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Ibid. To the Military Auditor General.— with Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee, and desiring Examination of the charges therein stated, also of the charge explained in the Copy of a letter from the Acting Magistrate at Poudicherry.—

Ibid. To the Military Auditor General.— Directing him to correct the List of the Native Commissioned Officers and Privates of the 1st. Regiment

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8259. To the Military Paymaster General.— with Copy of a Report from the Military Auditor General on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Fort St. George for the Current Month—

Ibid. To the Accountant General.— with Extract of a letter from the Military Board and desiring that authority may be given to the Collector of Nellore for advancing to Captain Kippen the Sum recommended by them to be charged to the Military Department.

8260. The same to the Military Auditor General.—

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=litary Auditor General for admitting
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=ving to the Eastward has been exten=
=ed agreeably to his request.—

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Desiring that he will furnish in=
=formation on the points referred
to in the enclosed Copy of a letter from
the Resident at Hyderabad.—

Ibid. Receipt granted to Mr. Macdowall.— Ac=
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=tors of the Molucca Islands —

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-mending Bills and advances of

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Ditto To the Military Board — With Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue dated 15th June last, proposing the sale of Messrs. Colt Baker and Co's House in the Fort to the Honorable Company, and desiring they will report its value.—

Ditto To the Military Auditor General — Desiring that he will authorize the usual advance for the use of the Corps of the Bengal Establishment mentioned in the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Town Major.—

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8277. To the Military Auditor General - with
Extract of a General Letter from the
Honourable Court of Directors in
this Department dated 30th July
1806.—

8278. To the Military Auditor General.—
Desiring that he will authorize
payment of the Bills and advances
of Money recommended by the Mi=
=litary Board - Dated the 7th Instant.—

12th Sept.r 1807. 8279. Memorandum of Lord William.—
Recommends an early adjustment
of the Loss sustained by the Officers
of His Majesty's 9th Regiment on
Exchange while serving with the
Force of Hyderabad.—

Ibid. Resolution thereon.—

18th Sept.r 1807. 8250. To Mr Roebuck, Major Barclay and
Captain Thompson.— appointing
them

them a Committee with instructions to investigate the claim of the Officers of His Majesty's 94th Regiment.-

14th Septr. 1807. 8281. From the Adjutant General- with application from Lieutenant Colonel Forbes, to resign the command of Malabar and Canara; and from Lieutenant Lee of the 20th Regiment for Furlough to Europe.-

8283. Resolution thereon.- Lieutenant Colonel Forbes to resign the Command of Malabar and Canara, and to be succeed by Lieutenant Colonel J. Cuppage.-

Lieutenant Lee to proceed to Europe without Pay.-

7th do. do. 8284. From the Military Board.- State that the House at Cuddalore applied for by the Chaplain at that Station may soon be

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be appropriated to his use - Submits an
application from Lieutenant Colo=
=nel Carlisle Executor for repayment
of the Moiety of Customs paid by that
Officer as Sub Agent for Cattle in the
Mysore War, with Interest - Contract
concluded with Captain Kippen for
advance of Money to him, and that
his appointment may be notified - Re=
=port that the Granary at Cannanore
has been repaired - Recommends an
Estimate for white washing Buildings
at Tschinopoly and an Indent for cer=
=tain Medical Stores. -

19th Sept. 1807. 8305. To - In reply. -

26th Augt. 1807. 8307. From the Military Auditor General - Sub=
=mits correspondence between the Pay=
=master General and Captain Keay
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relative to the disputed payment of
a sum of Money by the latter as Ag=
=ent for Mr. Hawkins late Paymas=
=ter at Trichinopoly.—

14th Sept. 1807. 8323 From the Military Auditor General.—
Explains that the Retrenchment a=
against which Lieutenant Colonel
Hutchinson has appealed may be
justly removed.—

19th do. do. 8326. To Captain Keay.— Desiring him to
refund the Money unduly paid to
him on account of Mr. Hawkins,
and highly disapproving his corres=
=pondence with the Military Pay=
=master General.—

19th do. do. 8327. To the Military Auditor General.— Ap=
=prizing him of the decision respect=
=ing Captain Keay's appeal, and re=
=leiving Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson

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Reports on the claim to compensation
for Loss on Exchange by the Officers
of His Majesty's 94th Regiment - Submits an application from Lieutenant Anderson of His Majesty's 33d Regiment for difference of Batta, when ordered from Hyderabad to Bangalore on Court Martial.-

17th do do 8333. From Major General Campbell - applies for Leave to proceed to Europe.-

19th do do 8334. From Major General Campbell - applies for Certified Copy of the appointment of Lieutenant General MacDowall to the Staff.-

8335. Resolution thereon.-

19th do do Ibid To Major General Campbell.- informing him that it is contrary to practice and

and unnecessary on the supposed
grounds which he has stated to fur=
=nish him with the Papers which
he has requested. —

29. July 1807. 8337. From the Town Major. — Furnishes
information regarding certain In=
=habitants of Pondicherry confined
at Poonamallee. —

19th Sept. 1807. 8344. To the Town Major — Desiring that the
persons abovementioned may be re=
=leased with the exception of Leonardo
respecting whom he is to obtain
further information from the Ma=
=gistrate at Seringapatam. —

9th Sept. 1807. 8345. From the Committee of Health at
Seringapatam — With a continua=
=tion of their Proceedings — Request
authority for the construction of Pub=
=lic Necessaries and for an advance of
Money

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8349. Order thereon.-

19th Sept. 1807. 8350. From Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage.-
Relative to his arrears of Office Charges.

19th do do 8351. To the Accountant General, and Civil
Auditor - Directing him to report the
state of Lieutenant Colonel Munro's
accounts as Principal Collector in the
Ceded Districts previous to that Of-
=ficer's return to Europe - Also whether
the State of Lieutenant Colonel
Marriott's accounts as Paymaster of
Stipends at Vellore will allow of
Compliance with his request for per=
=mission to proceed to England.-

8352. From the Military Auditor General.-
Reporting on the General Estimate of
Cash for the payment of the army
for October 1807.-

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8352. From the Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops. — Requesting the usual advance being granted to the Officer and Privates of His Majesty's 94th Regiment, the Head Quarters of which are about embarking for England. —

8353. From the Deputy adjutant General to the Kings Troops. — Requesting that the payment of three Guineas per man Bounty to Volunteers from His Majes=ty's 94th Regiment into other Corps may be authorized. —

Ibid. To the Military Board. — with Copy of the further Proceedings of the Committee of health at Seringapatam. —

Ibid. To the Military Board — With Copy of a letter from the Chaplain at Arcot and Vellore — and desiring they will

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will report on the application there-
-in Submitted :—

8353 To the Medical Board - Directing that
the Indent enclosed may be com-
-plied with for articles required for as-
-certaining the quality of refined
Salt Petre :—

Ditto. To the Military Auditor General - with
Copy of a Letter from the Deputy
Adjutant General to the King's
Troops; and desiring that authority
be given for the Issue of a Bounty
of three Guineas per Man to such
men of His Majesty's 9th Regiment
as shall volunteer in His Majes-
-ty's Corps serving under this Presidency

8354 To the Military Auditor General - with
Copy of a Letter from the Deputy
Adjutant General to the King's Troops,

and

and desiring he will authorize the ad=
=vances to His Majesty's 94th Regiment,
as particularized therein.—

8354 To the Military Auditor General.— With
Extracts from a Letter from the Military
Board the 7th Instant, and thereupon.—

Ditto. To the Military Paymaster General.— Sta=
=ting that the Military Auditor Gen=
=eral has been authorized to remit a retrench=
=ment outstanding against Lieutenant
Colonel Hutchinson late Paymaster
in Cuttack.—

20th Sept. 1807. Ditto. President's Minute.— Recommending the
requested arrangement between Cap=
=tain Thompson Paymaster of the Sub=
=sidiary Force at Hydrabad, and Cap=
=tain Warburton Paymaster of the Centre
Division to exchange Situations.—

8355 Minute thereon.—

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8355. To the Military Board.— Returning original Articles of Agreement concluded by the Board with Captain Kippen as agent for the Supply of Salt Petre together with the Bond of Security enclosed in their letter of the 7th Instant.—

Ibid. From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.— Reports having received Extract from a Minute by Sir J. Cradock regarding Lieutenant Westcott of His Majesty's 77th Regiment.—

Ibid. From the Military Auditor General.— Reports on the additional Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops for the current month.—

8356. From the Military Auditor General— acknowledges

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acknowledges receipt of Communicated for advances to be authorized to the Officers and Men of His Majesty's 9th Regiment. —

8356. From Major James Lloyd - Requesting an advance on account of the Bombay Establishment. —

8356. To the Military Paymaster General. - with Copy of a Report from the Military Auditor on the General estimate of Cash required for October. -

8357. Minute of the President. - Records with Suitable animadversion the copy of a Scurrilous letter addressed by Mr Seton to Sir John Craddock, and recommends that it be pointed out to the particular notice of the Court of Directors for the purpose of preventing the possibility of that person's restoration to the Service -

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Records also other Papers received from Sir John Cradock relating to the dismission of Mr Seton from the Honorable Company's Service.—

8374 Minute thereon.—

22d Sept. 1807. 8375. Minute of the President — Recommending that Major General Pater be placed on the Staff — vice Campbell permitted to proceed to England.—

8375. Minute thereon.—

12th Sept. 1807. Ibid From the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief — Recommends that Captain William Macpherson of His Majesty's 12th Regiment be appointed his aid de Camp and Captain N. Campbell Assistant Adjutant General in Mysore.—

8376. Resolution thereon.—

21st do do. Ibid. From the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief — Recommends that any order

Contained

Contained in the late dispatches from Eng=
=land for an augmentation of Pay to
the King's Troops may be taken into
early consideration.—

8377. Order thereon.—

22. Sept. 1807. 8378. From the Adjutant General — Submits an
application from the Commanding
Officer of the 21st Regiment of Native In=
=fantry for an adjustment of his claim on
the Accounting Fund.—

8379. Order thereon.—

25. Aug. 1807. 8380. From the Secretary at Fort William — De=
=siring that payment of Indian al=
=lowances to His Majesty's 30th Regiment
may commence from their arrival at
Prince of Wales's Island, and stating the
Intention of the Supreme Government
to apply for specific instructions from
the Court of Directors for their guidance
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in similar Cases.—

8381. Order thereon.—

22d Sept. 1807. His. From the Adjutant General — Submits applications from various Cadets for Indian allowances from their arrival at the first Port in India — applications for leave and extension of leave of absence from Lieutenant Saunders and Ensign Christian for leave to resign the Service — a request from Lieutenant Golding to proceed to Sea for Six Months in lieu of returning to Europe — Reports the casualty of Lieutenant Brook and the arrival of Mr Green a Cadet — Recommends a promotion of Cadets:—

8417 Resolution thereon.—

8th Sept. 1807. 8420. Minute of the Commander in Chief — Submits a Petition from Said Mohee oodeen Native

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Native Commandant for a Grant
of Cultivated Land, and recommends
the application on the ground of ex=
=traordinary Services

8440. Resolution thereon

7th Sept.r 1807. 8441. From the Military Board - Submit
their opinion on Vencat Rungum
Pillay's Claims -

14th do do 8445. From the same - Recommend Bills
and Advances -

8463 Order thereon -

23d Sept.r 1807. 8462 To the Military Board - Concurs in their
opinion respecting the claims of
Vencata Rungam Pillay, and desires
that they will acquit them as well
in respect to the Sub Agents for
Cattle as on the part of the Com=
=pany -

Sept.r 1807. 8464. From Mr Young - Request to resign
the

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the appointment of Paymaster at Masulipatam.—

8464. Resolution thereon.—

8465. Mr. Savage recommended by the Presi-
-dent for Paymaster at Masulipatam
and appointed.—

11th Sept. 1807. - 8465. From the Bazar Fund Committee - Sub-
-mit as prepared Distribution of the
Fund for the Years 1804/5 and
1805/6.—

8467. Order thereon.—

23d do do 8466. To the Accountant General - Transmit-
-ting to him Bills of Exchange in
favor of the Bazar Funds and de-
-siring him to form a corrected
Statement of that Fund for the gui-
-dance of the Committee.—

23d do do 8468 To the Officer Commanding the Army
in Chief - Transmitting Copies of

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Papers from the Magistrate of Verda=
=chellam relative to certain acts of vio=
=lence committed at Cuddalore by some
Officers and Cadets – Desires that they may
be warned in the most public manner
against the consequences of similar pro=
=ceedings in future. –

23. Sept. 1807. 8469. To the Officer Commanding the Army
in Chief. – Transmitting Copy of a letter
from the Magistrate of Chittoor com=
=plaining of the Commanding Officer
of that Station – Desires that Captain
Boardman may be dismissed from the
Command. –

4th Sept. 1807. 8470. From the British Resident at Hyderabad
with Copies of a Correspondence between
Lieutenant Colonel Montresor and
himself, on the subject of a Contract
Concluded by Captain Conway on the

part

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part of Captain Munt with Nagannah and Tattiah for supply of grain for the two Regiments of Cavalry with the Subsidiary Force, and proposing half yearly Contracts renewable at pleasure of Government and provision of two Months Stock of Grain in the Goodahs-mahl.—

23d Sept. 1807. 3500. To the Military Board.— With a letter from the Resident at Hyderabad relative to the contract for the supply of Grain at that Station.— Desiring them to submit their sentiments respecting the suggestions of the Resident for regulating the future supplies of Grain at Hyderabad.

3052. Board's Resolutions on the General Letter from the Honble Court of Directors of the 7th April 1807.—

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Diary

Received and Sent the following letters

1.

entered in M. B. Nos. 1. 2. 3.

From Lieutenant Colonel Reynell-

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief.

wishing to know if any Answer from the Court of Directors to Colonel Campbell's Memorial relative to allowances while Commanding the Northern Division.

From Lieutenant Colonel Bell

From the Officer Commanding at St. Thomas Mount.

Requesting information relative to Conducting the business of the Bazar- the Cultival being withdrawn by Mr. Cazalet.

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General

Desiring he will authorize the payment of the Bills and Advances recommended in the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Military Board.

Sent the following letters on-

2d

tered in M. B. Nos. 4. 5.

To the Military Board with

To the Military Board.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue replying to the Reference made to that Board

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To Board regarding the supply of Gram and of Rice at Seringapatam Directing the result of Enquiry instituted on the application of the General Agent for the Supply of Gram may be made known to him.

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General with letter from the Military Paymaster General and Enclosures relative to a claim of Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson late Paymaster in Cuttack and desiring he will report on the Grounds for remitting the Retrenchment requested by that Office with Extract from the Resolutions on Minutes recorded by His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

From the Military Secy to the Commander in Chief.

Received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Reynell entered in M. D. No. 6. Recommending Lieutenant Steele, His Majesty's 86th Regiment, Application to draw his Pay and allowances.

4th Received and Sent the following letters entered in M.D. No. 7. 8. 9.

From

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From Major Bruce - Reporting on

From the Military Auditor General

an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster in Mysore for the Current Month.

To the Military Auditor General.

To Ditto

with copy of a letter from the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief and desiring he will authorize the issue of Pay and Allowances due to Lieutenant Steele of His Majesty's 86th Regiment on account of the Presidency of Bombay.

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Military Paymaster General - with Copy of the Military Auditor General's report on the additional estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster in Mysore for the Current Month.

Sent the following letters entered 5th

in M. B. 10. 11 A - 11 B -

To Mr. Warden - with a letter

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

addressed to Mr. Surgeon D. White and requesting that it may be forwarded to him.

To Lieutenant General Sir J. F.

To the Commander in Chief

Cradock with Copies of Orders dispatched to the

Bazar

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Bazar Committee, the Military Auditor General and the Accountant General relative to certain allow-ances applied for by the Commandant of Artillery, and requesting that His Excellency will direct the Communication of these Papers to that Officer.—

To the Board of Trade.—

Sent a Letter to the Board of Trade entered in M. B. No 11B. Desires order being given for preventing the Exportation of Salt Petre agreeable to the recommendation sub-mitted in the enclosed Extract of a letter from the Military Board.—

At

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Fort St. George 8th September 1804

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock &c

Commander in Chief

Tuesday the 8th September 1804

William Petrie
and
Thomas Oakes
} Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

The President lays before the Board the following Report from the Quarter Master General of the Army.

Report from the Quarter Master General

2d September 1804

It having been resolved that His Majesty's 94th Regiment shall be drafted and sent to Europe during the present Season it has became necessary to determine the Corps that shall relieve

The President recommends an arrangement for relieving His Majesty's 94th Regiment from duty in Fort St. George preparatory to their embarcation for Europe.

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relieve the 94th. Regiment in the Garrison of Fort St. George, and the place and time at which it shall be drafted.-

The part of the 30th. Regiment at Wallajahbad appears to be the Corps that can be employed with most conveniency in relieving the 94th. Regiment. There are nearly 700 men of the 30th. Regiment at Wallajahbad, a number sufficient for the duties of Fort St. George.-

The measure of sending the 94th. to Poonamallee or of encamping it on the Beach to the Southward of Fort Saint George for the purpose of being drafted, has each been suggested, but the latter will be the most convenient arrangement, and it is much preferred by the Commanding Officer, and Officers of the Regiment. From the confined nature of the ground on the South beach a few Centinels will be sufficient to prevent the men from straggling; and the accounts of the Regiment can be settled with

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more facility, the convenience of the Officers in making their arrangements for the voyage to Europe will be more promoted, and such instructions as may be required from Head Quarters can be carried into effect with more expedition on the beach than at Poonamallee. - When parties of the men are drafted for Regiments they can be sent to Poonamallee under charge of Non Commissioned Officers. -

The Officer Commanding the 94th Regiment is anxious that the Corps should be relieved about the 16th Instant, and that the drafting should take place between that date and the 24th. This arrangement is suggested with a view to facilitate the Settlement of the mens Accounts which are usually adjusted on the 24th of each Month. It will be also desirable that the Officers should be relieved about that time from the charge of the men who are to remain in India in Order that they may have more leisure to provide for the equipment of

those

those who will proceed to England. The principal part of the drafting can take place between the 16th and 24th and such men as may afterwards manifest a desire to continue in the Country can be sent to Poonamallee, and have their accounts settled without much trouble.

If the foregoing arrangements should be approved it will be necessary to authorize the adoption of the following measures.—

1st. That the part of the 30th Regiment at Wallajahbad shall march to the Presidency so as to arrive there on the 15th Instant, detaching during its route a party to relieve the detachment of the 94th at Poonamallee.—

2d. That the 30th Regiment shall relieve the 94th in the Garrison of Fort St. George on the 11th Instant, when the latter Corps will occupy a Camp on the Beach for the purpose of being drafted.—

3d. That after the drafting shall have

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have been completed the march of the parties to their or several Regiments from Poonamallee shall be arranged by the Quarter Master General.

(Signed) I. Munro

Qr. Mr. General

Recommended

(Signed) B. Bentinck

Approved

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

The Board approve the arrangements recommended by the President for relieving His Majesty's 94th Regiment from Garrison Duty in Fort St. George, preparatory to the departure of that Corps for Europe, and the Commander in Chief is requested to give the necessary directions for carrying them into effect.-

Minute thereon.

The following Minute of the Commander in Chief is ordered to be Recorded.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to lay before Government an address from the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel

Minute of the Commander in Chief- submits a memorial from Lieutenant Colonel Gentleger of the Native Cavalry addressed to

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to the Supreme Government comments on the impropriety of that Paper.

Colonel Sentleger of the 6th Native Cavalry, to the Right Honorable Lord Minto, Governor General. I have endeavoured, but without effect, to prevail upon Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger to desist from the Recurrence of his Representation till the Judgement of the Right Honorable the President and the Council can be more fairly exercised, upon the presentation of some necessary Papers, which they have Called for.

Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger's Impetuosity is come to that Excess that It seems necessary, in every point of view, to call for the strong Interposition of the Authority of Government, to protect their own acts from the unjust Statements of this Officer, which are as totally void of ingenuous and true Foundation as they are Calculated to fix a Casting animosity between his Majestys and the Honorable Company's Service.

