularly accounted to my Report to Government upon this Subject will enable you finally

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probably be transmitted to the Honorable the Court of
Directors, it will be requisite, not only to state specifically
whether or not the above Sum was accounted for by
Lieutenant Colonel Howley either by his having re-
paid it to you or to the Paymaster of Masulipatam
or made a Deduction to that amount from any of
the Pay Abstracts of the Detachment which he Com-
manded — but also that it may be satisfactorily ex-
plained, how the demand was not brought forward
till September 1803 — when Lieutenant Colonel Howley
had left India, and obtained the usual Certificate
from your Department that all claims &.c against
him had been settled: —

I have the Honor to be
&.c &.c
/Signed/ P.r Bruce
Military Aud.r General

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort S.t George
15.th July 1807

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ P.r Bruce
Military Aud.r General
To

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To the Military Auditor General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 15th Instant with its inclosures, Relative to an advance made to Lieutenant Colonel R. Howley, in 1798:—

In Reply I have the Honor to inform you that by a reference to the Records of my Office it appears that Lieutenant Colonel Howley was paid for himself and Detachment after his Departure from Madras by the Masulipatam Paymaster from april to September 1798— The Abstracts have been carefully examined, but no Sum appears on them, accounting for the advance, nor does it appear by the Account Current of the Paymaster that Lieutenant Colonel Howley paid that Sum or any part thereof into his Treasury:—

The Accounts of the Paymaster to the Detachment with His Highness the Nizam which Lieutenant Colonel Howley have also been examined

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examined, and it does not appear either from the abstracts signed by Lieutenant Colonel Howley, from October 1798 or the Paymaster's account Current that any Sum was paid by him on account of the advance made at Madras:—

It is much to be regretted that Lieutenant Colonel Howley did not when he stated his grievance also mention to whom and in what manner the advance was liquidated, and if liquidated that he did not Call for his Receipt to be Cancelled:—

I now inclose you Copy from an attested Copy of Lieutenant Colonel Howley's receipt (the original having been delivered up to his Securities) You will perceive that it is made out in Mr. Cochrane's name, but discharged by me on his Account. It has the initials of the Secretary to Government sanctioning the Advance and the exigency of the Service caused it to be discharged at my office instead of Mr. Cochrane's from some cause that at this distant period I do not recollect, Mr. Cochrane was accordingly debited with it:—

on

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On finally closing Mr. Cochranes Account with my Office in 1803. it appeared that Lieutenant Colonel Howleys Receipt Still Remained unliquidated, in Consequence of which the Securities of Lieutenant Colonel Howley were called upon to make good that Sum. which was accordingly done.

There has been over and omission in the Pay Department, and it is perhaps impossible for errors not to arise: The sum of Pagodas 500, was too large not to be in Lieutenant Colonel Howleys (then Captain Howleys) memory. He would not have paid this sum to the Masulipatam Paymaster or any other, without getting up his Receipt for the Amount, or an indemnity or same Memorandum on the back of the Abstracts. All the Abstracts are in existence and this has not been done, nor is there any Entry in any Account Current, nor does he produce any Voucher of the same having been paid. Had Lieutenant Colonel Howley tendered the amount to the Masulipatam Paymaster (Mr. Gordon who was a very Correct man)

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he would have addressed the Military Paymaster General as a matter of Course and if it is allowed that there is an error or omission in the Pay Office There was as much or more in the Case which would have cleared up the error, but — from all Circumstances it is very clear that he neither has paid or even tendered payment of the Amount of his Receipt: —

An Individual without a — Certificate of "no Demands" cannot leave the Country, & to obtain it, he is obliged to lodge Security with me to Cover any demands that may ultimately on the final Audit and Adjustment of Accounts appear against him: —

In your Report to Government you will be pleased to explain the Nature of the Certificates granted by me and Countersigned by you of "no Demands": —

I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily. Paymr. Genl.

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25th July 1807

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ P. Bruce
M. A. G.