Madras
August 20th 1809

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

To

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To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir John Craddock K.B.

Commander in Chief

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor having informed me that it was his determination to continue Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie in his present appointment notwithstanding the letter I previously addressed to your Excellency, I am induced to appeal to the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council and to request your forwarding the accompanying letter through the regular Channel.

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

Madras

28th August 1804

(Signd) A. Sentleger

Lieut.t Coll. Commanding

6th Regement

To

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To the Right Honorable
Lord Minto
Governor General in Council
Vs. Vs. Vs.
Fort William

My Lord,

It is with exctreme concern, I find myself under the painful necessity of submitting the enclosed Papers to your Lordship in Council; the great time taken up by a reference to the Honorable Court of Diriction, while I am smarting under the most severe and degrading situation an Officer can be placed in, that of seeing a Junior Officer holding controuling and inspecting power over the branch of the Army I am particularly attached to, will in part apologize to your Lordship in Council, for my address.

I should have submitted the papers alluded to, before your Lordship, while at Madras, had not the Right Honorable

Lord

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Fort St. George 2d. Septembr 1809

Lord William Bentinck, as long as your Lordship remained here, gave me assurances, that Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie should be removed from the Situation he holds as inspecting and controuling Officer over the Cavalry - I must observe to your Lordship that Lieutenant Colonel Gellespie does not stand appointed to any of his Majesty's Regiments now serving in India - He is therefore either exercising an irregular authority, or the Government of Fort St. George is Competent to Select for employment and Command, any Officer of his Majesty's Army whom chance or invitation may have placed within the limits of their Government -

I therefore hope your Lordship in Council will take the case under your Consideration, and grant me such redress as may seem just to my Situation and feelings as an Officer -

Being

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Being expressly informed by the Chairman of the Honorable Court of Directors, when making a representation nearly connected with the present Subject, that a Memorial from any Officer, stating whether his own or his Brother Officers Grievances, would always be attended to, in preference to a General Statement from a number of Officers, I take the liberty of making the following Grievances known to your Lordship in Council, from whose legal power of Controul in every case whatever, I trust that I shall receive that redress, which may render further representations unnecessary.-

The object of my humble Petition is to point out the degradation to which I among the other Field Officers of the Honorable Company's Service, are exposed, by a System which has been adopted, of excluding them from Situations of active trust, Respectability and Emolument; while such Situations are almost all occupied

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by the Officers of His Majesty's Service. Although I do not wish to be understood as questioning the merit of His Majesty's Officers, yet it cannot be expected, that I am to concede to them the possession of superior qualifications or exclusive claims, and certainly many do not possess the local advantages which arise from long residence in India.-

I presume not to remark on the allotment of Commands to the General Officers on the Staff, the proportion and number of them, has been settled by the highest authority.-

It is the selection of Field Officers for Military Command, that has produced the most serious injury to the Officers of the Company's Army, by the disregard of the relative numbers, rank, and Claims of the Field Officers of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Service.— On the promulgation of the local Brevet to the Lieutenant Colonels,

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of His Majesty's Service, Lieutenant Colonel Montresor Major of the 22d Light Dragoons a young Officer having attained the rank of Colonel in India, was appointed to Command the Hydrabad Subsidiary Forces, (his Corps having never served with that Force) and accordingly superceded Lieutenant Colonel Lang, an Officer of acknowledged merit and extensive experience, who had commanded a Corps in that Force, during the Mahratta Wars, and had succeeded to the Command on the death of Colonel Haliburton, to the whole of that body of Troops, in which he had been honored with public approbation. Shortly afterwards, Colonel Marcourt, of His Majesty's Service, was appointed to Command at Wallajahbad, where a large force was assembled, from whence he was transferred to the Command of Vellore, and in both these situations, he received allowances, far exceeding any granted to the Honorable Company's Field Officers in the same situations. At a moment of difficulty

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Lang was selected for the Command of Wallajahbad, but he was again superceded by his Junior, Lieutenant Colonel Lockart, of His Majesty's Service, Colonel, by local Brevet. Brevet Colonel Davis was appointed to Command a large Force cantoned at Bangalore, while Colonel A. Cuppage, of the Company's Service, his Senior in the Army, Commanded Nundydroog, with only one Company of Sepoys, and has since been deprived of that Command, to make room for Brevet Colonel Ware his Junior Officer in the Service, whose residence in India, had been about one month, although Colonel Cuppage had served 30 years, with Credit to himself, Colonel A. Campbell, of His Majesty's 74th Regiment, an Officer labouring under the same legal inabilities with Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie aggravated by His Majestys disapprobation of an attempted exchange, into a Corps on the

India

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India Establishment, has been kept in the Command of the Southern Division and Trichinopoly, to the injury of the Company's Officers, by the removal of Major General Gowdie and Major General Pater unemployed, contrary to the express letter of the regulations of 1796, which directs that temporary vacancies in the General Officers of His Majestys Staff shall be supplied by Officers of the same rank in the Company's. During this Command, Colonel Campbell has received much larger allowances, than has been granted to any Company's Officer, of the same rank in similar Situations, if all these instances and various others, which occurred during the operation of the local Brevet, now cancelled by His Majistys Order, could be accounted for, on the principle of giving distinguished Commands to Officers of the highest rank indiscriminately; the justice of such a principle could be contested, but when the Junior Officer of that Brevet, was selected for the most impor-

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important of these distinguished Commands, while several Colonels of the Company's Service were either unemployed or placed in Subordinate Situations it is difficult to recognize in such an arrangement any necessary adherence to this Claim of Superiority, given as effected, by the local Brevet, but it is impossible to recognize such a principle at this time, when, although the Brevet is annulled, the grievance remains among other instances, Lieutenant Colonel Capper, Senior Officer of Lieutenant Colonel Montresor, stood appointed to a Corps at Hydrabad, when the Brevet was annulled, but has been removed by an antidated appointment.

Several Field Officers, of the Company's Service, having Superior Rank to the whole of the Lieutenant Colonels of His Majesty's Service, who hold these high Commands, of nearly the whole disposable forces of the Honorable Company if this System be adhered to and the Army should take the Field, not one

Brigade

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Brigade of the whole forces would be Commanded by any Companys Field Officers unless the Travancore Subsidiary force consisting of 2 Battalions should be so considered.

The following list exhibits a distribution of the Chief disposable force of the army,

His Majestys Officers

Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie, Cavalry Cantonment at Arcot.

Lieutenant Colonel Hare, 22d. Dragoons Nundydroog

Lieutenant Colonel Davis, Forces at Bangalore

Lieutenant Colonel Lockart. Forces at Wallajahbad.

Lieutenant Colonel Montresor, Forces at Hydrabad

Lieutenant Colonel Forbes, Forces at Malabar Coast.

Honorable Company's Officer

Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers. Forces at Travancore.

According

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According to the above State-
ment, it will appear by the returns that there are
about 17000 of the Honorable Company's Troops
under His Majesty's Field Officers, when there are
only about 900 of His Majesty's under the Honora-
ble Company's Field Officers Vizt 4 Company's
at Vellore, and Seven casually under a Compa-
ny's Officer at Gooty.

I beg also to call to your Lord-
ships notice, that although, His Majesty's
Corps, have a double proportion of Field Officers,
compared with the Honorable Company's, the
number of Field Officers of each, present on
this Establishment stands as follows. His Ma-
jesty's 30 : The Honorable Company's 92, hence
it must appear, that, with three times the
number to be selected from while only one of
the number Commands any thing that can be
clasped, even as a small disposable force, either
a general incapacity must be attributed to the

Honorable

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Honorable Company's Field Officers, or that their humiliating degradation, is not founded on an impartial and just Consideration of their Services and Claims.

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

Madras
28th. August 1809

(Signed) A. Sentleger
Lieut. Colo. Comg. 6 Regt. Cy.

To the Right Honorable
The President in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Under my present situation, I cannot consistent with just feeling of what I owe to myself as an Officer, remain silent however painful it may be to make representations to Government.

It is ever disagreeable to an Officer to be compelled to state his Services but when I find an Officer junior to myself, vested with inspecting, and controuling power, over the Branch of the Army, to which I particularly belong, I think it necessary to shew that no part

of

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of my conduct in the course of 27 Years Service,
has been such as to weaken my claim to Com-
-mand -

I was appointed to the Ca-
-valry in January 1781, since which period, I
have never Commanded less than a Troop, or
Squadron, it is with honest pride, I can state
for your Lordships information, that I par-
-took in the dangers of every action that occur-
-red during that eventful war, in which Sir
Eyre Coote Commanded the Army of this Presi-
-dency and that I had also the advantage
of serving during all this time, when the late
Lord Cornwallis so ably led the forces in India,
against Tippoo Sultaun in Mysore, I was
subsequently much employed amongst the
Southern Poligars, until the formation of
the Army in 1798. under General Harris, when
I had the honor to Command a Regiment of
Cavalry -

Since

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Since that period I never Com-
-manded less than a Regiment, and frequently have
been placed at the head of Brigades or Divisions
of the Army, on much active Service as well appear
by a Reference to a Memorial, I lately addressed
the Honorable Court of Directors —

What was my Conduct in those
Commands will best appear by a Reference to the
Orders issued, at various times regarding me and
my Corps, I have only to add that I commanded
the Cavalry of the Army in the Deckan until
August 1804, when worn down with sickness, I was
compelled to quit the Field after the war was con-
-cluded against the Mahrattas, and to relinquish
a distinguished Command, to seek for health by a
Voyage to my Native Country, to the serious detri-
-ment of my private fortune.

Returning to my duty I find
a Junior Officer executing the General Controul, o
the Corps of the Cavalry, whilst the trust vested
in

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in me is limited to the Charge of my own Regi-
ment. Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie being my
Junior Officer cannot inspect the Corps I command,
and if he continues to hold a situation of Gene-
ral Controul, over the Honorable Companys
Cavalry, I must appear to that most respecta-
ble body in a degraded light. - Recollecting
as they must do, that six Regiments were entru-
sted to my Command, during an active period
of the late Mahratta War. -

The merit of Lieutenant Colo-
nel Gillespie is universally acknowledged, and
I admit in the fullest extent his well found-
ed Claims on the favors of Government. But
however meritorious the Conduct of that valuable
Officer has been, his Continuing to hold the
Appointments of Inspector of Cavalry &c. whilst
I am placed in a Situation of inferior Com-
mand or Respectability must degrade the
feelings of an Officer, and tend to lower me in

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the opinion of the Army.

On these Grounds I trust my case with full confidence on the justice of your Lordship in Council to remove the hardships I complain of or redress it otherwise as you may think it.

Madras
August 1809.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr. Yr.
(Signed) A. Sentleger
Lieutenant Colel. Commdg
6th Regiment Cavalry

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Sentleger

Extract of the Memorial of the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Sentleger of the Madras Cavalry to the Honorable Court of Directors.

Para 8. Your Memorialist, therefore shows that immediately after, and ever since his obtaining the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he

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he has held a distinguished Command in your Army, in the year 1799. he was sent with a Detachment to expel the Mahrattas out of the Soondah Province, for which he received the Thanks of your Governor General, and also the Thanks of General Wellesley. — In the year 1800 your Memorialist Commanded Arcot, having at that Station, under his Orders, His Majestys 19th and 25th Light Dragoons. — In December his Regiment was reviewed, eleven Months after it was Commenced with, and reported by Major General Campbell fit for field Service. In January 1801. Your Memorialist was called to the field, and nominated to the Command of the Brigade in the Ceded Districts, under Major General Campbell consisting of His Majestys 25th Light Dragoons, 1st. 4th and 6th. Regiments Cavalry and by repeated forced Marches, some exceeding 60 Miles (under that experienced Officer Major General Campbell), surrounded different

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Forts. until the Infantry came up, which pre-
-vented a long war.-

9. Your Memorialist, in Janu-
-ary 1803. marched with his Regiment to join
the Subsidiary Forces of the Nizam, and was
immediately appointed to the Cavalry Brigade
After the junction of the Forces under General
Wellesley and Colonel Stevenson, he had the
honor to have the two Brigades of Cavalry co
placed under him, consisting of His Majesty's
19th. Light Dragoons, the 3. 4th. 5th. 6th. and
7th. Regiments of Cavalry, and led them in that
destructive Charge on the enemy, at Argaum, co
which must be fully in the memory of Your
Honorable Court.— During the Seige of Gwilab
-ghur he was entrusted by General Wellesley
with the Command of the Army covering the
Seige, including the allies of 14000 horse, 8000
infantry, and 36. Guns Scindiahs Army being
within one March.

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Seringapatam
March 12th 1800.

My Dear Colonel

I have the pleasure to enclose the Extract of a Letter which I have received from Government by which you will perceive that the Supreme Government are not unmindful of your Services. I conclude that you will receive a Copy of this Letter.

I am

Dr Sir
" "

To the Honble Lieutenant Col: Sentleger.

/Signed/ Arthur Wellesley

Extract of a Letter from the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council Dated 4th February 1800.—

"We were highly pleased with the Decision and vigor of the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentlegers Conduct, in driving the Mahrattas from the Village of Hulliall

of

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of which they had taken possession in violation of the Rights of the Company and of the Nizam under the treaty of Mysore. We request our sentiments on this occasion to be Communicated to Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger."

/ A true Extract /

Bellary 27th Decr 1802

Major General Campbell

having Concluded a detailed Inspection of the Honorable Companys 6th Regiment Cavalry Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel the Honorable Arthur Sent Leger has great satisfaction in declaring that the Complete Order of the Horses Arms and accoutrements, The expertness of the Regiment in Squadron Line and manoeuvre, the Military appearance and dress of the men on foot parade, together with the System and regularity that prevails throughout every department far surpassed his Expectations and appears to

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to him exemplary -

The Major General has much pleasure in observing a Spirit of Zeal and Emulation among the Officers which cannot fail to maintain the present excellent state of the Corps - and ensure credit and honor to themselves whenever the Regiment may be called into action. on all these points the Major General will not fail to make a faithful Report to His Excellency the Commander in Chief -

Extract of a Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad to Colonel Stevenson Commanding the Subsidiary Forces..

"The Appearance of the 6th. Regiment of Cavalry abundantly confirms the justness of the Reputation it has acquired for good Order and Descipline and I cannot but congratulate you on the valuable addition to your forces which so excellent a Corps and so able a Commander must be allowed

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to Constitute:-

Extract of a Letter from the Honorable & Major General Wellesley to the Right & Honorable Governor General on the Battle of Arguam.-

The British Cavalry then pursued them for several miles and destroyed great numbers and took many Elephants and Camels and much Baggage.-

For the reasons stated in the Commencement of this letter, the action did not begin till late in the day, and unfortunately sufficient day light did not remain to do all that I could have wished; but the Cavalry continued their pursuit by Moonlight, and all the Troops were under Arms till a late hour in the night.-

I have the honor to enclose a return of our loss in this action. The Troops Conducted themselves with their usual

Bravery

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bravery. The 74th and 78th Regiments had particular opportunity of distinguishing themselves, and have deserved and received my thanks. I am also much indebted to Colonel Stevenson for the advice and assistance I received from him, to the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel St. Leger for the manner in which he led on the British Cavalry: and to Lieutenant Colonels Wallace, Adams, (who commanded Lieutenant Colonel Wanesses Brigade, the latter being absent on account of severe indisposition) Haliburton, Macleane, Pogson, and Major Huddlestone, who commanded Brigades of Cavalry and Infantry; to Major Campbell, Commanding the 94th Regiment, to Captain Beauman, Commanding the Artillery with the Division under my immediate Command, to Captain Burke Commanding the Artillery with the Subsidiary force, and to the Officers of the Staff, with my division and belonging to the Subsidiary

force

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force.-

True Copies
/Signed/ J. Strachey
Secy. to Government

The President records the follow-
-ing Papers.-

minute of the President containing a detailed refutation of the misrepresentations contained in Lieutenant Colonel Sent Leger's Memorial

"It is with extreme I shall beg leave to
"concern I find myself refer to my Minutes of the
"under the painful 11th August 1806. and 31st
"necessity of submitting August 1807. and to the
"your Lordship in Coun- in Chief of the 15th August
"cil; the great time 1806. and 1st September 1807.
"taken up by a reference for a full explanation of the
"to the Honorable Court Circumstances of which Lieu-
"of Directors: while Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger
"smarting under the most Complains.-
"severe and degrading si-
"tuation an Officer can
"be placed in that of

seeing

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"Seeing a Junior Officer hold-
"ing, Controuling and inspect-
"ing Power, over the branch
"of the Army I am particu-
"larly attached to, will
"in part apologize to your
"Lordship in Council for
"my Addreſs."

"I should have I must disavow
"submitted the papers & the Aſsurances stated in
"alluded to before your this Paragraph - I have
"Lordship while at Madras, in my Minute of the
"had not the Right Hono. 1st. September 1809 coc-
"rable, Lord William & planned the impreſsion
"Bentinck as long as your which I had adopted
"Lordship remained here and which led me
"given me aſsurances that in the first interview
"Lieutenant Colonel &c. I had with Lieutenant
Gillespie should be & Colonel Sentleger after
removed from the situation his arrival in India

he to

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"he holds as Inspecting and Controuling Officer over the Cavalry".

to dissent to the Opinion expressed by that Officer respecting his relative situation with the Inspector of Cavalry. I however took the earliest opportunity of communicating the Opinion which a deliberate consideration of the case had led me to form. In consequence of that Communication Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger transmitted his appeal to the Governor in Council of Fort S. George. A Circumstance connected with that representation ought not here to be omitted

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omitted — The Circumstance though of trifling import shews the disposition entertained by this Officer towards Authority. This Appeal was addressed to the Commander in Chief — Sir John Cradock states in his Minute presenting this Appeal to Council, that he had informed Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger of the recent Orders of the Hono-rable the Court of Directors, by a Com-pliance with which his application should have been Officially addressed to the President of the

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of the Council — Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger did not think proper to attend to the advice of the Commander in Chief — The memorial was returned to him for the purpose of being properly addressed.

"I must observe to your Lordship that Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie does not stand appointed to any of His Majesty's Regiments now serving in India — He is therefore either exercising an irregular authority or the Government of Fort St. George is competent and under submission "to select for employment and Command any Officer of this Establishment

It is hardly necessary to make any remark upon the disrespectful inference here drawn by a Subordinate Officer from a single act of the Government done in the just exercise of its discretion, to the Honorable Court of Directors for their approval

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"His Majestys Army whom
"chance or invitation may have
"placed within the limits of
"their Government."-

"I therefore hope
"your Lordship in Council
"will take this case under
"your Consideration, and grant
"me such redress as may
"seem just to my situation
"and feelings as an Officer"-

approval in a Case of extraordinary public Service, in favor of which it would not be too much to expect that high Military and Patriotic feeling would willingly waive even its superior rights.— This Opinion is suggested to me by a grateful recollection of the late Sir Ralph Abercrombie whose rank happening to interfere with Lord Moira on the Continent, Sir Ralph expressed his perfect willingness to act under him if his doing so could preserve

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to the Army the benefit
of his Lordships Services.

"Being expressly I am confident
"informed by the Chairman that Lieutenant Colonel
"of the Honorable Court of Sentleger has entirely
Directors when making mistaken the intention
"a representation nearly con- of the Chairman —
"nected with the present The meaning of that
"subject that the memori- respectable authority
"al from any Officer sta- must have been this,
"ting his own or his Bro- that when it might
"ther Officers Grievances become necessary to
"would always be attended Represent to the Court
"to, in preference to a Gene- of Directors in Eng-
"ral Statement from a land the Grievances
"number of Officers, I take experienced by Officers
"the liberty of making the of their Service in
"following Grievances India, to which
"known to your Lordship redress solicited through
"in Council, from whose the regular and ordinary

legal

Channels

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"legal power of Controul
"in every case whatever I
"trust that I shall receive
"that redress, which may
"render further representa-
"tions unnecessary"—

Channels had been denied, that the Court would prefer the representation of such Grievances by an Individual at large, than by the Army. For example the representation by Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger of the injury done to many of the Lieutenant Colonels by His Majestys Warrant is a case in point. But being in London, this remonstrance went direct to the India House. He was there acting properly for himself and for the Officers equally affected with himself

himself — But in this Country this mode of redress is well understood — Every Officer is in the first instance to resort to his Government for redress — If it is refused his Course should be to the Court of Directors — The Court certainly did not mean to authorize any Individual Officer Civil or Military to create himself the Public Champion of the Grievances of Individuals, without the solicitation of those Individuals and before the legal and ordinary method

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humble Petition, is to
point out the degrada-
tion to which I among the most distant
of the Honorable Compa-
ny's Service are exposed
by a System which has
been adopted of excluding
them from Situations of
active trust respectabi-
lity and Emolument,
while

method of Redress, if
such Grievances did
exist, had been taken
by those Individuals
I annexe a letter from
Lieutenant Colonel
Sentleger disavowing
any such solicitation.