Received

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Received of the Honorable Basil Cochrane —

Military Paymaster, the sum of Five hundred (500)

Star Pagodas on account of the Next Months Pay, and

allowances for the use of the 2d Company 1st Battalion

Artillery with 3 Companies of Gun Lascars proceed-

-ing to Masulipatam; which I promise to account for

with the Paymaster of that Station: —

Fort St. George 16th March 1793.

(Signed) R. Hoveley

Lieut. Comg. Artillery

Pay 500 Pagodas on this Receipt: —

To the Military Paymaster. —

(Signed) J. W.

(Signed) P. R.

To the Treasury (True Copy)

(Signed) B. Roebuck

(A True Copy) Military Paymaster General

(Signed) P. Bruce

Military Auditor General

Minute thereon —

Resolved that the explanations stated in the —

foregoing letter be brought to the Notice of the Honorable

Court

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Court of Directors:—

From the Military Paymaster General

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Fort S.t George

Sir,

I Request you will be pleased to lay —

before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for his

Lordship's favorable Consideration the Accompanying —

Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Kutzleben Late Paymaster

&.c to the Escort proceeding to Bengal:—

I am &.c &.c

/Signed/ B.n Roebuck

Military Pay.r General

From the Military Paymaster General Submits a letter from Lieut.t Kutzleben requesting that his salary as Pay.r and Commissary to the Escort of the Mysore Ladies may be Continued until his arrival at Madras, and the Pay of his Servants to the 31.st of July. —

Fort S.t George

28.th July 1807

Benjamin Roebuck Esq.r

Military Paymaster General

Fort S.t George

Sir,

I have the Honor to submit to your

the following detail of Circumstances Relative to my

late appointment of Paymaster and Commissary of

Grain to the Escort which proceeded to Ganjam in &.c

Charge of the families of the Mysore Princes, and &.c

Humbly

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I humbly request you will be pleased to bring it under the notice of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in the hopes that Government may be pleased to acquiesce in my request.—

2 Being nominated in January last to the Situation of Paymaster and Commissary of Grain to the Escort that proceeded to Bengal, I experienced great difficully in procuring the Requisite Servants for the different departments owing to the short Notice I received of my appointment, and as I was given to understand at the same time that I should continue with the Detachment in my different capacities until its arrival in Bengal I of course engaged my Servants to go there. However Lieutenant Colonel Marriott received intimation from the Supreme Government when approaching Ganjam that as a General Relief of the Coast Troops which Composed the Escort was to take place at Ganjam that the Situation of Paymaster and Commissary was to be abolished, and I was in consequence on the 11th of April directed by Lieutenant Colonel Marriott to return to the

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Madras Presidency to settle my accounts:—

On my quitting Ganjam I had at that time only transmitted one Months accounts to Madras, and in consequence was obliged to keep up my Establishment to make out my other Months accounts, which last accounts were not transmitted untill my arrival at the Presidency (namely) the 1.st of July; I have therefore humbly to request you will be pleased to lay this my earnest solli= citation before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in the Hopes that Government may be pleased to grant my receiving my own Salary as Paymaster and commissa= ry of Grain to the Escort from the period of my being ordered to return from Ganjam untill my arrival at Madras — Viz.t from the 14.th of April untill the 3.d of June; and to my Servants to the End of this month:—

I further beg leave to State that on engaging my public Servants (thinking I should go to Bengal) and as an inducement for them to accompany me I promised them I would continue their allowances untill their return to Madras and I declare upon my Honor

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honor I could not have procured them under any other Con-
-ditions, and I further beg leave to state to you that from
the 11th of April until the 30th of June I have paid them
their regulated allowances out of my own private purse
therefore if Government should not be pleased to acquies-
in my request I shall be a great loser by my late appoint-
-ment and I am confident it was not their intention that
I should be a loser when they were pleased to appoint-
me to the Situation of Paymaster and Commissary of
Grain to the Escort.

I trust therefore that the peculiarity
of the Situation under which I was placed may induce
Government to Comply with my request.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) W. Kutzleben late Payr
and Commy. of Grain to the Escort
proceeding to Bengal.