In the most
Solemn manner I must
for Council, disclaim
the other Field Officers thought of acting upon
a System not more un-
politic.
by
been

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"while such situations are
"almost all occupied by
"the Officers of His Majes.
"tys Service — altho' I do
"not wish to be understood
"as questioning the merit
"of His Majestys Officers,
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"that I am to concede to
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"tion of Field Officers for
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"serious injury to the
"Officers of the Company's
"Army by the disregard
"of the relative numbers
"rank and Claims of the
"Field Officers of His
"Majesty's and the Hono-
"rable Company's Ser-
"vice.—
"On the promul- I must refer to
"gation of the local the Commander in Chief's
"Brevet to the Lieutenant explanation given in
Colonels the

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had

the Statement No. 1 and to my own minute of the 27th August for the particulars of this appointment. It will appear that Lieutenant Colonel Montresor was at the time Senior to all the Company's Officers, who could have been employed under the restrictive Orders of the Governor General in Council Colonel Wallace

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"had succeeded to the Com-
"mand on the death of Colo Baillie, the whole of
"that body of Troops, in
"which he had been honored
"with public Approbation"

If any Officers were
aggrieved they were
the Kings Colonels
Senior to Colonel
Montresor of whom
there were Several. The
latter Officer was only
chosen after long deli-
beration in Council
because he was judged
the most fit for the
Command.

"Shortly afterwards
"Colonel Harcourt of
"His Majestys Service
"was appointed to Com-
"mand at Wallajabad,
"where a large Force was assembled, from whence
"he was transferred to the Supreme Government
Command

The objection to
Colonel Harcourts
Appointment is indeed
most extraordinary and
will I am confident
appear particularly
surprizing to the Su-
who

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"Command of Vellore, and in both these Situations he received allowances far exceeding any granted to the Honorable Companys Field Officers in the same Situation".

who happen to know all the Circumstances respecting that Office The whole of Colonel Harcourts Military life has been dedicated to the active and honorable duties of his Profession. He served upon the Continent; has been twice in the West Indies and ten years in the East Indies, during the latter period he has been employed in high and Confidential situations by the Supreme Government first in the Conquest and secondly in the Settlement of

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of Cuttuck and received
from that Government the
most distinguished marks
of public Approbation. In
addition to these testimonies
of merit he had inde-pen-
dant of His Majesty's
Warrant, Superior Rank to
many Colonel upon the Esta-
blishment either in His
Majestys or the Compan-
ny's Service — Under these
Circumstances Colonel
Barcourt received the ap-
-pointment to Vellajahnd
the justice of which is
now disputed — It is next
complained that he was
removed to Vellore — what
took him to Vellore? The
unhappy

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unhappy Mutiny which upon the first Intelligence he immediately marched with his Force to Quell. what kept him in that delicate Situation? The death of the former Commanding Officer; and the Opinion of Government of his Superior qualifications which has not been disappointed.

It is then complained that "he received "allowances for exceeding "any granted to the Honorable Company's Officers "in the same situations" I must refer to the documents in the margin. for

x/ These documents not specified in the Orig.l/

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for the reasons why the particular allowances were granted. It will be seen that the same Situations did not elsewhere exist, and that the allowances given to Colonel Marcoun ceased with the occasion of their being granted.-

"At a moment of difficulty Lieutenant-Colonel Lang was selected seen by reference to Sir John for the Command of Walteradocks remarks on Malajahbad but he was a-ment No. 1. and my minute gain superceded by his of the 27th August 1809.-

"Junior Officer Lieutenant

"Colonel Lockart of His

"Majestys Service Colonel

"by local "Brevet".-

"Brevet Colonel

Davis

The Circumstance

In explanation

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"Davis was appointed to must refer to the same docu-
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"to make room for Brevet Correctness of this represen-
"Colonel Bare his Juniorstation will be explained
"Officer in the Service, by my minute dated 1st
"whose Residence in August 1804.
"India had been about
"one month, although
"Colonel Cuppage had
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"Credit to himself."

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"Davis was appointed to must refer to the same docu-
"Command a large Force ments.
"cantoned at Bangalore.
"While Colonel
"Alexander Cuppage of the
"Company's Service his Se-
"nior in the Army Com-
"manded Nundydroog, with
"only one Company of Sepoys,
"and has since been de-
"prived of that Command The fairness and
"to make room for Brevet Correctness of this represen-
"Colonel Bare his Juniar station will be explained
"Officer in the Service, by my minute dated 1st
"whose Residence in August 1804.
"India had been about
"one Month, although
"Colonel Cuppage had
"Served thirty years, with
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Regulations of 1796. which Colonel Campbell upon
directs that temporary this Establishment. Through
vacancies in the General the medium of the Gazette.
Officers of His Majestys it has been known that
Staff shall be supplied His Majesty disapproved
by Officers of the same the Exchange from which
Rank in the Companys moment Colonel Campbell
During this Command virtually belonged to an
Colonel Campbell has other Regiment and to a
received much larger different Establishment
allowances, than has But by a reference to a
been granted to any Correspondence between the
Company's Officers of the late Commander in Chief
same Rank in Similar in India and Sir Sohr
situations.

Cradock it will be
found to have been
established by Lord
Lake, that the Orders of
the Commander in Chief
in India should be

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considered as the sole Official Communication in India of the promotion made by His Majesty. The Kings pleasure respecting Colonel Campbell never appeared in the Commander in Chiefs Orders and was never communicated by Lord Lake to Sir John Craddock - a letter in Duplicate from the Horse Guards after Lord Lakes departure conveyed the first official intelligence of this event to Sir John Craddock upon the receipt of which Colonel Campbell was removed from the Staff.

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The term "legal inability" is therefore in-correct — The ap-
-pointment of Colonel Camp-
-bell to fill the vacancy of
a Kings Major General on the
Staff in consequence of the
departure of Sir Arthur
Wellesley was in conformity
to the Orders of the Supreme
Government under date the
23d May 1805.

"If all these in- The only part of
"stances and various others these Sentences requiring
"which occurred during Remark is the latter which
"the operation of the local has reference to an injury
Brevet now cancelled by done to Lieutenant Colonel
"his Majestys Order could Capper in his Removal from
"be accounted for on the the Battalions of the
"principle of giving dis- Hydrabad Force by an
"tinguished Commands antidated appointment. The

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"to the Officers of the highest History of the Antedate
"Rank indiscriminately the was this. Two Comman
"justice of such a princi- were vacant Sankerry droog
"ple could be contested, - and Tinnevelly. The choic
"but when the Junior - was given to Lieutenant
"Officer of that Brevet, Colonel O'Reilly who had
"was Selected for the - been in some respect Supe
"most important of these - ceded by the Appointmen
"distinguished Commands of Lieutenant Colonel -
"while several Colonels Doveton to the Command
"of the Company's Service in Berar - He chose -
"were either unemployed Sankerrydroog and was -
"or placed in subordinate appointed to it. Circum-
"situations, it is difficult - stances which I do not
"to recognize in such an recollect delayed the
"arrangement any necessa- appointment of Lieutenant
"ry adherence to this - Colonel Capper to Tinna-
"claim of Superiority - velly. But while I was
"given as effected by the writing the Minute Re-
"local Brevet but it is - commending - Lieutenant
"impossible

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"impossible to recognize Colonel Capper to this —
"such a principle at Command it struck me —
"this time, when although that by my neglect he
"the Brevet is annulled had been deprived of a
"the grievance Remains part of his allowances and
"among other instances — as an act of Justice with-
"Lieutenant Colonel — out Communication with
"Capper, Senior Officer of any person whatever I pro-
"Lieutenant Colonel — posed to Government that
"Montresor stood appointed this appointment should
"to a Corps at Hydrabad bear the same date as —
"when the Brevet was Lieutenant Colonel O. Rellys
"annulled, but has I declare upon my honor,
"been removed by an — the act had no other motive
"antedated appointment." I now come to the
"Several Field last and most curious part
"Officers of the Companys of this Memorial. It is —
"Service having Superior the distribution of what
"Rank to the whole of is termed the Chief dis-
"the Lieutenant Colonels posable force of the Army —

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of His Majestys Service. The principle by which
"who hold these high & the word disposable has
"Commands of nearly the like here applied, I con-
"whole disposable forces consists is perfectly unin-
"of the Honorable Compa- telligible to me, Why
"ny; if this System be ad- all the Kings Officers
"hered to and the Army holding Commands are
"take the Field, not one selected and only one
"Brigade of the whole Company's Officer mention-
"forces would be com- -ed, I cannot comprehend
"manded by any Company's When mention was
"Field Officers, unless the made of the distribution
"Travancore Subsidiary of the Troops in Mysore,
"Force consisting of two why were the forces Com-
"Battalions should be so- manded by Lieutenant
"considered".- Colonel Macleod at
"The following Chittledroog and by
"List exhibits a distribu- Lieutenant Colonel Orrock at
"tion of the Chief disposa- Bednore omitted? Why
"ble Force of the Army.- again was it not mentioned

His

that

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His Majesty's Officers Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie Lieutenant Colonel Dare Lieutenant Colonel Forbes Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple Lieutenant Colonel Montresor Lieutenant Colonel Davis Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers

The Honble Company's Officers

That all the Troops both in Mysore, Malabar and Canara were under the orders of a Company's Officer When the Force at Hydrabad was mentioned, why according to the Principle laid down was the Command in Berar under Lieutenant Colonel Davidson passed over in silence? Why is the whole force in Malabar and Canara to be called disposable and not one disposable man to be found in the Northern Circars? In the Center Division every man Commanded by a King's Officer

That

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"that there are about 17000 is made disposable —
"of the Honorable Compa- while the same term is
"ny's Troops under H. M. refused to those Commanded
"Field Officers when there by Company's Officers. —
"are only about 900 of this By a strange arrangement
"Majesty's under the Hono- the force in Travancore is
"rable Company's Field made disposable and the
"Officers Viz! 4 Compa- Southern Division and
"nies at Vellore, and the Ceded Districts are
"Casually under a — not permitted to furnish
"Company's Officer at a disposable Soldier.
I believe I need
"Gooty.
"I beg also to not proceed further to —
"call to your Lordships view the Strange confusion
"notice, that although of the Writers Ideas and
"His Majesty's Corps — the Extraordinary absurdi-
"have a double propor- ty of his Statement.
"tion of Field Officers It will have —
"compared with the struck the Council as ex-
"Honorable Company's traordinary that the memo-
the rial

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"the number of Field Memorial to the Supreme Go=
"Officers of each present on=vernment should have been
"this Establishment stands quire me before any answer
"as follows. His Majesty's had been made to the
"30 The Honorable Compa=Letter addressed to the Governor
"=nys 92 hence it must ap=in Council. I deemed it
"=pear that with three or proper to afford to Lieutenant
"times the number to be Colonel Sentleger an Oppor=
"Selected from while only=tunity of explaining this
"one of them Commands apparent precipitation. The
"any thing that can be explanation will be found
"closed, even as a smallin Letters A. B. C. I or
"disposable force either a submit a fourth Letter,
"general incapacity must Marked d addressed by or
"be attributed to the Honorme to that Officer which
"able Company's Field I trust the Board will
"Officers or that their hey= approve.
"militating degradation
"is not founded on an
"impartial and just consi=
=deration

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consideration of their —
Services and Claims. —

Fort S. George
August 30th. 1807

/A/

Sir John Cradock presented
yesterday to Council a Memorial from Lieutenant
Colonel Sentleger to the Governor General in Council
upon the Subject addressed to the Governor in —
Council in a Memorial dated the 17th. August. —

Lord William Bentinck un-
willing to place a wrong construction upon —
Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger's Conduct takes the
liberty of asking Why Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger
has not waited for a decision upon his appeal
to this Government before he had recourse to —
the Superior Tribunal?

To the Honorable
Lieut. Col. Sentleger

/a true Copy/
/Signed/ Wy Monckton
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Madras August 31st.

(A)

My Lord,

I had the honor to receive your Lordships Communication desiring to know the Reason why I had not waited for a resolution upon my appeal to your Lordship's Government before I had recourse to a Superior Tribunal.-

Your Lordships personal declaration at the time when your Lordship sent for me to desire that I would alter the address of my Memorial to the Government of Fort St. George appeared to me, to be a conclusive answer to its contents— After a lapse of eleven days I had no reason to expect any other. The Substance of this reason is stated in my Letter to His Excellency the Commander in Chief which accompanied my Memorial to the Supreme Government.-

The personal declaration to

which

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which I advert, was as nearly as I can recollect in the following words. — Sir, Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie shall not be removed, as I think him the fittest person for the Station. your Conversations have been repeated to me, and you shall never hold any place as long as I am Governor.-

I have the honor to be

To the Right Honble — Yr. Yr.

Lord Wm. Bentinck — (Signed) A. Sentleger

Lt. Coll. Comg

6th. Regt N. Cy.

(a true Copy)

(Signed) W.Y. Monckton

Mily. Secy.

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16 — August 31st. 1804

Sir,

At the conclusion of your Note of this Date, you have stated the particular words in which my conversation with you some time ago concluded — The pur-

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purport of what I said to you was not very different, but the words do not appear to me to be correctly remembered. I believe I concluded by saying that upon your Arrival in India you had found a degree of dissatisfaction which you stated to be very considerable. I observed to you that true military feeling should rather have induced you to endeavor to allay that dissatisfaction, than to foment and encourage it with your own groundless Complaints — I stated to you further, that it appeared to me that the dissatisfaction was unreasonable and manifested a great degree of injurious insubordination and unmilitary feeling which I was to determined as long as I remained at the head of the Government most decidedly to discountenance.

I remain

To the Honble
Lt. Col. Sentleger

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(Signed) W. Bentinck

a true Copy

(Signed) D.A. Monckton

Mily Secy

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Madras September 7th 1804

Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger presents his Compliments to Major Manckton, it being his intention to leave Madras to join his Corps at Trichinopoly on Saturday will do himself the honor of waiting on Lord William Bentinck, to know if he has any Commands for that place at any time His Lordship may wish to see — Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger. —

/a true Copy/

/Signd/ W.y Manckton

my. Sy. —

/d./

Fort St. George

September 1st. 1804. —

Lord William Bentinck has received Lieutenant Colonel Sentlegers message delivered by Major Monckton — Lord William Bentinck will not gain Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger

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Sentleger the troubling of calling upon him before his departure — Lieutenant Colonel Sentlegers Memorial addressed to the Supreme Government will be transmitted to Bengal in the course of a few days. Pending the determination of the Supreme Government — Lord William Bentinck feels it to be his duty to express his anxious hope that Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger will cease to agitate Questions the discussion of which cannot fail to occasion much public mischief. Lord William Bentinck requests that Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger will consider himself as receiving this opinion and direction officially from the President of the Council of Fort St. George.

(a true Copy)

(Signed) H.G. Monckton

Military Secy.

Fort St. George Sept. 9. 1809

Sir,

In your memorial to the Right Honorable

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Honorable the Governor General in Council, which professes to state your own and your Brothers Officers Grievances, you have particularized those experienced by Lieutenant Colonel Lang, Colonel Alexander Cuppage, Major Generals Gowdie and Pater, and Lieutenant Colonel Capper I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor to enquire if you have been specially authorized by the aforementioned Officers to Represent those grievances.-

I have the honor to be

Yr. Hu.

To the Hon'ble

Lt. Colt. Sentleger

/Signed/ A. Oberis

Private Secy

A true Copy

/Signed/ Hy. Monckton

Mily Secy.

Madras

September 3d

Sir,

In answer to your Letter of the

date

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date I have to inform you, that I have no Special Authority from any of the Officers mentioned in your Letter of this date. I have stated facts regarding them which are Grievances not only in my opinion but in the opinion of every Officer I have conversed with in the Company's Service.

Your most Obedient Servt

To A. Allen Esqre (Signed) A. Sentleger

Lieut. Colonel

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W.H. Monckton

Mily Secy.

Madras 6th. May 1805

My Dear Sir,

"The practice which prevails in Foreign Stations at which British Troops are employed of admitting the "Gazette" as authority for the appointment, or promotion of Officers, appears so forcibly to call for adoption in India, from its extreme distance, that Sir John Cradock begs you will be pleased to represent

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to the Right Honorable the Commander in Chief his earnest wish, that His Excellency may sanction Similar proceeding in the Coast Army, which would prevent the occurrence of many unpleasant circumstances and cause considerable satisfaction to His Majesty's Regiments on this Establishment."

I am not certain that this matter has been publickly authorized by His Royal Highness the Duke of York but it is so well understood at Home that the Agents of Regiments seldom notify Promotions or appointments to the Corps on Foreign Service.

I have the honor to be

Hon'ble & L.t Col. Lake

&c &c &c

Sign'd T. W. Hall

Military Sec.y

A true Copy

Sign'd Thos. Reynell.

Mily Secy

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Mullra. 8th June 1805.

My Dear Sir,

"I have had the pleasure to
receive and submit to His Lordship yours of the
6th Ultimo. His Excellency desires me to say that
he would with pleasure attend to any suggestion
of Sir John Cradocks, but the measure he has
proposed of admitting the Gazettee as authority
for the appointment and Promotion of Officers,
would in His Lordships Judgement cause such
endless confusion that he cannot authorize its
adoption.-

"His Lordship begs you will
assure Sir John Cradock that nothing but a
firm Conviction that the admission of the
authority of the Gazettee, would tend to increase
rather than diminish the inconveniences experi-
enced by the generality of the Officers of the
Army in India, obliges him to refuse a Com-
pliance with his wishes.-

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To Capt.n Wall
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Jun. Jun.
/Signed/ G. H. F. Lake
A true Copy
/Signed/ Thomas Reynell
Military Secretary

Minute of the Right Honble the President.

Minute of the President referring to the facts stated in the former Minute highly condemns the conduct of Lt. Coll. Sentleger; and expresses satisfaction at the appeal made to the Supreme Government as calculated to produce the most decisive determination of the question

I have in a separate paper submitted a full explanation of each particular circumstance forming the subject of Lieutenant Colonel Sentlegers Memorial to the Supreme Government.— It is hardly necessary to offer any additional Remarks upon this unusual measure. There has been no instance of a similar representation since 1788, when some Gentlemen of the Civil Service chose in very disrespectful language to appeal to the Governor General in Council against the conduct of the local Government— The Marquis Cornwallis thought it necessary to check in a very decided manner, the spirit of insubordination. The present

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Memorial while it is in no degree less disrespectful, is in its tendency infinitely more injurious. The Character which Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger has assumed is inconcilable with every Sentiment of the military profession and with every regulation of the Government. The motive of his Conduct has I fear arisen out of the disappointment of the most unreasonable expectations. High in Rank, every feeling of public duty should have induced him to set an example of obedience and orderly submission to Superior authority. If he had pretensions they should have been set forth with consideration for those of his fellow officers. To the Government they should have been submitted in the terms of respect. — From the first moment of this Officers Arrival he would have had every Officer turned out to make way for him. — In vain he was requested to wait till a vacancy should occur. — The urgency of his demands have been most indelicate and unreasonable.

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I am glad he has appealed to the Supreme Government — This great benefit will be derived, that the highest authority will have the opportunity either of correcting a disposition of partiality and injustice on the part of this Government most fatal to its interests, or of assisting in stemming a torrent of discontent and insubordination tending to create a most unfortunate division between the Kings and Companys Services, and to lessen the authority of Government.

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4th September 1804.

/signed/ W. Bentinck

The Commander in Chief also records the following Minute.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief further animadversive on Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger's Memorial.

The Right Honorable the President has condescended to reply to the Extraordinary Statement of Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger in so able and perspicuous a manner that I can add, but little Information upon the

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the subject. It is to be anxiously hoped that the papers now transmitted to the Supreme Government will refute a charge of so dangerous a Calumny as which this Officer has brought before the public regardless of the fatal consequences It would produce, if believed, to the harmony and well being of this Army — I can well judge of the Indignation the Right Honorable the President feels, by my own, at the unjust accusations of this Officer for were they true, I am most forward to say neither his Lordship or myself in his Superior or my Inferior Agency would deserve to hold our situations an hour longer, had we pursued a course so foolish, so impolitic, so contrary to our trust. I feel the most animated sense of injured innocence, and had the accusation been for real crimes I would not more Ardently fly to the Bar of Justice and demand a Trial.—

The Papers I have already submitted to Government. I trust will convey

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a plain intelligible Representation of all that has passed upon recommendations or appointments to Command. To explain further, can scarcely add a new light, as they all have arisen from the nature of existing circumstances or a Fitness of case inseparable from the act. I will pronounce this bold expression and defy its disproof, that during the period, I more actively "Recommended to Command" (which comprehended the entire operation of the late Brevet of His Majesty's Troops) I never suggested to Government one appointment, that was not I may say the result of a necessity, that no power in India could controul, and I will hope, that honor and truth will not be silent that whenever it was practicable redress was afforded, upon the first Instant of opportunity. The appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie and Lieutenant Colonel Montresor, exclusively belonged to the highest powers of Government, and the Right Honorable the President has given to them

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them the fullest and most satisfactory explanation. If I may be allowed to add any thing it will be upon the latter Appointment of Colonel Montresor to the Command of the Subsidiary Force which engages Lieutenant Colonel Sentlegers most violent Crimination, who employs these words "But when "the Junior Officer of that Brevit was selected "for the most important of these distinguished "Commands while several Colonels of the Compa- "nys Service were either unemployed or placed "in Subordinate Situations. It is difficult to re- "recognize any adherence to this claim of Superi- "ority &c.&c.&c." I will anticipate severe reprehension from the Supreme Government upon this part of Lieutenant Colonel Sentlegers' Statement, when I bring to view, that there was not a sin- gle Colonel in the Honorable Company's Servi in India, that, under the restriction to appoint a Junior to Colonel Wallace could be nomina- ted for "all the others" were on Furlough in Europe

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except Colonels Close and Agnew, who would not accept the Situation. The view of the Army List will prove this assertion. If the Junior Colonel was selected. It may have been cause of Offence to the Superior Colonels in his Majesty's Service, but to no other for not one was to be found of the Honorable Company's Service, upon the Establishment.

I am persuaded it is perfectly unnecessary to enter into that Detail which the Right Honorable the President has already elucidated in a manner so ingenuous, so honorable to his Military Feelings and knowledge, and so Calculated to expose the fallacy of the most unfounded and distorted Statement ever yet laid before the Public, where every point is assumed, what gave weight to one Scale, and where neither Foundation — Justice, Reason Capability or Opportunity is permitted to form a Balance on the other.

It was my anxious wish to

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mark extreme attention to Lieutenant Colonel Sent.
=leger upon his arrival in this Country; his Character
and Rank in the Service added to a long intimacy
and Connection between our Families united Public
and private Sentiment in my earliest advances
towards him. I perceived his warmth at our first
Interview and labored to effect moderation. I
explained to him the little power I had, but
gave him the assurance that I was persuaded
the right Honorable the President would do him
equal Justice at the earliest practicable mo=
ment, and I intreated him to let a few weeks
elapse after the revokation of His Majesty's Brevet
to permit the just and friendly intention of the
Right Honorable the President take effect. I
could make no Impression; this Gentleman
was elated with the Success of his † applica=
tion, and I imagine believed the measure was
the sole effect of his Exertion rather than of the
Justice of the cause or the urgency of the repre=
sentation of this Government Wherein, I seemed determined

† The Revocation of the Brevet

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to pursue his course at the Exclusion of every Feeling of Delicacy and Common Deliberation. It seems to me, that nothing, but a Proclamation could answer the Rapidity of his view, an Instrument that must have proved Offensive to his Majes. ty led to the revival of a thousand Discussions, and opened all the Wounds, which are scarcely closed between the Officers of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Services, where each party complains of injurious Dispensation of Rank, that have equally aggrieved the Military Feelings and produced the late just and wise ordination, and which in the Course of a few Weeks would have had its full and happy effects, had it not been frustrated by the Arrival of this Stranger, for so I must style him as he seems totally ignorant of the Real state of transaction for the last three years. I will venture to declare on the part of the Right Honorable the President, that

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had Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger remained at Fort this
night longer without Explosion / The Force of the
Brevet has not ceased above Seven Weeks / Arrange-
ments would have been directed, under the advan-
tage of their being in Common Course, that might
have satisfied even this Officer, and produced, irre-
fragable proof of the Injustice of the appeal
in question.

Why Lieutenant Colonel Sent-
leger could not exhibit Submission to the will
of Government for so short a term, and master his
Feelings for a little while, I am at a loss to dis-
cover, for, in my opinion, these Lofty notions, and
Enthusiastic ardor for Command, were silent, when he
applied for the Agency of Remount Horses, a situ-
ation the President thought beneath his Rank
and Dignity.

I will not attribute bad or
Intention to Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger, his
general Character and Respectability avert the Im-

profession

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Impression, but I am compelled to say, that the man, most dangerous in the Army, cannot evince that Disposition more fatally, than by the adoption of any measure, that creates Dissension between his majesty and the Honorable Company's Service.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

Madras
5th September 1804.

The President lays before the Board the following Letter from the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
President in Council
&c &c &c

My Lord,

Having had the honor to converse with the Commander in Chief this morning, I have learned with much concern that an erroneous interpretation has been given to some parts of the letter which I have had the honor to submit for

From Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger. Disavows any intention of disrespect to this Government.

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the consideration and decision of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council — I have reason to apprehend, that I am considered as having used means calculated to dissiminate discontent and insubordination. This conclusion being equally erroneous in itself, as it is injurious to my character, I am desirous to remove it, and I beg to offer my explanation of those expressions, from which alone I conceive that the Impression can have arisen —

A Note which I received from your Lordship's private Secretary has asked, whether I had special authority to represent the grievances of those Officers, who are mentioned in my address, as having suffered by the system, against the operation of which I have appealed? The Commander in Chief has suggested, that I have obtruded myself as the Champion of those who are discontented; and that at all events, I should have awaited the decision of your Lordship in Council on my first address, before I appealed to the

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Supreme Gouernment. To these points chiefly I shall confine my explanations.

In the first place I declare, that I was impelled to the step I took, by the apprehension, that no answer would be given to my first address, and the declaration of Lord William Bentinck, that Lieutenant Colonel Gellespie should be continued in the exercise of his present appointment, and that I should not obtain any situation as long as his Lordship retained the Gouernment of Madras, confirmed me in the opinion. I further declare, upon my honor, that I have not in any way used means to promote Insubordination, or to dissiminate dis-content. I have, on the contrary endeavoured to establish the belief, that a respectful repre-sentation, will have the full effect of re-moving the Causes, which now produce a great degree of discontent, among the Officers of the Honorable Companys Army on the Coast. My Representation

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Representation prays for relief against the present System, which injures not only me individually; in order to elucidate the Subject it was necessary that I should mention the instances, in which its operation has been felt; but I have not professed to be the Champion of those, whose injuries I mention; altho' I can have no doubt that they will fully concur in the Sentiments I have expressed; for I have not met with any Officer in the Company's Service, whose opinion, on this subject, does not fully accord with what I have stated, in my humble appeal to the Right Honorable the Governor General.— On this occasion I think it my duty to state my belief, that this subject is a common topic throughout the Army, and that at this moment, Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie is considered to be acting in an illegal capacity, his Regiment not being under the Orders of your Lordships Government, nor he vested with

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any Brevet from His Majesty, empowering him to act on the Staff —

I trust that this candid explanation of the principles by which I have been actuated, will effectually obviate any construction on my former Letters, injurious to my Character, as a dutiful and Respectful Servant of the Government, and I entreat, that it may be forwarded for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr.

5th. September 1809.

Signed/ A Sentleger
Lieut. Coll. Comg.
6th. Reg. N. Cavalry

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the following Letter be Dispatched to the Governor General in Council.

To.

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To the Right Honorable
Lord Minto
Governor General in Council
at
Fort William

My Lord,

To Bengal-Submitting the Memorial of Lieutenant Colr. Sentleger with the other papers recorded on that Subject, & strongly condemning the Conduct of that Officer.

Para 1. We have the honor to submit to your Lordship in Council a Memorial which has been addressed to the Supreme Government by the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger an Officer belonging to the Native Cavalry of this Establishment.

2. We at the same time beg leave to lay before your Lordship in Council the accompanying Copies of Minutes which have been recorded by Lord William Bentinck and by the Commander in Chief, in explanation of the Grounds of complaint exhibited in the Memorial now submitted to your Lordship.

3. It will be observed in the

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papers which accompany this dispatch that a Memorial was addressed to this Government by the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger, at a very early period after his late return to India, stating his pretensions to the Appointment of Inspecter of Cavalry on this Establishment in preference to those of Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie who was selected for that Station from the opinion which was entertained of his qualifications for the performance of its duties, and as a recompense for the signal Service rendered by that Officer to his Country, at the momentous crisis of the Mutiny at Vellore, Without intending any disparagement to the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger it did not appear to us that his claims were sufficient to invalidate the circumstances under which Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie had by an achievement of the highest importance recommended himself to the public attention, and we

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were not prepared to yield to the improper, not to say indecent precipitancy of Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger who had then scarcely landed on his return from England, by depriving Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie of those honors, which had been conferred upon him. In a Minute which was recorded by Lord William Bentinck, His Lordship appeared in our judgment to state such reasons as were sufficiently forcible to forbid the adoption of such a measure.

4. In the Memorial now addressed to your Lordship in Council the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger has deemed himself at liberty to take a more extensive range of alleged grievance; and after slightly adverting to the particular object which had formed the ground of his Memorial to this Government, that Officer has now placed himself in the Character

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of a defender of the General interests of the Compa-
ny's Army, without any apparent authority from
the Officers whose particular cause he has
pretended to support. —

We trust that we need
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not express the readiness which we shall
always feel in bestowing just attention to
any well founded cause of complaint that may
be brought before us, and our sincere disp-
osition to uphold the interests of every part
of the Army committed to our authority — —
That such has been the principle which
has guided the conduct of this Government
will be manifest from the documents now
submitted to your Lordship in Council. —
From these papers, and particularly from
the Minute of His Excellency the Comman-
der in Chief dated the 27th Ultimo. it will
be apparent that the distribution of the
Military Commands under this Government

has

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has been regulated with the strictest impar-
tiality; and that the advantages of command
enjoyed by His Majestys Officers in relation
to those of the Company, are no more than
those to which they are justly entitled, —
while the pecuniary benefits enjoyed by the
latter, far exceed ... what it is possible for
His Majestys Officers under the constitution
of the Indian Army, to hope for.

6 We consider the agitation
of such subjects to be attended with great
delicacy, and we feel particular regret that
they should at this moment have been forced
upon our attention as on that of your Lordship
in Council, as there can be no mode more effec-
tually calculated for the revival of the —
unhappy feuds by which this part of the —
British dominions was so long distracted and
endangered - As however the Honorable Lieute-
-nant Colonel Sentleger has judged it proper
to

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to appeal to the authority of the Supreme Govern-
-ment, we have thought it necessary that the
appeal should not be unaccompanied by such
documents as will evince the fallacy of the grounds
on which that Officer has intruded himself on
the public notice, as well as the dangerous ten-
dency of the discussion which he has been so
eager to promote - With regard to the disrespect-
-ful, and injurious terms, as affecting this
Government, in which the appeal of Lieutenant
Colonel Sentleger has been conveyed we shall
offer no comment, being satisfied of the disposi-
tion of your Lordship in Council to afford to
our authority, that degree of support which
is necessary for the suppression of insult.

We shall only add that
though impressed with the strongest sense
of the dangerous tendency of the inflammatory
and factious proceedings pursued by the Hono-
rable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger, we have so

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for the present adopted no further steps than the measure of directing that Officer to leave the Presidency, and to join his Regiment.

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We have the honor to be
Gn. Gn.
(Signed) Wm. Bentinck
Gn. Council

List of the Packet to Fort William from the Military Department.

No 1.	Letter of this Date.	Dated
2.	Original Memorial to the address of the Governor General in Council at Fort William	28th Augt. 1807.
3.	Copy of a Letter from the Governor General in Council at Fort William	23d May 1805.
4.	Copy of a Minute of Lord William Bentinck	11th Augt. 1806.
5.	Copy of a Minute of the Commander in Chief	15th Ditto.
6.	Copy of a Minute of Lord Wm. Bentinck	16th July 1807

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		Dates
No. 7.	Copy of a Minute of the Commander in Chief with an Enclosure	18th July 1809
8.	Copy of Remarks of the Commander in Chief upon the Memorial of Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage of the 5th Regiment Nat. Infantry	24th Do. Do.
9	Copy of Minute of Lord William Bentinck	1st Augt. Do.
10	Extract from the Minutes of Consultations	4th Augt. Do.
11.	Ditto of the Commander in Chief	3d Do. Do.
12.	Ditto of Lord Wm. Bentinck with an enclosure	7th Do. Do.
13.	Copy of a Letter from the Military Secretary of the Commander in Chief with 2 Enclosures	14th Ditto Do.
14	Copy of a Minute of Lord William Bentinck	20th Do. Do.
15.	Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colo. Cuppage	12th Do. Do.
16.	Do. Minute of Lord Wm. Bentinck	20th Do. Do.

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No.		Dates
17	Copy of a Minute of the Commander in Chief with 5 Enclosures	27th August 1807
18	Ditto of Lord William Bentinck	29th Do.
19	Do. of the Commr. in Chief with an Enclosure	28th Do.
20	Do. of Lord William Bentinck	31st Do.
21	Do. of the Commander in Chief	1st Sept.
22	Extract from the Minutes of the Commander in Chief with 2 Enclosures	26th Aug.
23	Extract from the Minutes of Consultation	26th Do.
24	Copy of Lord William Bentincks Explanation on the Memorial of Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger to the Supreme Govt	
25	Copy of Minute of Lord William Bentinck	4th September
26	Do. Do. of the Commander in Chief	5th Do.
27	Copy of a Letter from the Honorable Lieutenant Colonel Sentleger of the 6th Regt of Native Cavalry	5th Do.
28	List of the Packet.	

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/Signd/ G. Strachey
Sec. to Govt.

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The various investigations that have taken place to elucidate the transactions, which, in November last, led, on strong suspecion of their disloyal designs, to the Confinement of the Native Officers, and disarming a large proportion of the Non Commissioned and Privates of the 1st Battalion 3d Regiment at Palamcottah, have failed to substantiate the guilt or to establish the Innocence of the parties concerned. The great body of the suspected, have therefore, from motives of Policy, been reincorporated in the Battalion, and three native Officers only, against whom strong grounds of presumption appeared, are still in Confinement on whose fate a determination is necessary.- One of them, Shaik Hyder the Senior Subadar of the Corps had during a long

Minute of the Commander in Chief. States the necessity of disposing of the Supernumerary native Officers of the Battalion of the 3d Regiment of Native Infantry, and recommends the dismission of Three, and the transfer of the others to the Non effective List.-

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long period of Service been distinguished for good con-
duct, and in consequence been treated with an ex-
cess of kindness and confidence beyond what prudence
should have dictated; This appears to have led
him to assume and exercise Powers highly incompa-
tible with his relative situation, if not to enter-
tain views of more extensive mischief and Trea-
sonable tendency. The others appear to have been
informed of his intentions, and disposed to aid
in their execution.—

To counteract their influence
and defeat their seditious intentions (if such in-
tentions existed) Lieutenant Colonel Dyce, at
a moment of difficulty promoted 5 Subadars and
5 Jemadars from the Subordinate Ranks of
Hindoos, together with Sundry Non Commissioned
of that Sect.— Good faith required that this
promotion should be confirmed, and the Batta-
lion is now burthened in consequence, with
an Extensive List of Supernumerary Officers

who

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who are necessarily, from the Circumstances connected with their promotion at variance with the former native Officers of the Corps.-

The former Officers cannot but view with dissatisfaction men who were promoted for the purpose of subverting their influence; and they must remember with painful emotions that they were placed in Irons when these were selected for promotion and treated with confidence: they cannot therefore act with zeal or comfort in the Battalion which has witnessed their disgrace.-

From these causes, and to open to the Corps a prospect of promotion, now apparently closed for years to come, it seems necessary to adopt measures for relieving it from its load of Supernumeraries without selecting those so termed as the Objects for removal.- Circumstances however oppose the transfer of the Moorish Officers to other Corps, lest those Principles and designs of which they have neither been convicted or acquitted,

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acquitted, should, by their means, be disseminated to other Corps of the Army.-

To assist this object, Major Vesey, an Officer who knows the Corps well, and whose Absence at the period of its suspected disaffection qualifies him to judge with no prejudice resulting from that event, has furnished the enclosed List of Officers with his remarks annexed. (No 1)

From this it would appear that of 17 Subadars and 16 Jemadars, 7 Subadars and 3 Jemadars are from age or other disqualifications objects for transfer to the Invalid or Pension Lists.- Of these, two Subadars are in arrest at Palamcottah, and, with Sheik Hyder, (Still fit for duty) are considered by the Committee which sat to investigate the case, as certainly blameable to an extent which should prevent their longer continuance in the Rank they hold in

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the Service.-

To dispose of these men so as to remove them from the Corps, would break that chain of connexion which has been supposed to exist to an extent capable of serious mischief: and the Battalion would then be left with but two Supernumerary Officers: this is a measure which I think should be adopted.-

Subadar Sheik Hyder should I think, be dismissed from the Service; as should Subadars Secunder Caun and Sheik Muttee, his associates.-

The following native Officers should in my opinion be transferred to the Pensioned List - Viz.

Subadar Bram Caun

Muctom Sahib

Nubby Caun

Shaick Hussein

Coopah

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Muctom Sahib

Nubby Caun

Shaick Hussien

Coopiah

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+ Promoted by Col. Dicksons Retinue

Subadar Coopiah Nair +

Jemadar Sheik Meerah

+ D. — D.

Ramasaumy

Ramsing —+

and it might be proper to add to the List, Subadar Abdul Nabby, who was recently tried for seditious Language at Fort S. George, but acquitted from want of sufficient Evidence.—

By Major Veseys Report the most of these Officers are now, or shortly would be, fit objects for the Non Effective Lists independant of the suspicions which recently attached to their conduct: to accelerate their transfer therefore, seems the easiest and least obnoxious mode of removing them from a Corps in which they cannot serve with comfort to themselves or with advantage to the Public Service.—

I annex Major Veseys

Report

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Report and an Extract from the Opinion of the Committee of Investigation which was assembled at Palamcottah to take Evidence on the transaction.

[Signed] J F Cradock
Lieut General.

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30th June 1807.

To the Military Secretary
to His Excellency the
Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have His Excellency the Commander in Chief having expressed a wish to diminish in some Measure the great Number of Supernumerary Native Commissioned Officers of this Battalion, as their Continuance on its Strength deprives the Corps, in a great degree, of Hope or Prospect of future Promotion, and His Excellency having directed me to forward to him at Madras, before I should

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should quit the Corps, a List of the Native Commissioned Officers which should discribe the Merits and Demerits of each, I have now the honour to forward for His Excellency's Perusal a Roll which will shew him an impartial Character of every Commissioned Native Officer, as well as of the Non Commissioned Staff.-

His Excellency will observe by this List that there are now several native Officers in the Corps, who from Age, Infirmities, Length of Service, and other reasons, are fit Objects for the Non Effective Establishment, and should His Excellency deem proper to transfer them to it, it will open a Prospect for Promotion now damped by the number of Supernumerary Officers with whom the

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The Battalion is charged. There are now on the Returns of the Corps, Seven Supernumerary Subadars, six Jemadars, Fifteen Havaldars, and Twenty two Naigues.