Egmore
25th July 1807

(True Copy)
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Military Paymaster General

Ordered

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Order thereon:-

Ordered that the application of Lieutenant Kutzleben be referred to the Military Auditor General for Consideration and Report:-

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army:-

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I have deemed it absolutely necessary for the Health and comfort of the Troops at this Station to order the Superintending Engineer of this Division to Whitewash the different Barracks Hospitals and Guard Rooms in this Fort, as well as those on the plain. The expence will be very inconsiderable, and I trust his Lordship and Council will approve and Sanction the Measure:-

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) A. Campbell Colo.

Head Quarters

Southern Division

Army July 22d 1807

From the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army states that he has Ordered the Barracks at Tuticorin to be whitewashed &

Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Board:-

From

6751 — Fort St. George 4th August 1807 &c.

From the Mathematical Instructor and
Assistant at the Military Institution —

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Having observed in the Rules and Regulations of the Service lately published, the Instructor and Assistant to the Military Institution mentioned under the head of exemption from Tent allowance, and adverting to the motive for such exemption, we are induced to believe, that on investigation it will be found to be inapplicable, as we not only in common with all other Officers Consider ourselves liable to be called on Field duty, but from our particular situation must indispensibly spend a great portion of the year in the Field —

We have the Honor to request, that you will — introduce this Subject to the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor —

We have &c.

Madras
27th July 1807

(Signd) A. Speyer Mathemal Instructor
Assistant to the Military Institution

" A. Garling
Assist. to the Mathemal Instr.
to the Military Institution

From the Mathematical Instructor and Assistant at the Military Institution state their claim to Tent allowance, which has been discontinued to them —

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Resolution thereon.

It being evident that the principle of the General Order for discontinuing Tent allowance to certain Offices is not applicable to the Mathematical Instructor and Asistant Instructor at the Military Institution, Resolved that the Military Auditor General be directed to Relieve them from the operation of that order:-

From Mr. Peter Chevry:-

To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government in the

Military Department

Fort St. George.

Sir.

I take the Liberty thro the Channel of your Office to inform the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that I submitted my Correspondence with the Prize Committee at Serringapatam thro Mr. Chief Secretary Buchan on the 24th July 1805 to be laid before the Committee then sitting by order of Government to investigate the Claims of Individuals to share in Superior Prize Money to what had been awarded by

The

From Mr. P. Chevry
Requests that the Amount due to him from the Seringapatam Prize Fund may be paid either by an order on the Treasury or by Bills on the Court of Directors.

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The Prize Committee at the time of the Division of Prize Money at Seringapatam, I have been given to understand the Committee at the Presidency have been pleased to consider me entitled to the difference between Captains / the Rank allotted to me at Seringapatam and Lieutenant Colonels Prize Money being Star Pagodas four Thousand three Hundred and twenty:—

My Health being so much impaired as to render my return to Europe Necessary for its Reestablishment, I have to Request that Government may be pleased to favor me with the Amount either by an order on the Sub Treasurer or by Bills on the Honorable Court of Directors:—

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ P. Cherry

formerly Paymaster &c.

to the Nizam's Detachment

Madras

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Order thereon

Ordered that the Seringapatam Prize Committee be directed to state the Amount of Prize

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Prize Money remaining due to Mr. Cherry, and the mode in which they would Recommend it to be discharged:—

From Mr. Panchaud

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you the Paymaster of Pondicherry, Declined paying my pay for June: but up to the 18th as I can only suppose my stop of pay to arise from an error, I did not accept these eighteen days and find myself under the necessity of importuning you, and humbly beg you would let His Excellency the Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck know, how I now stand situated: that is to say without pay since the 1st of June:—

From Mr. Panchaud states that his Pension has been discontinued since the departure of the Battle, and requests an order for the payment of it.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Negapatam
25th July 1807

(Signed) J. Panchaud

It being the intention of the Board that the Pension of Mr. Panchaud shall be Continued to him in Consideration of his Services when employed under

Order thereon

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under the orders of Colonel St. John, Resolved that the Military Paymaster General be instructed to give directions for the payment of it as formerly:—

From the Secretary at Fort William

To G. Strachey Esqr

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secretary at Fort William — In reply to the reference made at the request of the Military Paymaster General, stating the unadjusted Accounts of His Majesty's 80th Regiment.—

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 29th April with its Enclosed Correspondence on the Subject of the unadjusted Accounts of His Majesty's 80th Regiment:—

2 The Correspondence having been Referred to the Military Pay Master General at this Presidency, he has Submitted a Letter on the Subject (Copy of which is transmitted Herewith,) Conveying his Sentiments as to the further information which Captain Walsh should be Called upon to furnish, previous to the Relief being afforded Him which he Solicits:—

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3 The Military Paymaster General

was subsequently desired to use his endeavours to =

discover the receipt of Captain Carr for 10,000 Rupees

which Sum that Officer declares was never received by

him - The enquiry has not yet proved successful, but is

still Continued. In the Mean time the Government of

Bombay has been requested to call on Mr. White who

succeeded Mr. Rider in the Office of Paymaster to the

Army in Egypt, for any information which he may

be enabled to afford on the Subject of the Receipt in =

question. Copies of the Two bills for Medical allow=

=ance Amounting to Rupees 2,494. 8. 1. for the Detach=

=ments of the 80th Regiment, under the Command of

Captain White and Lieutenant Bradish, have also been

transmitted to the Government of Bombay for inform=

tion calculated to ascertain the propriety and Regularity

of those Charges. =

Fort William

2d July 1807

I am &c &c

/Signed/ R. Parry

Secy. Military Department

To

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To R. Parry Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Military Department

Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 21st Instant, together with its numerous enclosures, Relative to the Still unadjusted Accounts of His Majesty's 80th Regiment:-

After every attentive Consideration of the whole subject, I have no Hesitation in stating that the Case of Captain Walsh in His Capacity of Paymaster, appears to me to be of peculiar difficulty and Hardship, of difficulty which, however, it is totally out of my power to obviate, and of Hardship which it is not within the bounds of my province to Remedy:-

It having been the invariable practice to Charge to the Paymaster all Regular advances made to King's Officers, I of Course, placed the several objectionable Items of Debit to the account of Captain Walsh, the only Officer of His Majesty's 80th

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80th Regiment, with whom, as Paymaster any account had been

opened in this Office:— 165

The objectionable Items in question as

well as my observations thereon are as follow Viz.t —

First..... A Sum Advanced to Colonel Ramsay at Bombay..... } 850. " "

Secondly An advance from the Public money at Ghiza of 50 Spanish Dollars each to Messrs. Assistant Surgeons Browne and Dick of the 80th Regiment..... } 217. " "

Thirdly A Charge for 89 Days Table money at 2 Rupees per day against Lieutenant Colonel Ford, Lieutenants Dalrymple and Lewis, and Ensign Adamson, all of the 80th Regiment..... } 712. " "

Fourthly..... An Advance made by Mr. Charles Stokes, Agent for the Care and Dispatch of Supplies at Mocha, to Captain Mc. Rea

of

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of His Majestys 80th. Regiment, and who,

had been left Sick at Mocha 900 Dollars ... or ... £253 ...

Respecting the Sum advanced to —

Colonel Burrowes by the Government of Bombay. I have

only to observe that the acting Paymaster to the Detach-

ment of His Majesty's 80th. Regiment which had actually

proceeded to Egypt, ought, previously to his quitting

that Presidency, to have ascertained the Amount of

all advances which had there been made on account

of the Regiment. — That he did not do so seems evi-

dently to have proceeded from either inattention or

neglect, and for which he himself, or in Default of him,

the Regiment Doubtless ought, as has hitherto been the

Case, to be held responsible. — That Mr. White, the Pay-

master General in Egypt, did not Charge the Sum in

question to that Detachment of the Regiment serving

on the Expedition, appears to have been Occasioned

Solely by the Circumstance of the Advance not having

been made known to him sufficiently early to enable

him to make the Necessary Stoppage: —

Sir,

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Of the Advance of 50 Dollars to each of
the two Assistant Surgeons on Egypt, I need only briefly
Remark that a Charge thereof ought to have been made
to the Stock to the acting Paymaster of the Detachment
That Mr. White did not adjust this Item can only be
accounted for by the Circumstance of the very great
pressure of business previously to the Embarkation
of the Troops on their Return to India and almost on
immediatly preceding which the advance in question
appears to have been made:—