Signed P. W. Vesey
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding 1st Bn.
3d Regiment

Trichinopoly
29th April 1807.

List

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List of Native Commissioned Officers and Non Commissioned Staff

Officers belonging to the 1st Battalion 3d Regiment Native Infantry.

Names	Rank.	Date of Commission	Length of Service in the year	Remarks
Sheikh Hyder	Subidar	2d December 1791	30	In Arrest at Palamcottah.
Bram Cawn	"	1st January 1799	35	A good Man - but Superannuated
Muctoom Saheb	"	5th January 1800	36	A good Man, but completely worn out
Seconder Cawn	"	1st January 1802	37	In arrest at Palamcottah, Old and unfit for Duty, He has a Son [illegible] Naigue in the Corps & several other Relations
Sheikh Nutter	"	1st January 1802	28	In arrest at Palamcotah, given to Liquor and was completely intoxicated in the Morning of the 19th Nov.r 1806.
Abdul Nabby	"	16th January 1802	23	Said to be in Confinement at Madras but the Circumstance has never been Reported Officially to the Corps. He has two Brothers in the Battalion, one a Havildar and the other a Naigue.

Sheikh Emaum	"	1st June	1804	26	An active Officer formerly promoted for his Gallantry on Service.
Nabby Cauen	"	29th September	1804	34	Worn out a bad Officer and Strongly Recommended to be placed on the Non Effective List.
Golam Mustaphah	"	10th October	1804	6	This Subadar was removed from the 1st Battalion 1st Regt. to this Corps, he has been only six years in the Service, having entered the 2d Madras Battalion as Jemadar without going thro' the progressive Ranks of Non Commissioned.
Sheikh Hyder	"	10th October	1804	29	A bad duty Man, constantly on the Sick List, much addicted to drinking and in every Respect unfit for his Situation in the Service. Strongly Recommended to be put on the Non effective List.
Seid Caiuder	"	10th October	1804	22	Promoted to the Rank of Jemadar for gallantry and good Conduct on actual Service.
Sheik Cureem	"	1st March	1805	31	A good quiet Man
Chinawah	"	21st November	1806	29	A good man promoted from Senior Jemidar by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce.

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Copy of Lieutenant Colonel Dyce's Letter of the 7th September 1811

Names	Rank	Dates of Commission	Length of Service	Remarks.
Coopah Naig	Subidar	21st Novr 1806	31 Year	Promoted from Havildar by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce. CD. worn out and unfit for the Situation of an Officer
Gunoojee Naig	"	21st November	15	Promoted from Havildar by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce, an active man and deserving of his Situation
Mootoo	"	21st November	20	Promoted from Havildar by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce an active man and makes a good Officer.
Rungiah	"	21st November	12	Promoted from Havildar by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce an active Man, attentive and a good Officer.
Seid Noor	Jemr & adjt	1st June 1803	20	A very good Man, attentive to his Duty
Secunder Cawn	Jemidar	31st August 1813	27	An Attentive Officer promoted for good Conduct in the Field during the Poligar War
Sheikh Roodly	"	1st September 1803	19	A good man
Cawn Mahomed	"	1st June 1804	21	A good Man attentive to his Duty.

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Royapah	"	29th Sept. 1804	21	A good Officer, he was on Command when the Promotions took place at Palamcottah and was in Consequence passed over.
Sheikh Meerah	"	9th October 1804	38	Completely worn out and unfit for active Duty but otherwise a good Man, Recommended to be pensioned.
Hojah Mahomed	"	9th October 1804	29	Received from the Drafts from the late 6th Extra Battalion
Sooba Naig	"	10th Octr. 1804	27	A good Officer, he also was on Command when the Promotion of Window Officers took place at Palamcottah and was in Consequence passed over.
Mysoun Cawn	"	10th October 1804	23	A Smart Officer promoted for good Conduct.
Tackier Deen	"	10th Octr. 1804	22	A good attentive Officer.
Ramasawmy	"	1st March 1805	26.	This man was Confined at Palamcottah with the Moorish Officers. but I never could learn the reason of it. He is a good and attentive Man but worn out

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Copy of Extract from Regimental Records 1805

Name	Rank	Dates of Commission	Length of Service	Remarks
			years	
Ramsing	Jemidar	21st November 1806	30.	Promoted by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce. Sickly and worn out. Recommended to be placed on the non Effective List.
Seewalsing	"	21st November 1806	13	An Active man, promoted by Lieut.t Coll. Dyce.
Permaul	"	21st Novr. 1806	21.	A good Officer promoted by Lieut.t Coll. Dyce.
Soobah Saig	"	21st November 1806.	19	Received as a young Havildar from the Draft & promoted by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce, has so far promoted being a Smart Officer, and has superceded many old and deserving Hindoo Havildars.
Schiah	"	21st November 1806	16	Exchanged in April 1806 from the 2. Battalion 16th Regiment promoted by Lieutenant Colonel Dyce has no claims for Preferment and has superceded many old and deserving Hindoo Havildars of this Corps.

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other a Vacancy.

Sheikh Hyder	Drill Habildar	11	Nephew to Subadar Sheikh Hyder a good and peaceable man
Mahomed Shaik	Hawildar Major	14	Was confined with the Mussulman Officers at Palamcotah he appears much dissatisfied. he having served as Hawildar Major for three years and now sees himself deprived by the Number of Supernumerary Jemedars in the Corps of Promotion, and deriving no Emolument from his Situation.
Govindoo	"	23	Was appointed Hawildar Major when the other was in Confinement, he still acts as such, He is a very good and steady man & more deserving of Promotion than any of those who were promoted on the 21st of November 1806.

+ This man is married to Subadar Sheikh Sutter's Daughter.

N. B. Number of Privates were promoted to Hawildars by Lieut. Colonel Dyce on the 21st. Nov. last, and have superseded many deserving Naigues who had claims for Promotion. -

Signed J. H. Vesey Lt. Coll.
Commy. 1st Ball. 3d Regt.

Extract

For Lt. Colonel Scott's Letter of the 1st September 1807.

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Extract from the Opinion of a Committee of Enquiry assembled at Palamcottah 21st. December 1806.

"The Positive and unvarying depositions regarding the menaces of Subidar Shaik Ryder on the 18th. November at Major Welsh's Godowns, in presence of several Native Officers and many non Commissioned corroborated, and strengthened as they are by the attested and signed Declaration of Mahomed Esaack the Havildar Major (a near Connexion of the Subidar) which he again confirmed before this Court, are of such a nature as leaves no doubt in the Mind, of the most intemperate passions having agitated his breast, when he dared to hold up in terror the mutiny at Vellore; to defame and debase the Character of his Commanding Officer and the other European Officers of the Corps by representing them as "frightened of his Colours" and even to

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hazard a threat that his power could be terri-
ble!-

It has further appeared to
this Court that the Authority assumed and
exercised by this person was wholly incompa-
tible with due Subordination: that his in-
influence, acquired in a Series of Years was
unlimited, and that under these Circum-
stances the most dangerous results might
have been expected from such Criminal &
language addressed to men already known
to have been in a state of irritation and
discontent!.—

The Court thinks it proper
further to state that Shaik Hyder's demea-
nour and appearance before it impressed the
strongest Idea of his own internal conviction
of Guilt.-

It does not however
mean to assume it as established in the
Proof

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Proof or even as carrying conviction to the understanding, that this menace of the Subidars was expressly intended to stimulate the Mussulmen of the dreadful excesses to which he alluded or even to excite disaffection. — But it was uttered under Circumstances which nothing can palliate: and whether it arose from the intoxication of folly and of power, or from the more hidden purposes of treason, its criminality and its dangerous tendency are equally evident.—

The establishment of such facts against the leading Native Officers of the Corps gives a weight to relative incidents, altho' unsupported by adequate evidence. nor can the Court omit to mention the Suspicious Conduct of Subidar Shaik Nutter in loading a Pistol as stated by Major Welsh, and the Confession of Subidar Secunder Caun in the moment of apprehension and seizure; of the flagitious proposal of Sheik Ayder at the

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Mosque, as deserving of Considerable attention;
altho' both these points are denied by the Subi-
dars, and in the former Instance, the denial
is supported by Evidence against the Nati-
native Officers, no direct charge has appeared."

(a true Extract)

(Signed) P. A. Agnew.

Adjt. Genl.

Resolution thereon

The Board having considered
the papers referred to in the above Minute,
and the explanation which it contains, they
are entirely of opinion that it will be pro-
per that Native Officers who have been
particularly recommended for the Pension
List, should be transferred to that Esta-
blishment; and it is Resolved accordingly
that the Commander in Chief be requested to
carry this measure into effect.

With regard to Subadars
Sheick Hyder, Secunder Caun, and Sheik
Natter

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Nutter. The Board are of Opinion that they should be dismissed from the Service of the Company, and it is Resolved that the Commander in Chief be requested to give orders for that purpose

as it however does not appear that the guilt of those Subadars was of so serious a nature, as to render it expedient that they should be deprived of all Subsistence, it is Resolved that an Allowance of 5 Pag.s per month. be granted to each of the Subadars for his Support.

Ordered that a copy of the above Resolutions be communicated to the Military Auditor General.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

As the Council has been pleased to determine that a Portion of the Bazar Fund should be set apart, till the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors be obtained, upon the Point, whether the Commander

Minute of the Commander in Chief suggests that the share on the Bazar Fund set a part for the Commander in Chief, should be calculated without any reference to the

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the period for which Major General Fuller has Command of the Center Division of the Army

Commander in Chief be entitled to share or otherwise in the Institution, I take the liberty to offer my Opinion, that it would seem more to meet the general case, to direct the President of the Distribution to retain the Amount, from the Time, I entered upon the Chief Command, to the period of the Dissolution of the Fund rather than to limit the Computation to the time, that General Fuller was, appointed to the Center Division; for though I argued very strongly, at the Commencement of the discussion, upon this particular Point, that I actually commanded the Center Division, yet the general Reasoning, that I have submitted to Government subsequently, extended much further, and what I have chiefly contended, as the best Foundation of all my Claim, was the apparent absurdity, that any Junior Major General, by the eventual Operation

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of this Fund, might have a better Income than the Commander in Chief -

If therefore any Restriction is placed upon the period, it seems that the recent Resolution of Council framed upon such considerate and equitable Grounds, is much affected, and the intended Justice towards my Claim, is not carried into Effect -

If it shall turn out, that the Claim of the Commander in Chief should be admitted, it is reasonable to suppose, that attention will be paid to his Superior Rank, and while he only shares as a Major General, the Distinction of his particular Command will not be taken into Consideration -

[Signed] J. F. Cradock

Lieut. General

Madras

August 1807.

Under a general view of the Claims of the Commander in Chief, it is resolved that authority be given for retaining in deposit

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the further portion of Bazar allowance applied for by His Excellency, in order that the whole subject may be brought under the decision of the Honorable Court of Directors.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to submit to the Council proceedings from the Medical Board.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits Medical proceedings — — and strongly regrets the temper prevailing at the Medical Board.-

It pains me very much to be the medium of such Communication, as they force upon my mind the Reflection, that I committed an Error in so strongly resigning my Controul over this Board.- I pursued that Course, from the knowledge, that in the similar Establishments in England and Ireland, the Medical Board had very extensive authority, which they never seemed to abuse, and I was anxious, that the same deference, though at the Surrender of some personal Consideration

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to the Commander in Chief, should be paid to the Medical Board of this Presidency — with this view I have gone in some measure beyond the Line, that seems to be pointed out by the Honorable Court of Directors, which, in strong Expression reserves to the Commander in Chief very enlarged powers of Superintendence and Controul — It is entirely foreign from any wish, I can possibly entertain to resume the authority, I so much abdicated, but I cannot continue insensible to the ruinous conduct of the Medical Board, as it exists at present, which only exhibit to our daily Notice a perpetual Scene of personal Strife, injurious to the Public Interests and a ludicrous subject to the whole Settlement.

Madras
3. September 1807.

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

Order thereon.

Ordered that the Proceedings of the Medical Board submitted with the foregoing Minute

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Minute be sent in Circulation.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits the Proceedings of the Effecting Fund Committee, reporting for determination certain points connected with the Adjustment of the Cloathing Accounts for the year 1801/2.

I submit for the consideration and decision of the Board, a reference from the Committee employed in the adjustment of the accounts of Chinna Meera Lebbe, the native Contractor for army Cloathing of the year 1801, 2, on what they consider to be an unwarrantable charge in the accounts he has tendered to them for the Escpences attending the army Cloathing of that year.-

The Committee have proposed a principle on which what may be termed the Extra charges of the Contractor; should in their opinion be admitted or rejected - If the Board consider this as a just principle I request to be authorized to instruct the Committee to proceed accordingly; if otherwise to receive such Instructions as the Board may deem proper, to expedite the adjustment

of

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of this account, which delays the Computations for the Subsequent Years.

Fort St. George
21st August 1807.

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

To the Adjutant General
of the Army

Sir,

The Committee appointed for the adjustment of the accounts of the Off Reckoning Funds, having with much labour investigated the accounts and Vouchers produced by Chinna Meera Lebbe, the Native Contractor for the Cloathing of the Year 1801. 2. are under the necessity of referring to the decision of the Government the following points preparatory to the final adjustment of those Accounts.-

The Native Contractor had charged in his Statement, the Cloathing of Subadars and Jemidars of Native Cavalry-

That

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that of every Rank of Native Infantry and
the Clothing of Subadars Jemadars and
Havildars of Native Infantry Invalids,
at rates considerably exceeding those fixed
by his Contract.- This difference as appears
by the annexed detailed Statement amounts
in the whole to Pagodas 9615. 21. 60.-

No 1

On demanding from the
Contractor the cause of this attempt to change
in deviation from the terms of his Contract
he delivered to the Committee a Paper of Ex-
Explanations - a Copy of which is enclosed
with such remarks as we have deemed it
necessary to annex to shew that no claim
can be founded on them.-

No 2

The contract provided
for the transport of Cloathing to the several
Corps on an allowance of 4 per Cent on the
Contract prices of the Cloathing of all Ex-
Corps in the Carnatic and below the Ghauts;

and

and on an allowance of 5. per Cent on the Cloathing of Corps serving above the Ghauts in the Ceded Districts and at Hydrabad. The latter being at the time the Contract was concluded the most remote stations of our Troops. But before the cloathing was ready for dispatch the Army had advanced into the Dekkan; the Cloathing of several Corps was forwarded to them these at much resk and in some cases with much damage, and the Contractor has on this Circumstance founded an Extra Charge of a most exhorbitant nature / amounting to Pagodas 12,264.27.20 / including as without the limits of his Contract charges for the Cloathing of Corps in Wynaud, Travancore, Malabar, and Kanara, at the same unreasonable rates:-

The Extract relative to the

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the Transport of Cloathing from the Contract.

No. 3. accompanies this letter. It appears to the Committee reasonable and proper that the Extra Expence at the Ordinary rates of Cart or Cooly hire for the distance beyond Hydrabad, or beyond the Frontiers of the Company's Territory or Mysore, should be made good; but the Committee cannot consider the Contractor entitled to payment for the unreasonable and arbitrary charges he has made, to an amount beyond all usage, and unsupported by any Vouchers whatsoever in proof of their justice.

If the opinion of the Committee on these points is honored with the Sanction and approbation of Government they will immediately proceed to adjust this long pending account on the principle of allowing the Contract Price of Clothing only for the whole supplied and such

Amount

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amount of Extra Charge for the Transport of Clothing to Corps stationed beyond the Frontiers of the Honorable Companys Territory or those of Mysore - and on the Dekkan beyond Hydrabad, as may appear due; computing the hire of the Carts stated to have been employed at the usual Monthly hire, for the time they were employed on the march and a Reasonable allowance for their return within the Frontier, or to Hydrabad - as their route might render most expedient. -

The Committee request you will submit these points to the Consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that the Resolution of the Government may be obtained for its Guidance. -

Fort St. George
August 11th. 1804.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew Lt. Col.
A. Durand Lt. Col.
C. Beatt. Capt.
P. S.

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P. S.

Since writing the above the Contractor has addressed a further Explanation (a Copy of which is also forwarded, with Remarks) to the Committee — In this explanation he has in several Items, contradicted his former account of charges, and given strong Confirmation to the belief that the whole account has been a fabrication.

No. 4.

Extract

Extract from the abstract account of Amount of Clothing furnished for the Years 1811/12. exhibiting overcharges by the Contractor for the undermentioned Corps.

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For Lt. Col. Pogge & Asst. Mandes. 1814

	Contract Rates Rs F. C	Rates charged Rs F. C.	Total amount Contract Rate Rs F. C	Total amount charged Rs F. C.
Native Cavalry				
41 Subadars	6 2 65	10 2 65	248 25 25	412 25 25
83 Jemadars	5 22 40	9 22 40	456 22 40	788 22 40
Native Infantry Effective				
31. Serjeant Majors	5 16 70	6 16 70	349 16 70	414 16 70
34 Quarter Master Serjeants	4 11 20	6 33 40	1513 " "	2,401 1 "
356 Subadars	2 11 20	3 11 20	706 22 40	1020 22 40
314 Jemadars	1 16 70	1 24 35	2,300 30 30	3143 9 15
2037 Havaldars	" 36 45	" 44 65	1,634 33 60	1998 1 20
2013. Naigues				

74 Drum and Fife Majors	5 2 65	6 2 65	374 28 10	448 28 10		
642 Drums and Fifes	1 16 70	1 25 70	882 33 60	1,011 6 60		
411 Puckallies	" 33 60	" 42 15	333 " "	416 11 20		
33 Native Doctors						
36,065 Sepoys	" 33 60	" 42 15	27,048 33 60	33,810 42 15		

Native Infantry Invalid.

4 Commandants	1 39 30	1 40 50	365 28 10	371 1 70		
191 Subadars						
112 Jemadars	1 5 50	1 16 70	126 " "	154 " "		
492 Hawaldars	" 36 45	" 42 25	399 33 60	465 15 60		
			37244 2 65	46,853 24 45		
Difference overcharged by the Contractor			9,615 21 60	" " "		

Signed P. A. Agnew
Lieutt. Coll. & Adjt. Gt.

Exceptions

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Explanations Respecting the Clothing furnished by Chinna Meerah Lubbay Contractor for the year 1801/2.

Remarks of the Committee on Contractor's Explanations

On these Explanations the Committee takes the liberty with the utmost deference to make the following most humbly to submit Remarks.

The Contractor deem it necessary to to the Committees

The Patterns for consideration, some of the Clothing of European circumstances that has arisen and Natives as occurred after the due lodged in the Military Conclusion and execution Board Office were of the Contract entered shewn to the Contractor into for providing or when he gave in his Clothing for the Honorable proposals of Contract Company's with this Explanation Army. In that Contract it was specifically stipulated, that required in

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Explanation

required from him was in making up the dif-
to be the same as those ferent descriptions of
Patterns, but that the Clothing, the Contractor
Colour of the Facings should be solely guided
& of Lace was to be by approved Musters
according to the Orders deposited in the Office
then recently issued, of the Secretary to the
defining the uniforms Military Board, with
of the army. which his Official Seal affix-
Orders, in the Book -ed to each Muster
of the Adjutant Gene- Coat or Jacket. Confor-
-rals' Office, — being -mably thereto, the Con-
pointed out to him -tractor proceeded with
his writer Copied, the utmost dispatch
and that Copy was — and diligence in pro-
given for his guidance -curing the necessary —
To this he made no — materials by making
objection, nor did he considerable advances
state any Claim for to the different trades-

additional

people

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Remarks of the Committee Contractors Explanation

additional expence. These facts are consistent with the personal knowledge of the Adjutant General, the President of this Committee.