On the Third Item, Rupees 712.—
for Table money, I must, in justice observe, that no
opportunity of adjustment seems to have been afforded
either to the acting Paymaster to the Detachment, or to
the Paymaster of the Expedition; the payment having
been made by Mr. Lawrence Lieutenant of the Honorable
Company's Marine and Agent of Transports at Suez
and who, with that irregularity in matters of account
so Characteristic of Gentlemen of his profession, appears
not to have made any Communication whatever on
the

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the Subject, otherwise than by obtaining to his Accounts the Countersignature of General Baird, and afterwards transmitting them direct to this Presidency:—

For the Recovery of the last Item Viz.t the Advance of 900 Dollars to Captain M.c Rae, it does not appear that the smallest opportunity could ever have occurred, that officer having, through ill health, been obliged to leave Mocha in the Shania Indiaman, and who, having proceeded almost immediately after to Europe was Killed on his return to this Country on board the Honorable Company's Extra Ship Admiral Aplin.—

On the Subject of the Items of Charge generally, I have the Honor further to observe that, Should it be the pleasure of the Honorable Governor General in Council to relieve Captain Walsh from the Hardships under which he now labours, he is my opinion, ought, in the first instance, to be Called upon to furnish whatever information may be in his power with respect to those Charges; information which is not only absolutely,—

Necessary

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Necessary to the Recovery of the whole, or any part of those
advances, but which Captain Walsh must well know to be
an indispensible Official Requisite, previously to that
Relief which his present Reference is intended to obtain.

He ought further, in my Judgement,
to be Called upon to Shew, by Statement from the Regimental
Books, given in upon Honour, and bearing the Countersig=
=nature of the Officer in Command:-

That no Stoppage had been made
First...
from Colonel Ramsay in Egypt, or that Colonel Ramsay
being dead, or having quitted the Regiment, the Recovery
of the advance, by Means of the Army Agent, or otherwise,
is now become wholly impracticable, and that the
Colonels pay and allowances had been Drawn up
to the period at which he Ceased to belong to the Corps:-

That Messrs. Assistant Surgeons
Secondly
Brown and Dick have not hitherto Repaid the advance
made to them at Ghiza, that they are now either dead,
or do not belong to the Regiment, and that no opportunity
of Recovery has been Omitted since the time at which Captain
Walsh

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is now become wholly impracticable, and that the
Colonel's full Pay and allowances had been Drawn up=
to the period at which he Ceased to belong to the Corps:-

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made to them at Ghiza, that they are now either dead,
or do not belong to the Regiment, and that no opportunity
of Recovery has been Omitted since the time at which Captain
Walsh

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Walsh first became apprized of the advance in question.—

Thirdly... That similar information ought,

in my mind, to be furnished regarding the Officers against

whom the Charge for Table Money is made— and—

Lastly... That no effects had been left by

the late Captain McRae: that he did not account with

Lieutenant Lewis, the Officer who had Charge of his Com-

-pany, and that the whole of his Pay and allowances,—

up to the day of his decease, has been actually drawn

and finally adjusted:—

In conclusion, I have further only shortly

to observe that the Sum of 10,000 Rupees, stated to have been

advanced at Trincomalie to Captain Lucas by the late Mr. Pay-

-master Rider, is Regularly charged in the Accounts of his Suc-

-cessor, Mr. Paymaster White, and, from his accounts, transferred

to the debit of the 80th. Regiment:—

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

Fort William
27th. May 1807

[Signed] John. Mackenzie.—
Military Paymaster General

[A true Copy]
[Signed] R. Parry
Secretary Military Department

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that the Military Paymaster General be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing Letter for his information and guidance.—

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government.

Fort St. George

From the Secretary at Fort William. States that measures have been taken for Carrying into effect the orders of the Court of Directors, relative to Mr. Burnett and Dr. Roxburgh.—

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 26th. Ultimo with its Enclosure, and to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that Measures have been taken for Carrying into effect the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors with Respect to Mr. Burnett and Doctor Roxburgh:—

I am &c &c

Fort William

2d. July 1807

(Signed) R. Parry

Secretary Military Department

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor in

From Dr. - With the Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gray at Nellore

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Read the following Minute of His Excellency the Commander in Chief: His Excellency having previously retired from the Council Room:—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief claims the interference of this Government in granting to him the allowances of Commander in chief in India —

It has become necessary that I should solicit the Madras Government to take into their Special Consideration my pecuniary Situation, as the Officer Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the East Indies. I have already laid my Case, through the Communication of this Government, before the Supreme, in a Minute of the 7.th May, and an answer has been received of the 28.th of the same Month to the following Effect — The Governor General in Council therefore "Recommends that the application of His Excellency "Sir John Cradock be stated to the Honorable Court "for their Consideration and Orders. — From the Tenor therefore of this Reply, I am to Conclude, that the further prosecution of my Claims is left to the active Interference of this Government, as I now naturally belong to their protection. —

I have —

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I have detailed, in my Minute of the

7.th May, to which I beg to refer, at so much length the Foun-

dation of my pretention to be Considered in the same

Light in the General Command, as Lord Lake was, upon

the Death of Lord Cornwallis, till his Lordships Re-appoint-

ment, that I conceive it to be altogether unnecessary to

repeat the argument, for I do not believe, that any

person, conversant upon Military Usages can discover,

except, as to his Lordship's Superior merit, where there is

the least Pre-Eminence:—

It is necessary for me to express

that I came out to India as the Reputed Successor to Lord

Lake and that all the authorities Concurred to en courage

my admitted expectations— I know of no Cause, that has

frustrated the hopes but the opinion of my Ill Health

alone attracted by the influence of Climate, but still,

Notwithstanding the pressure of extreme desease, I

have as I promised, persevered in the Command till

I should be relieved, which libration has not yet been

afforded to me by the Honorable Court of Directors,

I have

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I have Remained under that daily Expectation for more than a year past, and thinking that the delay could not possibly train on longer, I engaged my Passage last February on Board the Asia — a Strong Concurrence of Circumstances at the period of the Departure of that Fleet made my Return at that time impossible and I yielded every Consideration of Health Convenience and Expence to the Dictate of my duty —

Though I have Sacrificed so much to pursue the plain Course of my Profession, It does not appear, that my ardent Inclination, to do what was Right, has entitled me, to any active Regard, and I feel myself under the painful necessity of Courting notice, through the Foil of Repeated and discouraged Solicitation —

It has been thought Necessary at Calcutta upon the Departure of Lord Lake to Reward the next Officer in Command upon that Establishment Major General Dowdeswell, though

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one of the youngest Major Generals in the Service with 2000 Rupees a month, while myself a Lieutenant General of Considerable Standing and the Senior Officer in India of either Service, and upon whom the whole Busines and Authority of His Majesty's Forces has devolved am suffered to Continue under very peculiar Circumstances of personal Case unheaded and neglected.—

In a late minute I Stated the General usage of His Majestys Service exemplified in various Instances where the Second in Command upon accession to the Chief Authority Succeeded to the Emolument of the Station, and Spoke of just Expectation that this Common Practice will not suffer Exception in my Instance—I shall not pretend to say that the Emolument can be disregarded—a misson to India must be Sold by every Person who adventures it, as one of the Chief Ara's in his Life, and no honorable advantage should be Yielded, but the admission of my Claim may be Considered to go farther, it may