A reference to his Indent for Cloth dated 10th December, when every thing was in 1802. (ten days after he signed the Contract & separation and Completion, the Contractor received Orders through the Adjutant General that he then part of the Army, that it perfectly understood this it was the pleasure of His Excellency the late Commander in Chief that some alterations should be made

people employed in casting Regimental buttons, making up laces, fringes, Epaulets &c. &c. and several thousands of Jackets were cut out and actually distributed to numerous Taylors, and

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Remarks of the Committee Contractors Coat plaister

a Copy of which he had to the different descriptions
taken for his guidance. of Army Cloathing confor-
This Copy of the mably to a Statement
Order, written in the Con- given for his guidance,
tractor's Book is now a Copy of which the Con-
before the Committee, tractor Respectfully
with the Corrections & submits the Committee's
made in the hand writ- inspection No 1). —
ting of the Adjutant 1st In obedience to
General and is entered these Orders, the Jackets
immediately preceding of the Subidars of the
a Copy of a Letter re- 1st 2d 5th 10th 11th 14th
questing an answer to and 19th Regiments (or
his proposals bearing 14 Battalions) Native
date in November 1802, Infantry had gold
on the 30th of which month Lace, Gilt Buttons,
his Contract was signed. Fringes, and Epaulets
The Paper a Copy substituted in place
of which is produced of their former Trimmings-

No 1. and

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Remarks of the Commissioner Contractor's explanation

No. 1. of the Contractors and the Jemadars of
Statement, was a Duplicate Jacket with Yellow
-cate of the Original Silk Lace, Gold epaul
Communication, and was-lets, fringes and gilt
obtained by the Contrac-buttons.-
-tor from the Adjutant D. After the Con-
General's Office under pre-tractor had made up
-tence that he had lost the Jackets of the
the Original at a peri-Subadars and Jemadars
-od when much of his of the Seven native
Cloathing had been-Regiments of Cavalry
rejected by a Committee with Gold Lace and
because it was not made Buttons conformably
agreeably to the Ordered, to established Musters,
Patterns.- The Contractor was of
The expense in-ordered to alter the
curred by the rejection Jackets of the Sev-
of this Cloathing was-Subadars and Jemadars
not as he has stated, of the 3d 4th 5th 6th & 7th
the Regiments

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Remarks of the Committee Contractors Explanation

the result of any change Regiments Native Caval-
directed in the Patterns, Substituting silver
or Colours of Cloathing for Gold which altera-
subsequent to his accep-tions the Contractor-
-tance of the Contract, can assure the Commit
but the regular conse-tee has caused much
-quence of his inattention trouble, delay, and
to the Instructions he very considerable ex-
had then received re-pence to the Contractor-
-garding it.- 3. After the Con-

It does not there-tractor had completed
-fore appear to the Com- the Jackets of the
-mittee that Chinna Drum Majors, Drum-
Meera Lubbe has any -mers, Fifers, Puckallies,
Claim to remuneration Native Doctors &c. &c.
on this account, and on the 3. 5th 10th and
a reference to the Prices 14th Native Regiments,
of the Cloth he has or and those belonging to
received for Facings - on the 5th Regiment or

from Native

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Remarks of the Committee Contractors Explanation

from the Import warehouse Native Cavalry — the
and a Comparison of Contractor received Or-
them with the Price of ders to make up white
yellow and of white Jackets for the 3d and
Cloth (the only Colours 10th Native Regiments,
formerly in use for the and Red Jackets for
Facings of the Infan: the 5th and 14th Regiments
-try and Cavalry) it Native Infantry, and
appears that the diffe- 5th Regiment, Cavalry
-rence which is very and which has been
trifling, is in his punctually performed
favour, in consequence by the Contractors
of the change.-

B It will be 4th The Contractor
necessary to examine took the liberty of
minutely the particu- shewing to Colonel
-lars of this extra Agnew the different
charge which in its Epaulets, Trimmings
present Form is perfectly and Buttons &c. that

inadmissible.

were

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Remarks of the Committee | Contractor's Explanation

inadmissible, although were taken off from the
the Committee consider several Jackets that the
the Contractor entitled Contractor was ordered to
to receive a reasonable alter and amend, and
Compensation for actual which he can assure the
expenses incurred by the Committee has given the
the removal of Corps Contractor much Trouble
beyond the Frontier, and has put him to or
or beyond the usual considerable inconvenience
fixed Station of the and loss, as he was or
Hydrabad Subsidiary obliged to make large
Force where such ex- advances to the different
-pences do not exceed Manufacturers for provi-
the Ordinary rates of -ding new Trimmings or
charge estimated by time Buttons &c.
or distance.-

5th Conformably to

(Signed) P.A. Agnew the 4th Article of the

Lieut.t Col Presid.t Contract concluded with

of Committee him, he most respectfully

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Contractor Explanation

submits to the Committee a Statement (No 2) or Estimate of the actual extra expence he has incurred in the alterations of the different descriptions of Jackets from the Original musters. The Contractors was obliged to make from time to time, which he trusts will appear to the Committee to be as moderate and reasonable as it could be done by any other person. in the same Statement he has Subjoined the difference of price between providing Red Jackets or for the Native Invalids in places of Green, as or

provided

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provided for in the Con-
tract, and which difference
in the price of the Cloth,
he humbly trusts the Com-
mittee will be pleased
to allow -

The Contractor
has most earnestly to entreat
that the Committee will or
be pleased to take the
above representation into
their humane and libe-
-ral Consideration and
to make such an adjust-
-ment of his accounts as
soon as possible, as the
Contractor has many heavy
demands upon him, which
he must satisfy, otherwise
subject

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Contractor Blanchard

subject himself to serious &
disagreeable consequences. The
Contractor relies on the gener-
rosity of the Committee that
a fair and equitable adjust-
ment will take place, and
which circumstance only will
extricate him from impend-
ing ruin.

The Contractor fur-
ther begs leave to state to
the Committee, that he has
been under the necessity of
incurring very considerable
expense in Bandy hire for
transporting the Clothing belonging
B to Corps moving with the army
in the Mahratta Territories &
for such Corps as were not permanently
stationed

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Contract Explanation

stationed in the Provinces of
Malabar and Canara, many
Casualties have occurred to the
Cattle hired by the Contractor,
which he was obliged to make
good to the owners, these situa-
:ations, the contractor must bring
to the notice of the Committee,
are not provided for in the
Contract concluded with him,
Consequently the extra charges
incurred in the Transporta-
:tion must be reimbursed
to him by Government.-

true Copy
(signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Colonel
Presidt. of Committee
Cavalry

Cavalry

1856.

Regiments	Colour of Cuffs and Collar	Colour of Lace	Colour of Clothing of Trumpeters and Farriers	Colour of Officers Buttons	Officers Lace	Colour of the 2. & 3. Standard	Embroidery on the Standard	Fringe on the Standards
1st "	White ----------	white with black Edge ----	white with Red ----	Yellow	Gold	White	Gold & Silver	Gold & Silver
2d	Deep Green ---	Ditto - yellow Stripe ----	Deep Green and red ---	Ditto	Ditto	Deep Green	Silver	Silver & Yellow
3d	Buff ----------	Ditto Green	D. Buff with red	white	Silver	Buff	Ditto	Silver & Green
4th	Deep yellow -	Ditto D	D. Deep yellow	D.	D.	Deep	D.	D.

Corps 8th Regt Light Dragoons 8th September 1856

with Red — } yellow

5th Black — — D°. black D°. Red with blue — } Ditto Ditto. Black Ditto Silver

6th French Grey - - - Ditto Red D°. Grey with Red — } Ditto Ditto Grey Ditto Ditto

7th Bright yellow Ditto yellow } Bright yellow with Red. } Ditto Ditto Bright yellow } Ditto Ditto & yellow

Ditto — }

Nature

Ditto & Geo. 3rd Nov. 1817

1856

Native Infantry

Regiments	Colour of Lappels Cuffs & Collar	Colour of Lace	Colour of Clothing of Drums & Fifes including Lining	Colour of Officers Buttons and Lace worn on	Officers Lace
M. E. B. French Grey	white with Yellow Crimson and black Stripe	Grey	with Red Yellow 2 and 2		Gold
1st N. B White	Ditto black Stripe	white	D° D° D°	2 & 2	D°
2d " Deep Green	Ditto Red & Green	Green	D° D° D°	2 & 2	D°
3d " Red	Ditto Red	Ditto white	Ditto D° white	equal distance	Silver
4th " Orange	Ditto Yellow	D° Orange	Ditto D° white	2 & 2	D°
5th " Black	Ditto Red	D° Red	D° Blue	Yellow 2 & 2	Gold
6th " Buff	Ditto Yellow black & Red	Ditto Buff	D° D°	white equal distance	Silver
7th " French Grey	Ditto Red	Black D°	Grey D°	D° D°	2 & 2 D°
8th " Bright Yellow	Ditto blue	D°	Bright Yellow D°	D°	2 & 2 D°

1st B. Regt "Royal Sepoy Regt"

9th " " Goslin Green ---------- Ditto two Red D. Goslin Green D. D. — 2 & 2. Ditto

10th " " Red ---------- Ditto Red Ditto white D° yellow 2 & 2 Gold

11th " " Pale Buff ---------- Ditto blue & Red D° Pale Buff D° D° 2 & 2 D°

12th " " Willow Green ---------- Ditto Red & green D° willow green D° white 2 & 2. Silver

13th " " Philimot yellow ---- Ditto yellow D° Philimot yellow D° D° equal distance D°

14th " " Black ---------- Ditto Red D° Red with Blue D° 2 & 2. D°

15th " " White ---------- Ditto Red & black D° white D° Red D° — 2. & 2. D°

16 " Pale yellow ---------- Ditto D° D° D° Pale yellow D° D° D° 2 & 2. D°

17th " Deep yellow ---------- Ditto blue yellow & red Ditto } Deep D° D° D° yellow equal Distance } Gold

18th " Saxon Blue ---------- Ditto yellow & red D° Red with blue white 2 & 2. Silver

19th " Buff ---------- Ditto Red & black D° Buff with Red yellow 2 & 2. Gold.

True Copy

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

President of Committee

Comparative

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Edinr. 9th Novr.

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Comparative Statement Shewing the Extra Expense incurred in the Alterations made to the different Descriptions of Coats and Jackets with my Contract Prices.

	Contract Prices	Expence incurred for alteration	Excess between the Contract Price and alteration made
Native Infantry			
Serjeant Major	5 16 70	6. 16 70	1 " "
Quarter Mr. Serjeant	5 16 70	6. 16. 70	1 " "
Subadar	4 11 20	6. 33 40	2 22 40
Jemadar	2 11 20	3 11 20	1 " "
Hawaldar	1 16 70	1 24 35	" 7 45
Naigue	" 36 45	" 44 55	" 8 10
Sepoy: Native Doctor and Pickally	" 33 60	" 42 15	" 8 35.
Drum & Fife Major	5 2 65	6 2 65	1 " "
Drum & Fifer	1 16 70	1 25 70	" 9 "
Native Cavalry			

Lt. J. S. George 8th N.I. Sept. Comdt. 8th N.I.

	6	2	65	10	2	65	4 " "
Subadar	5	2	240	9	22	40	4 " "
Jemadar							

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Being the difference of Price between Green and Red Cloth as I was ordered to provide the latter instead of the former —

Native Invalid

Subidar			1 16 70
Jemadar			" 42 25
Hawildar			

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True Copy
Signed P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Pres.t of Comm.tee
Account

Account Particular of Extra Charges incurred in packing and Transporting the Cloathing of the Several Corps Serving with the Army employed in the Mahratta Territories

1804

April	2d	To 19 Bales of 2d Battalion 13th Regiment N. I. Clothing				per 3 Carts to Travancore	@ 100	Rs	300 — —
					4	" to Poona	130	"	520 " "
May	15th	27 — — — "	1st	"	2d	— " —			
					4	" to Aurungabad	200	"	800 " "
"	"	25 — — "	2d	"	2d	— " —			
					3	" to Jokalaad	220	"	660 " "
"	19	"	1st		3d	— " —			
					3	" to Ditto	"	"	660 " "
"	23	"	1st		8th	" "			
					2	" to Camp	225	"	450 " "
June	22	10	"	3. Regiment Native Cavalry					
					2	" to Ditto	"	"	450 " "
		10	"	5th					
					2	" to Ditto	"	"	450 " "
		10	"	6th					
					2	" to Ditto	"	"	450 " "
		10	"	7th					
					3	" to Poona	130	"	390 " "
		23	"	2d Battalion 5th Regiment N. I Clothing					
					4	to Camp	225	"	900 " "
		25	"	2 " "	9th				
					4	" to Ditto	"	"	900 " "
August	6th	25	"	2 "	9th				

1804

Fort St. George the 15th May

	23	"	1st	"	11d	———	———	3 " to Ditto	"	675 — " "
	25	"	2d	"	11th	———	———	1 " to Ditto	"	90 " "
	21	"	2d	"	18th	———	———	3 " to Poona	130 —	390 " "
Nov.	19th	19	"	1st	"	9th	———	3 to Travancore	100 —	300 " "
1815 Jany.	21.	21.	"	1st	"	14th	———	3 to Mangalore	130	390 " "
	22	19	"	2d	"	12th	———	3 " to Ballial	165	495 " "
	24	"	2d	"	"	1st	———	4 " to Poonamallee	100	400 " "
	4	"	1st	—	"	European Artillery				
	7	"	1st		"	Gun Lascars		2 to Cannanore	60.	120 — " " 10,600 — — "
	2	"	1			Tent Lascars				

391 Bales

Carried forward - - - - 10,600 — " "

Copy of Statement 1863

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	Brought forward		10,600	" "
To 782 Empty Gunny Purses for Packing the above Bales		at 3 Rs 2 40 ₱ ℅	2340	20
782 Mats	for	at " 1 " each	17	17 "
7 Corge wax Cloth	for		134	" "
Ropes Twine and Gunny Ropes for sewing the Bales &c.			10	3820
Indigo for marking the Bales			1	370
Sealing and Candles for Sealing the Bales			1	" 70
Workers hire for packing and sewing twice with Wax Cloth & Gunnies at 2 ₱ each bale			17	17 "
114 Tarpalins for Covering the above Clothing bales on the Carts			10	50 " "
1 Writer attending the above Clothing his wages from 1st April 1864 to 30th June 1866 being 27 Months @ 10 Rs ₱ Month			270	" "
1 Conicopoly attending Do his wages from Do Do to Do being 27 months @ 30 ₱ ₱ month			81	" "
2 Peons Do Do this from Do Do to Do being 27 months @ 2 Pcs each Do			108	" "
	Star Pagodas		12,264	2720

Errors Excepted

Sd

Sd C. Cooper & Co. Superintendent Rail.

N. B.

The Tarpaulins sent with the above Clothing were never returned to the Contractor. The rate for Cart hire may appear exorbitant, but when it is recollected, the great distance the Carts had to travel, the scarcity of Provisions and Provender in the Enemies Countries, all Contributed towards the payment of exhorbitant Charges which the Contractor was obliged to pay besides many of the Cattle as well People perished on the Road, several of the Carts were broken and left behind as well as some of my people who went in charge of them have as yet not returned to Madras.

(Signed) in the Tamil Character
Chinna Mera Lutta

True Copy (Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Coll.

Contract

Letter Book Commissariat Office 1791.

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Extract from the Contract between the Right Honorable the Governor and Council of Fort Saint George on the part of the Honorable East India Company, and Chinna Meera Lubby dated 30th. November 1802. -

"And that the said Chinna Meera Lubby Master shall after such inspection has taken place as aforesaid, deliver such part of the said Clothing as is or shall be intended for the use of the Store and Tent Lascars, to the Secretary for the time being of the Military Board on his receipt for the same, and such part of the said Clothing as is or shall be intended for the European and Native Troops and Puckallies in the Garrison of Fort Saint George to the respective Commanding Officers, and Officers in charge of the said Troops or Lascars, for whom such Clothing may be intended, free of any additional Expence on account of or attending such delivery; and shall

deliver

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deliver the remaining Clothing at the different out Stations of the Troops, (except those Stations above the Ghauts and in the Ceded Districts and at Hydrabad at his own risk on being paid or allowed for the same a consideration of four per Cent on the value of the Clothing and Articles so transported to the different out Stations And on being paid or allowed at the rate of five per Cent on the value of the Clothing or articles conveyed or delivered to those Stations that are above the Ghauts or in the Ceded Districts or at Hydrabad the same additional allowances being intended to cover the proportionate increase of the expence of Land Carriage to those Stations last mentioned."—

True Extract

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lieut. Colonel.

To

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Fort S.t George 8.th September 1804.

To the Adjutant General
of the Army
President of the Offreckoning Committee

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith Corrected account particulars of extra Charges incurred in transporting army Clothing, accompanied with a Memorandum and or Vouchers as requested in your letter dated 1.st ~ Instant.-

Madras
12.th ~ August 1804.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
/Signed/ Channina Meera Lubbay
Mastry late Contractor
of the Army.-

true Copy
/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adj.t General

Memorandum

7869 Fort St. George 8th. September 1809.

Memorandum

The Committee for adjusting the Off Reckoning & accounts in a Letter dated 1st. August require from the Contractor for Army Clothing (Chinna Meera Lebbah Maistry) to furnish particulars of the charges for travelling Expences, as Cart hire, whether paid by Trip, by the Month, or by the distance, at a certain rate per Mile, Coss, or Gow; the Roads by which the Carts travelled, the time employed by each on the Journey, and the date of delivery of the Clothing conveyed to each Corps; with the place of such delivery; and supporting this explanation by

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by the production of the requisite Vouchers of payments.-

In Reply the Contrac-
-tor begs to submit the follow-
-ing particulars.-

1st. A corrected account particular of extra charges in-
-curred in packing and trans-
-porting the Clothing of the several Corps serving with the Army employed in the Mahratta Territories — wherein the Com-
-mittee will find the names of the different places at which the Clothing were delivered to the respective Corps to which they belong'd and the rates, as far as it was practicable to deter-
-mine.-

2. When the Contractor dispatched

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dispatched the Clothing to be
delivered to the Army which
was employed in the Mahratta
Country, the Daoul and the
Deccan, it was not in his power
to know how far the Carts were
to travel, or how long time
it would take up to perform
the Journey until the Clothing
was finally delivered, be-
cause, when they set out
from Madras they were directed
to one place, and when they
arrived there, they found the
Army move to another place,
and so they were changing
until the conclusion of the
War, — Under these Circumstances
it was not in the power of the
Contractor Chinna Meera or
Libby

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Lubley at this distance of
time to answer precisely to
all the queries stated in
the Committee's Letter of
the 1st August, he was
obligid to pay advanced
prices for Cart hire Coolly
hire, on account of the
great distance that these
people had to travel and
it must be well known
that owing to uncertain
distances no fixed rate
could be established.

The Tarpaulins
sent with the above
Clothing was never returned
to the Contractor — the
scarcity of Provisions in
Provinces in the Enemy's
Countries

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Countries, were difficult
and not to be procured
but paying for them at
that very high prices
which Circumstance
must certainly be well
known to many Gentle-
=men of the Army, under
such difficulties it
must be well known
to the Committee that
the whole of the Clothing
was safely delivered to
the respective Corps altho'
many of the Carts were
broken on the road, seve-
=ral of the Cattle died,
and several of the drivers
were left behind, and
some died, and others are
not

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beforementioned
account, and he has
only further to add,
that should the

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Correct Account Particular of Extra Charges incurred on Corps serving with the Army

1804 November	19	19 Bales	of 1st Battn of 7th Regt Nat: Infantry	Clothing as per Indent.
April	2	19 of 2d	" 13th	— " " — — — "
1805 January	21	21. of 1st	— " 14th	" — " — — — — "
	22	19 of 2d	— " 12th	" " — — — — "
		24 of 2d	— " 1st	" " — " — — — "
		4 of 1st	" European Artillery	
		7 of 1st	— " Gun Lascars	— — — " — — "
		2 of Tent Lascars	— — — — — —	
1804 May	15	27. of 1st Battn 2d Regt Native Infantry		— — " — — "
		25 of 2d	— " — 2d " — — " — — "	
		19 of 1st	— " — 3d " — — " — — "	
		23. of 1st	" 8th " — — " — — "	
June	22	10 of 3d Regiment Native Cavalry		— — "
		10 of 5th	" — — " — — "	— — "
		10 of 6th	" — " — — " — — "	— — "
		10 of 7th	— " — " — — "	— — "
		26 of 2d Battn 2d Regt Nat. Infantry		— — "
		25 of 2d	— " 7th — " — — "	— — "
August	6	25 of 2d	— " 9th " — " — — "	— — "
		23. of 1st	— " 11th " — " — — "	— — "
		25 of 2d	— " 11th " — " — — "	— — "
		21. of 2d	" 18th " — " — "	— — "
		391. Bales.		