Seem

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Seem to carry with it Credit and approbation, at least the — reverse with so Just a Title, must produce a Contrary Sentiment:—

I beg to Submit the Pay and allowances of Lord Lake as His Lordship invariably Received them while He legitimately exercised the Chief Command, and also during that period after Lord Cornwallis's Death when He maintained the Same Authority only through Courtesy:—

I have the Same Reliance upon the Justice of the Honorable Company, while I have the Honor to Remain in their Service, as I know I should experience in that of His Majesty— I therefore humbly Submit my Claim to the Superior advantages of Lord Lakes Situation in Comparison with mine from the date of his Departure 27th February last to such a — period as my present Situation will reach:—

Madras
30th July 1807

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Pay

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	Stg.	R.	Amt.	Pice
Pay per Month as Commander in Chief including Boat allowance and House Rent	5,856	7.	6.	
Seat as Member in the Supreme Council and Commutation in lieu of Barrack pore House	8,639	5.	10	
Total amount per Month	14,495	12.	16	

or about £ 1,812 Sterling.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief Requesting that the orders of the Court of Directors for requiring him to refund certain allowances may be suspended & that the Share which he has claimed in the Bengal Fund may be reserved, and that his Claim to the allowances of Commander in Chief in India may be investigated.

I have already stated so much in several preceding Minutes upon the very pain-=ful Question before the Council namely ony imme-=diate Compliance with the order of the Honorable Court of Directors to Refund Certain Sums of Money, that I received through the Authority of the Government, but the Issue of which has not been approved by the Honorable Court, that it is Superfluous, at this moment to Repeat the Argument I have urged to obtain Sufficient delay till the further Pleasure of the Court can be obtained.—

It

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It is my present purpose to recall to recollection the Substance of those minutes, in every line of which It must will be apparent the respect I owe to the Honorable Court, and no where will it be discovered that I have ultimately refused to obey their Mandate, however injurious to my Fortune, and however Repugnant to the fixed Principles of Equity and Military usage arising out of Cases, as yet entirely unknown to the Honorable Court.

I have asked for delay for two Reasons, the principal one that time might be given, till the Honorable Court should be enabled to Consider my Situation more maturely in all its new Bearings the other from present Inability to Comply, and the natural wish to make Acquiescence less detrimental to my Fortune by Arrangements in England:

The Government under the laudable Anxiety to fulfil the orders they have Received, have refused to admit the delay. I am Compelled to seek,

and

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and direct what, in Fact, Cannot be performed im-
=mediate Conformity - In this painful Predicament
I now stand I am left without alternative, and a
precipitated into the most revolting Situation of ap
=parent Resistance to the will of that respected autho=
=rity whose Good opinion, and approbation, It has
been my study and fervent wish for near three a
years to desire and obtain - I can with Confidence
appeal to the Records, if I have been Surpassed in
Zeal for the Advantage of the Honorable Company's
Service, by any of my Predecessors: -

I do not believe that the
Equity of those Considerations that I Submit to the
Liberality and Justice of the Honorable Court to a
alleviate the Severity of the Decree in Question, will
be denied - I even trust they are internally admitted
by the members of the Council, as well as the General
Voice, and therefore the point Solely Rests, can there be
no possible Change of Circumstances from an original
Case, that will Justify a Suspension from the Rigid a
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Execution of whatever orders may have been received from the high authority in view? I believe that the Legislature Sanctions a Discretion, and the Honorable Court themselves admit it by Subsequent Confirmations of opposite Conclusion from their first Direction — This we all know to be the Constant Course of Practice inseparable from the distant situation in which we are placed, whatever are the first and ardent Feelings of Just Respect and implicit Obedience: —

It cannot well be Contended that the Honorable Court will ultimately suffer from the bought for Delay, for to whatever amount is the Force of their Orders, they Remain for Execution with the Same Power in England, as in India, and if my Claims are not admitted or should I afterwards decline obedience, Justice and Law will Commence their operation to the Same Effect: —

It is so opposite to my Feelings to bear the appearance of Contest with Government as