To 732 Gunny Purses for packing the above Bales. — — — —

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7 Corge Wase Cloth

Ropes, Twine & Gunny Ropes for sewing the Bales &c

Indigo for marking the Bales.

Sealing Wax & Candles for sealing the Bales

Workers Hire for 391. Bales, packing & sewing twice with Wax Cloth

114 Tarpaulins for covering the Clothing Bales on the above Casts.

1 Writer attending on this Account his allowance from 1st April.

1 Conicoply " " " 1st "

2 Peons — " " " 1st "

true Copy / Signed / P. Agnew

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ved in packing and transporting the Clothing of the Several

employed in the Mahratta Territories.-

sent per 3 Carts to Travancore	@ 40 P: ea: Cart	120	"	"	2
——— 3 ——— to Do	@ " " " "	120	"	"	1
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2 ——— to Cannanore	@ 38 " " "	76	"	"	6
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4 " to Poonah					
4 " to Aurangabad.					
4 " to Jookabad					
3 " to Do					
2 " to Camp					
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3 " to Poonah					
4 " to Camp					
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4 " to Poonah					
3 "					
43 Carts					

Pags.

@ 223 Pags each Cart	9,804	"	"	
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	134	"	"	
	10	33	20	
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	1	"	70	
	14	14	"	
	1000	"	"	
@ 10 Ps per month	270	"	"	
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@ 2 Ps " "	108	"	"	
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and Gunny

1804. to 30th June 1806 being 27 Months

" to 30th " " " 27 "

" 30th " " " 27 "

Errors Excepted Ps

Signed Cherumal Meera Lebbay Mastry late Contractor for army Clothing

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Resolution thereon.

The Board having attentively considered the Report of the Off. Accounting Fund Committee on the Accounts of the Native Contractor for Army Clothing for the Year 1801/2, are of Opinion that the principles proposed by the Committee to be adopted in adjusting those accounts are generally correct, and it is resolved that they be instructed to proceed to the adjustment of them accordingly.

With respect however to the charge of the Contractor for the Conveyance of Clothing beyond Hydrabad or beyond the frontiers of the territories of the Company or those of the Rajah of Mysore, it is understood by the Board that in proposing to confine that charge with the Ordinary rates estimated by time or Distance the Committee have taken an average not from the usual rates of charge in time of Peace but from the Ordinary expence including risk and rate of charge during

That

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What Period of the War. Under this explanation it is resolved that the Proceedings of the Committee be entirely approved.-

The Commander in Chief records the following Minutes.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I think, it is my Duty to submit to Government the two following points.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief Recommends that Lieutenant Colonel Forbes commanding in Malabar, & Lieutt. Col: Lockart Commanding at Wallajabad be permitted to join the Head Quarters of their respective Regiments.-

That the Command of His Majesty's 80th Regiment at Seringapatam has devolved upon a Captain and as this Circumstance is seldom or never permitted in his Majesty's Service, I am anxious if suitable with other arrangements to remove this objectionable Case.— as Lieutenant Colonel Forbes the regular Commanding Officer succeeded to the Command of Malabar and Canara in right of his Seniority only when present with his Corps, if no particular reason attaches to his Continuance in that Command, I request that he may be relieved &

from

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from his charge and permitted to join his Regiment.

The Second is the Situation of Lieutenant Colonel Lockhart in Command of the Cantonment at Wallajahbad which is similar to that of Lieutenant Colonel Forbes, and as his Regiment (His Majestys 30th.) is ordered to march on the 12th. Instant. I also beg, that he may be relieved from the Charge of that Station Lieutenant Colonel Lockhart as will appear by the inclosed Letter with a Military feeling most creditable to himself has made application to the above effect.

I can never lose any opportunity to declare my opinion in the most solemn manner, that the presence of the rightful Commanding Officers with their Corps, and the abolition of every circumstance, that impedes this great object (however the usage may be established by a long Prescription or the Force of Interest) will tend more to eradicate impropriety and

Confer

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confer excellence in this Army than the operation of any other supposed Improvement.-

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieut.t General

Madras
9th September 1804.

Lieutenant Colonel Reynell.
&c. &c. &c.

My Dear Colonel.

The Order for the March of the Battalion on the 12th Instant has arrived, but in order to enable me to accompany it, I understand that the Orders of Government is necessary.-

If therefore it is intended that I move before I am relieved in the Command of this Cantonment, may I request that His Excellency the Commander in Chief will obtain the Order above-mentioned.-

I remain &c. &c.

(Signed) W. Lockhart

Lieut.t Colo.l Com.g

Wallajahbad
9th September 1804.

Resolved that the applications

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applications contained in the above Minute Relative to Lieutenant Colonel Forbes and Lieutenant Colonel Lockhart be complied with.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

I have the honor to lay before Government an Address from Mrs Brudenell Widow of the late Captain Lieutenant Brudenell praying that She may be permitted to draw from the Fund, established by the Bounty of Lord Clive, the pension granted to the Widow of a Captain of Infantry, instead of the Sum She has been accustomed to receive since her Husbands' Death, as assigned to the Widow of a Captain Lieutenant of Cavalry.

Alth'o I feel persuaded that the Government will not readily interfere its Authority by any act Calculated to infringe on the Regulations of an established Fund, yet I could not in Consideration of the late Captain Brudenell's long services, refuse to bring

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits a request from Mrs Brudenell to draw the pension of a Widow of a Captain Lieut.l of Infantry from the Officers of the 2d. Regiment of Native Cavalry for the Compensation granted to them by the Court of Directors and from Mr. Assist.t Surgeon Goldie to draw allowances for attending the Garrison of Sandoway.

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bring to the view of the Board, the request, which has been made to me by his Widow, and which, I am confident, they will be disposed to comply with, if such compliance is within the Limits of their power over the Fund, and at the same time consistent with Justice. -

I have to submit to the Board

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a Letter from Major Lewis Commanding the 2d. Regiment of Native Cavalry, stating the desire of the Officers of that Corps entitled to Remuneration in lieu of losses they sustained by the Flood of Condapore, that the amount voted for their relief by the Honorable Court of Direc. tors Vizt 1368. Pagodas should be paid upon the accompanying Receipt from their Commanding Officer. -

Should the Extract upon this Subject, a Copy of which is annexed by Major Lewis to the Bill, be found correct upon reference to the Public Letter, I should recommend that

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That the requisite Authority be issued to impow-
the Commanding Officer of the 2d Regiment of Caval-
-ry to receive the Same and distribute it to the
Officers, according to their specified Claims.-

3 I have also to submit a Letter
from Mr Assistant Surgeon Goldie of the 1st
Battalion 7th Regiment Native Infantry forwarded
by the Commanding Officer of Sankerry-Droog,
with the Extract of a Garrison Order directing
that Gentleman to take Medical Charge of
the Garrison from the 19th of June last, I recom-
-mend that this Order be confirmed by Govern-
-ment to enable Mr. Goldie to draw such allow-
-ances as he may be entitled to for the Duty
which it directs him to perform.

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8th September 1807.

/Signed/ J. T. Cradock
Lieutenant Genl.

To

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To His Excellency Lieutenant General
Sir T. F. Cradock K. Bt.
Commander in Chief of His Ma-
jesty's Forces in India
&c. &c. &c.

Compelled by the dependency
of my Condition, from Captain G. Brudenell's
recent death to seek the resource provided by
the bounty of Lord Clive for the relict of a
Military Officer, and having uniformly obtain-
-ed from Government the inconsiderable allow-
-ance appropriate, but to his former Effective
Rank, as a Captain Lieutenant of Cavalry,
I am, in consequence of which, humbly induced,
from solicitude, and the instigation of Sym-
-pathizing friends, to address also your Excel-
-lency on the Subject of my solitary case, in
the soothing anticipation of acquiring to-
it, conformably, the benevolent support, and
recommendation of your Excellency to Government

for

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for my participating in the pension granted to the Widow of a Captain of Infantry, agreeable to the Rank he retained at the time of his demise and to which I humbly hope my pretention will be suffered by your Excellency, on a reflection upon the respectable career, of Captain Brudenell, through life His Services in the Army of His Majesty and the Honorable Company for Eight and forty Years, in addition to that unpropitious fate, to him, resulting, from the fortune of war, which thus unavoidably impels me to encroach on your Excellency's indulgence and for, which in a solicitation of your Excellency's excuse.

I have the honor to remain

Madras
8th September 1804.

Yr. Yr. Yr.

[Signed] A. D. Brudenell

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
Sir John Cradock K.B.
Commander in Chief Yr. Yr. Yr.
The Officers of the 2d Regiment

Sir.

of

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of Native Cavalry having claims for the compen-
sation of their losses, sustained by the Flood
at Comlapore, as admitted by the Honorable the
Court of Directors to the Madras Government,
and published to the Army in General Orders
page 2247, have solicited me to obtain your
sanction for my drawing and receiving the amount
allowed, upon one Abstract, which, when received
it will be my business to distribute to the
parties entitled to claim it; I am induced the
more readily to make such application to
your Excellency, from the Circumstance of the
Death of a Claimant to the remuneration,
Captain Lieutenant G. Read, for the benefit
of whose Estate, it behoves me as Commanding
Officer to collect all such Sums as I may
know to be due to it. under the impression
that your Excellency will have no objection
to authorise payment of such a Bill,
I take the Liberty to send the

accompanying

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accompanying.

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August 24th 1804.

/Signed/ Wm. Lewis Majr.
Comg. 2. Regt. N. I.

To the Secretary to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that I have had Medical charge of this Garrison from the 19th June last, by order of the Officer Commanding - a Copy of the Garrison Order I enclose.

I request you will oblige me by laying it before his Excellency the Commander in Chief so that it may be confirmed should it be approved of, that I may be entitled to the allowances.

Sankerry Droog
23. August 1804.

/Signed/ Robert Goldie
Assistant Surgeon
1st Battalion 1st Regt.
Native Infantry

Extract

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Extract from the Garrison Orderly Book of Sankerry droog - dated 21st June 1804.

"G. O.

" Mr Assistant Surgeon Goldie is to have medical charge of the Garrison until further Orders. Date of his appointment to have effect from the 19th Current".

A true Extract

Signed James Forbes
Lieutt & Adjut
1st Batt 7th Regt N.I.
Acty Fort Adjut.

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved on reference to the Deed established for the management of Lord Clive's Fund, that Mrs Brudenell can only be permitted to receive from that Charity a Pension equal in amount to one fourth part of her late Husband's ordinary Pay as a Captain Lieutenant of Cavalry.

Resolved that the compensa-

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compensation granted to the Officers of the 2d. Regiment of Native Cavalry by the Honorable Court of Directors be paid to them agreeably to their request, and that the Military Auditor General be desired to give the necessary directions for that purpose.

Ordered that authority be given for paying to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Goldie the usual Allowances for affording Medical aid to the Garrison of Sankerry Droog.

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief - States his inability to obtain information respecting the Egyptian Prize Money, and recommends that the Subject be brought to the notice of the Court of Directors. -

Having in vain endeavoured to ascertain the Rate, at which Prize money was ordered to be paid to Corps on the Establishment employed in the Conquest of Egypt, as requested by the Government in their Proceedings of the 24th. of last March, to enable them to determine the Amount, to which the Detachment of

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Artillery would be entitled, I have the honor to request that the accompanying Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Bell together with a Copy of my Minute and the Papers which I laid before the Board from that Officer on the Subject of Egyptian Prize Money, be (24th March) transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors, with an urgent Representation of the necessity of Measures being taken in or England, to recover the same, from the hands of the Prize Agents, and to have it remitted by the earliest Opportunity to Madras, for the benefit of the Claim-

ants.-

A List of the names and Rank of the Officers and Soldiers of the Artillery entitled to a share of Prize Money for their Services in Egypt will be found among the Papers I submitted to Government on the 24th of March last.-

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I have also to submit to Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 7th Instant acknowledging the Receipt of the Resolutions of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, relative to the allowance of Pay for Tollies for the Cavalry Corps — and giving a further Explanation upon this Subject — The Medical Board forward the General Return of the Sick of the Army for the Month of June last.

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Signed J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

To Lieutenant Colonel Reynell
Military Secretary to His
Excellency the Commander
in Chief

Sir,

As the required information respecting the payment of Prize money for the Expedition to Egypt in 1801 cannot be obtained

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obtained here, notwithstanding every possible
enquiry on my part has been made.— I have
the honor to represent for the consideration of
His Excellency the Commander in Chief the
Claim of the Detachment of Artillery under
my Command on that Service— and entreat
His Excellency may in such manner as he
may deem fit, bring it to the notice of the
Honorable Court of Directors, as the pay-
-ment to the Indian Army on that Expe-
-dition was advertised to be paid in Eng-
England some years ago.— my former
Communications give the necessary informa-
-tion of the strength of the Detachment,
and the rates of Prize paid in the
first Dividend.— also Copy of a Letter
from the Agent to His Majesty's 30th
Regiment to the Officer Commanding
that Corps, respecting a Second Dividend,
which no doubt has long since been
paid

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Paid
Ft Thomas's Mount
4th September 1807.

Resolution thereon

(Signed) Rob. Ball
Lieut Col Comg Artly

Resolved that copies of the Papers, laid before the Board by the Commander in Chief on the subject of Prize Money due to the Detachment of Artillery which served in Egypt be submitted to the Honorable Court of Directors by the next Dispatch.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief
May before the Board a Letter addressed to me by the Adjutant General requesting permission to call a meeting of the Officers of the Honorable Company's Service at the Presidency, and in its immediate vicinity for the purpose of considering on the best means of establishing a Military Fund, and for communicating with the Officers at other Stations of the

Minute of the Commander in Chief. The Adjutant General requests permission to assemble a meeting of Officers for the purpose of instituting a Military Fund.-

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Army, on this important Subject.

I am persuaded that the

Board will readily adopt my recommendation

that every facility may be given to the en-

deavours of the Officers of the Army, to es-

establish a Fund of the nature proposed.

(signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

Madras

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Resolved that permission

Resolution thereon.

be given to the Adjutant General of the Army for calling a Meeting of Officers, for the purpose stated in the foregoing Minute.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

I have the honor to submit

to the Board the following Papers.

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits a memorial from Lieutenant Cumming on the subject of his Rank, also from Major Fletcher of the 1st Regiment of Native Infantry claiming a prior date of Rank in consequence of the promotion of Lieut. Col. Davison by the Court of Directors. States the

A. Letter from Lieutenant

No 1.

Cumming of the 2d Regiment of Native Infan-

try, covering a memorial to the Honorable

the Court of Directors praying removal from

the Corps to which he was originally appointed

at

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inconveniences which will result from the admission of this Claim, and suggests that the Adjutant General should be instructed to prepare a Statement of the Corrections which will become necessary in the Army List. Submits applications from Lt. Col. Deighton for Furlough to Europe — from Lt. Sharp of Artillery for an extension of Furlough to Bengal — from Lt. Crooke Cadet for leave to resign the Service — & from Lt. Col. Norris for an explanation of the causes of his removal from the appointment of Superintending Engineer in the northern Division of the Army — States the case of a Recruit for the Artillery who affirms that he has been unfairly enlisted, and requests instructions respecting the mode in which Recruits are to be allotted, at Stations where there are no Magistrates.

at his own request, to that in which he would have been most favourably situated, had he been appointed to a Regiment agreeably to his Seniority, and not to his Request: as is now, but was not then, the rule of the Service. — It is necessary to observe on this Paper that although Lieutenant Cumming has described the facility with which, as he supposes, the whole might be arranged in his favor, yet that the admission of the principle for which he contends, in his case would entitle every other Officer who since January 1800 has been appointed to a Corps, to a similar retrospective examination of the effect which an application of the present system of appointment to his situation in the army might produce — and each, on the same principle urged by Lieutenant Cumming would solicit removal, when such removal would advance his prospect of Promotion

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It is necessary that the Honorable the Court of Directors should be fully impressed with the fact, that in their military Service, where promotion after the first appointment of an Officer, depends on relative Seniority alone, no link of the established chain can be disturbed, without a complete revision of every appointment of a posterior date to that which is intended alone to be the Subject of alteration.—

NB. A Letter from Major Fletcher of the 17th. Regiment of Native Infantry to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is the next document in Order, and forms a strong elucidation of what I have stated in regard to Lieutenant Cummings' appeal.— He Claims promotion for himself and other Officers of the 17th. Regiment of Native Infantry, in Consequence of an anterior date of Rank granted

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to Major. Williams Davison by the Honorable
Court of Directors in their letter of the 26th.
of January 1803; and since announced to the
Army by the publication of their admission
of that Officers title / founded on this correc-
tion / to the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel
from the 19th. January 1804 — such having
been the decision of the Honorable Court,
Major Fletchers claim is perfectly just;
he is entitled to Promotion under the Orders
of the Honorable Court of Directors, and the
consequence of the admission of his claim
will be, that Lieutenant Colonel Waddow;
three years his Senior as a Captain, will
return to the Rank of Major, and major
Blackburn also much his Senior in the
Army, will resume his place as Captain
on Major Fletchers promotion to the Rank
of Lieutenant Colonel. These changes involve
no inconsiderable expence; as those who obtain

in consequence of Orders of this nature the Rank which has before been held by them, are entitled to pay and allowances from the Date of their Rank; while those who have done the duty and held the Rank during a considerable period, cannot in equity be called on to refund the allowances they also had drawn. — I recommend that the Adjutant General be directed to prepare a report of the corrections of the Army List which will be rendered necessary by the admission of Major Fletchers Claim. —

3 A Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Dighton of the 8th Regiment of Native Infantry soliciting leave to proceed to Europe for the benefit of his Health, and enclosing a Certificate attested by two Surgeons on Oath of the necessity of the measure. —

4 An Application from Captn Lieutenant Shairp of Artillery now on leave,

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of absence to Bengal, Soliciting an extension of Furlough for 4 Months from the 22d. of Septem=ber when his present leave expires: for the a= adjustment of his private Affairs.-

5 An application from Mr. G. W. Crooke, Cadet of Infantry soliciting per=mission to resign his appointment in the a= Honoble Company's Service.-

6. A Letter from Lieutenant Colo=nel Norris of Engineers, transmitted through the Chief Engineer, soliciting information regarding the cause of his late removal from his Super=intending charge in the Northern Division of the Army.-

I also submit to the consid=eration of the Board a Letter from the Command=ant of Artillery regarding a Man recently re=ceived as a Recruit who declines to take the Oath of Fidelity, asserting that he never enlisted as a Soldier.- I annex an Extract from

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from the Original List of Recruits received from Europe, in which the person in question is stated to be "a Surrendered Deserter; for un-limited Service" It may be proper to make a reference to Europe regarding this Person, so that his assertion may be either confirmed or refuted by enquiry at the Depôt on the Isle of Wight. — The Commandant of Artillery has also requested information on the compe-tency of a Commanding Officer, where no civil Magistrate is present, to take the attestation of a Soldier on Oath: a point on which I solliciet instruction from Government. —

I have &c.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

Fort S. George

8th " September 1807.

To the Right Honorable

Lord Will.m Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Fort S. George.

My Lord, With the utmost Respect and

deference

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deference, I have the fullest confidence, that my humble Memorial will receive an attentive and impartial consideration, and should it appear that in laying my Claims before your Lordship, I have out-stepped those respectful limits, which I have ever been so desirous of preserving, I trust your Lordship, will be convinced that it is unintentional; and that in stating my just Claims, I am compelled to differ in opinion with the high Official authority that has reported upon my case.— The Orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors, of your Honorable Council, and the Regimental returns, I have full confidence, will be considered a sufficient justification of my conduct.—

Should your Lordship think any further explanations on my case necessary, it would afford me much satisfaction to be called upon, and reply to such Questions as might tend to the fullest elu-

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elucidation of the Subject.-

I beg this letter, with the accompanying papers, / connected with my memorial / may be transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors, by an early dispatch.-

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Bangalore
30th August 1804.

(Signed) Alexr Cumming
Lieutenant D. Regt
Native Infantry

To the Right Honble
Lord Wm Bentinck
Governor in Council
Fort S. George

My Lord,

The Honorable the Court of Directors having decided that Mr. Davison late a Major in the 17th Regiment was entitled to promotion to the Rank of Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel from the 19th of January 1804 as appears by the Letter from the Honorable Court bearing date the 25th of November 1806: published for the Information of the Army. I beg leave to submit to your Lordship's consideration my claim (in common with that of the Regiment) to the promotion resulting therefrom: I indulge the hope that your Lordship will feel disposed to recognise as reasonable and just a claim grounded on the Regulations of the Service and the System established of Regimental rise, & as it affects so materially the dearest Interests of several other Officers besides myself, that it will not fail of meeting the wishes, and meriting the approbation of your Lordship.

Madras
3d September 1807.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) R. Fletcher
Major 2d Bn. 19th Regt.

To

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

My Lord,

My Constitution being very much impaired by Severe and Constant attacks of a Fever caught while on Service at the Eastern Islands in the Year 1801. I am recommended by the Medical Gentlemen to try a Voyage to Europe as the only hope of eradicating the disorder and reestablishing my Health, for which purpose a Certificate agreeable to the prescribed Form, to which I have the honor of giving Cover, has been granted me by Messrs. Fitzgerald and Steward Surgeons.

I have therefore to request your Lordship will be pleased to sanction my availing myself of the earliest opportunity

of

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Of proceeding to Europe on Sick Certificate for the Recovery of my Health,—

Fort St George
1st September 1804.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) J Dighton
Lieut. Colt. Comg.
D. Battalion 8th N.I.

We M. Fitzgerald and S. Stewart Surgeons on the Madras Establishment do hereby declare upon Oath, that in our Opinion it is absolutely necessary for Lieutenant Colonel Dighton of the D. Battalion 8th Native Infantry, to quit this Country, and proceed to Europe, for the recovery of his health.

Madras
7th August 1804.

(Signed) M. Fitzgerald
Surgeon
" S. Stewart
Surgeon.

Sworn before me
(Signed) R. A. Maitland
Justice of Peace.

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To the Right Honorable
Lord Bentinck
Governor in Council
Madras.

My Lord,

On the 12th of May last, I obtained your Lordship's permission to be absent from my Corps, and from the Presidency of Fort St George, for the purpose of proceeding to Bengal, to adjust some private business of considerable consequence.

The period for which I obtained your Lordship's permission to be absent on that account being now more than half expired, and as there is no likelyhood of my being able to obtain a final adjustment of that which so materially concerns me, by the expiration of my present leave, I have to solicit a further indulgence to be absent from my Corps for the space of four months from the period

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at which it expires viz: from the 22d of September next.

I further beg permission to mention to your Lordship that my absence from this Presidency, before the expiration of the period for which I have solicited an extention of leave will be attended with very serious inconvenience to me.

Fort William
5th August 1809.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) W. Sharp Capt 1st
1st Battalion 1st Artly

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

My Lord

I have to solicit your Lord-
ship's permission to resign my appointment
in

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in the Honorable East India Company's Service -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Obedient Servant

(Signed) George Wm Crooke

Cadet of Infantry

New Town Cuddalore

8th September 1807

To the Adjutant General

of the Army

Sir,

John Lowe Madras 2nd Battalion Artillery, one of the last received Recruits, whose Register is herewith transmitted, refuses to take the Oath of Fidelity, stating that he was forced from Work by a party of Soldiers who wanted to compel him to take the Oath, and the Bounty for His Majesty's Service, which he refused, after which he was forced away by a party to a distant place and represented to be a Deserter — he declares he never received any Bounty, was never sworn, and never was in any Regiment or Corps — he has no proof of what he asserts, except a part of an Old

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Letter from his Father who promised to represent the circumstance to the Duke of York and hoped to get him Discharged — The Mans Statement is very clear, and it is Evident he never was a Soldier for any time; to the Truth of what he asserts he is ready to make Oath, I therefore submit his Case to the Consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

I beg to state for the information of His Excellency that the Regulations direct that every European Recruit arriving from England and re-inlisted Men, shall take the Oath, of Fidelity before a Magistrate at Fort Saint George or other place — but that it has hitherto been usual to attest the Soldiers at this Station, before the Commanding Officer on Parade, there being no Magistrate. — But whether such act is Legal I am doubtful —

St. Thomas's Mount
26th August 1804

Signed Robt. Bell
Lieut Col. Comg
Artillery
Register

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Fort St. George 9th. September 1811.

Register of the undermentioned Recruit arrived from Europe upon the Honorable Company's Ship Cuffnells and Allotted to the 2d. Battalion of Artillery

9th. July 1804.

Name	Rank	Age	Feet	Inches	Country	County	Trade	Ship came out in, or from whence first admitted into the Service	When and Where Landed, or at what place Enlisted	For what Term	Remarks.
Lowe John	Matross	30.	5	10¼	England		Labourer	Cuffnells	Madras 9th July 1804	"	

St. Thomas's Mount
26th. August 1811.

A True Extract
(Signed) P. Grant
M. B. Artillery
(Signd) Robt. Bell
Lieut. Col. Comy. Artillery

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Extract of a List of Military Embarked on Board the Bauble Company's Ship Cuffnells Rt. Welbank Commander

For H.C. Troops & Ts Stationed in Ceylon

Name	Age	Height Feet	Height Inches	Station	Country	Remarks
John Lawe	28	5	11	Private	English	Surrendered Deserter for Unlimited Service

(Signed) J. Gillespie
Capt. Commandant
C.I.C.A.D.

(Copy)

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Resolutions thereon

Ordered that the Letters from Lieutenant Cumming and Major Fletcher submitted with the foregoing Minute be sent in Circulation; and in the mean time the Commander in Chief is requested to direct the Adjutant General to prepare a Report of the corrections in the Army List, which would be rendered necessary by the Admission of Major Fletcher's claim.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Dighton of the 8th Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.—

Resolved that an extension of Furlough be granted to Lieutenant Shairp of Artillery, according to his request.—

Resolved that Mr. Crooke, Cadet of Infantry, be permitted to resign the Service.—

Ordered that the Letter from

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from Lieutenant Colonel Narris of Engineers be sent in Circulation.-

Resolved that the case of John Lowe, be stated for the consideration of the Honorable Court of Directors, and that the opinion of the Advocate General be taken in respect to the validity of the manner in which the Oath of Fidelity is reported to have been usually administered to the Recruits for the Honorable Company's Artillery.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief Submits a report of disturbances at Trichinopoly on account of the high price of Grain at that Station

I have the honor to lay before Government a Communication I have received this Day, from Major General Fuller Commanding the Southern Division of the army, respecting Disturbances that have lately taken place, and appear to be still existing, on account of the high price of Grain at Trichinopoly

(Signed) J F Cradock
Lieutenant General

Madras
8th Sept. 1807

His

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His Excellency
Sir John Cradock K B.
&c. &c. &c.

Dear Sir John

I enclose a letter just received from Captain Johnston, I am glad to find the Sepoys are not concerned in the tumults occasioned from the high price of grain at Trichinopoly.—

I am &c. &c.
Signed/ J. Fuller
Major General

8th. September 1809

Major General Fuller
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I am to acquaint you that considerable disturbances have taken place at Trichinopoly during this day on account of the high price of Grain — in the Fort the Bazars have been plundered and some houses of persons suspected as Monopolizers — have suffered

suffered Injury, the Bazars of the Villages about Trichinopoly have also been plundered, not only of the Grain but other articles, but I do not learn that any Sepoys have been engaged in those tumults. I have been Eye witness to many Bazars being plundered in different parts by a tumultuous Mob, who cry out they are starving, that there is no scarcity but that the Grain is monopolized, and that if Justice is not rendered they cannot starve, the Price of Paddy was this morning 20 Gold Fanams for a Colam of Paddy " " " " " but the Bazars mostly refuse selling at that price. the same Quantity is now selling at Negapatam, for 8 Madras fanams.

The Persons who are notoriously accused of monopolizing, and who are further stated to have brought the Crops on the Ground, which are abundant, for the purpose of keeping up the price are Maricapah Mordiliar, Arnachelum Pillay, and Arnachellah

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their Houses have been attacked, I believe the latter persons not yet but from the appearance and number Collecting in every direction I have little doubt but considerable disturbances will yet take place —

(Signed) George Johnston
A. 2 M G S.D.

Trichinopoly
3d September 1804

Resolved that the Principal Collector of Tanjaur and Trichinopoly be desired Resolutions thereon to take immediate measures for conveying to Trichinopoly the Grain which was lately transferred to his charge by the Commercial Resident at Nagore, if he should not have already used means for that purpose —

As it is stated that a great degree of difficulty is at present experienced by the Inhabitants of Trichinopoly, in purchasing Grain, it will be proper in the opinion of the Board that the Grain in the Public Stores at that Station should be

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be disposed of — Resolved that instructions to
that effect be given to the Principal Collector
and that he be desired to regulate the price
at Pagodas 100 per Garce, that being the
rate at which Grain has been ordered to
be sold from the Public Stores at the Presi-
dency —

Resolved also that the Com-
manding Officer at Trichinopoly be furnished
through the channel of the Military Board
with discretionary authority for issuing grain
at the rate above stated from the Stores
of that Garrison. The Board however are of
opinion that under the instructions which it
has been determined to dispatch to the Prin-
cipal Collector, any call on the Stores of the
Garrison will probably be obviated —

Read the following Letters
from the Commander in Chief's Military
Secretary —

George

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George Buchan Esqre

Jr. Jr. Jr.

Dear Sir

From the Commr. in Chiefs military Secretary — Submits a Bill of the late Agent for the purchase of Horses.

The enclosed Packet from Major Walker, the Commander in Chief requests that you will have the goodness to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be

Jr. Jr.

Signed Thos. Reynell

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

My Lord,

The Bill for the purchase of Horses last year requires the sanction of Government before it is admitted in the Auditor Generals. Office — I have the honor to submit it for your Lordships Consideration

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consideration.

Madras
29th August 1809.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) P. Walker late
Agent for the Purchase
of Horses.

To the Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

Herewith you will receive the Bill of the late Agent for the Purchase of Horses for the Cavalry for the year 1806 F.Y. Amounting to Pagodas 103,926 - - which you will be pleased to return to Major Walker intimating to him that it should (as in other preceding years) be submitted for the sanction of Government previous to its being passed in this Office.

Mily Audt Genls Office
Fort St. George 26th Augt 1809.

(Signed) P. Bruce
M. A. G.

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To the Agent for the Purchase of Horses.

Sir.

In consequence of the preceding Copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General of the 26th Instant I am under the necessity of returning your Bill for the year 1806/7. in order that you may conform thereto.

I am &c.

Fort St George
August 1809.

Mr. P. G.

Ordered that the Bill of the late Agent for the Purchase of Horses, submitted with the foregoing Letter, be sent to the Military Auditor General C. for examination and Adjustment.

order thereon.

J. Buchan Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir, The Commander in Chief requests that

From the same states that Orders have been given for the

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The removal of Lieutenant Brown from the Command of Onore.

That you will signify to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara has been instructed to remove Lieutenant Brown from the Command of Onore without delay, in Compliance with the Request of Government, contained in the Extract of their letter of the 29th ultimo, to the Military Board.

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7th September 1807

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Thos Reynell
Mily Secy

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Fort William.

To George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to the Government of
Fort S. George

Sir

From the Secretary at Fort William states the sentiments of the Supreme Government relative to the appointment

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council

to

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appointment of a Third Aid de Camp to the Commander in Chief.—

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Ultimo with its enclosed Minute recorded by His Excellency Sir John Cradock on the occasion of the receipt of the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors for discontinuing the appointment of a Third Aid de Camp to the Commander in Chief at Fort St. George.—

His Lordship in Council

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directs me to observe that he conceives the Government of Fort St. George to be fully competent to decide on the measures proper to be adopted under the Circumstances in which His Excellency the Commander in Chief finds himself under the operation of the Orders of the Honorable Court. His Lordship in Council cannot however but observe, that if the inconveniences represented by his Excellency to arise out of the discontinuance of the Third aid de Camp is principally referable to the proportionate deprivation

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deprivation of assistance in carrying on the Correspondence of his Office. He conceives that the Government of Fort St George have it in their power to apply an immediate remedy to such a difficulty from the Ordinary Channels thro' which assistance of that discription is to be available.

3. With regard to the expediency of a third aid de Camp being allowed at all times to the Commander in Chief of the Army of Fort St. George, His Lordship observes that the establishment of aid de Camps for the Commander in Chief at this Presidency is limited to two, and that it was not augmented by His Excellency Lord Lake until after His Lordship had taken the personal Command of the army engaged in active operations in the Field.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) R. Parry
Secy. Milty Dept.

Fort William
the 11th. August 1804.

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the

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

Read the following Letter

from the Accountant General.-
To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

From the Accountant General Recommends that the Fixed Pay of the Persons in Public Offices be Pags. 2 per month and Pags 6 per annum for Cloathing.-

Having Communicated with
the Military Auditor General upon the sub-
ject of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of
the 15th Ultimo, I beg to state in Reply, as
our Joint opinion, that the Pay of Pagodas
2 Pr. month, - and Pagodas 6 Pr. Annum
for Cloathing, at present drawn in all the
Civil Offices, is not more than sufficient
to procure Natives of a description proper
for the Situation of Peons in the Public
Offices, and we accordingly recommend that
the

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the same be Established as the Standard of Equalization.—

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl's Office
2. September 1804.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) Cecil Smith
Accountant Genl

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Wages of the Peons employed in the Public Offices at the Presidency, be fixed from the 1st Instant at Pagodas 2 per month, with a further allowance of Pagodas 6. per Annum for Cloth.

Ordered that the foregoing Resolution be communicated to the Heads of the different Offices in the Civil and Military Departments by the Accountant General and the Military Auditor General respectively.

Read the following letter from the Paymaster of Extraordinaries.—

To

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To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir.

From the Paymaster of Extraordinaries — Reports the Sale of 6 Cast Horses

I have the honor to enclose you an Account Sale of Six Cast Horses sold at the Public Auction, being the Property of the Honble Company for Star Pagodas 30 1/4 30 -

I have &c.
(Signed) J Greenhill
Paymaster

Fort St. George
31st August 1807.

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Military Auditor General for his information and Guidance -

The Board proceed to pass Orders on the following Proceedings of the Medical Board -

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Medical Board
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The Medical Board have the honor to

Proceedings of the Medical Board & Orders thereon - Tattis allowed to Corps of Cavalry -

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to acknowledge the receipt
of the Resolutions of the
Right Honorable the Governor
in Council, dated the 29th
Ultimo, on their Proceedings
bearing date the 24th Ultimo
relative to the allowance
of Pay for Totties, for the
Cavalry Corps.-

2. In reply to which
the Medical Board beg leave
to State, that their recom-
mendation of the above men-
tioned date, was meant to
remedy the omission of
this Paragraph, Orders Totties, for Cavalry Corps,
that the requisites in the new Code of Regulations
information be given two being specified for a
to the Military & Native Infantry Corps, and
Auditor General Nine for a Cavalry Corps,

accordingly

though

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accordingly.-

though equally required, the Board had only in view to remedy this omission for Cavalry Corps, the Body Guard, and the Cavalry Depot at Arcot, if similarly unprovided for with Tattles,- and beg that their recommendations be so understood - two Tattles for a Cavalry Corps - one for the Body Guard - and one for the Cavalry Depot at Arcot.-

3. The Medical Board have the honor to forward, the General Return of the Sick of the Army for the month of June last

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to acknowledge the receipt
of the Resolutions of the
Right Honorable the Governor
in Council, dated the 29th
Ultimo, on their Proceedings
bearing date the 24th Ultimo
relative to the allowance
of Pay for Tollies, for the
Cavalry Corps.

2. In reply to which
the Medical Board beg leave
to State, that their recom-
mendation of the above men-
tioned date, was meant to
confirm the recommen-
dations stated in remedy the omission of
this Paragraph, Orders Tollies, for Cavalry Corps,
that the requisite information be given two being specified for a
to the Military Native Infantry Corps, and
Auditor General Nine for a Cavalry Corps,
accordingly

though

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accordingly.-

though equally required,
the Board had only in view
to remedy this omission -
for Cavalry Corps, the Body
Guard, and the Cavalry
Depot at Arcot, if sime-
larly unprovided for with
Tottles, - and beg that their
recommendations be so -
understood - two Tottles for
a Cavalry Corps - one for
the Body Guard - and
one for the Cavalry Depot
at Arcot.-

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Board have the -
honor to forward, the
General Return of
the Sick of the Army
for the month of June
last

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to acknowledge the receipt of the Resolutions of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, dated the 29th. Ultimo, on their Proceedings bearing date the 24th. Ultimo, relative to the allowance of Pay for Tatties, for the Cavalry Corps.-

2. In reply to which the Medical Board beg leave to State, that their recommendation of the above mentioned date, was meant to remedy the omission of this Paragraph, Ordered Tatties, for Cavalry Corps, that the requisite information be given being specified for a Regiment to the Military & Native Infantry Corps, and Auditor General None for a Cavalry Corps, accordingly though

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accordingly.--

though equally required;
the Board had only in view
to remedy this omission &
for Cavalry Corps, the Body
Guard, and the Cavalry
Depot at Arcot, if simi-
-larly unprovided for with
Tatties,- and beg that their
recommendations be so &
understood - two Tatties for
a Cavalry Corps - one for
the Body Guard - and
one for the Cavalry Depot
at Arcot.-

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Board have the &
honor to forward, the
General Return of
the Sick of the Army
for the month of June
last

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last.

(Signed) James Anderson

Physician General

" Terence Gahagan

D. Member Medical Bd.

" Andrew Berry

3d. Member Med. Board

By Order of the Right

Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secy. to Govt.

Read the following Letters

from the Military Board.-

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Board- Recommend that the Accounts of the Provision Department at Malacca be

1. We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter with Enclosures from the

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the Secretary of Government in the Military Depart-
=ment dated the 15th August.—

We have the honor to enclose

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Copy of a Letter from the Deputy Commissary of
Provisions at Malacca, in reply to one which
under our authority called for certain Returns in
that Department that have not been received
at our Office; Copy of this letter is also enclosed;
under the Circumstances stated by the Deputy
Commissary, we think it proper that the accounts
of the Provision Department at Malacca
with this Presidency should be immediately
closed; and we recommend that measures be
taken to ascertain the period at which the
Governor in Council at Prince of Wales Island
took charge of that Department, and to supply
all the Returns for periods anterior to that,
which are deficient.—

We have the honor to enclose

3.

Extracts of a Letter from the Barrack master
in

be closed with the Presidency: That an advance be authorised to the Barrack Master in the Northern Division for constructing Cells for the Europeans at Vizagapatam— and a Compensation made to him for conveying them to that Station: That the Construction of some Stables for young horses at Coimbitore be authorized. That Annee Ulo too young be pensioned on Full Pay. & That part of the Ditch of Fort St. George be cleaned.—

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in the Northern Division relative to the Supply of Colts which he has been directed to make up for the use of the Troops at Vizagapatam; we recommend that the Advance of 500 Rupees, as solicited, may be authorized, and that a reasonable remunera=tion may be made to the Barrack master on account of the Distance to which the Colts are to be conveyed.

4 We have the honor to forward Extract of a Letter from the Officer Commanding the 5th Regiment Cavalry at Coimbatore, stating the expediency of having Stables for some Young Remount Horses lately received with the Regiment, and that the Expence of constructing them will not exceed 200 Pagodas, we entirely approve of the suggestion of Lieutenant Colonel Rumley, and as the whole Expence does not equal the value of two horses, we have authorised the work, and beg

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beg that it may be sanctioned by your Lordship in Council.—

5 We enclose a Petition from Arnee Mootoo pensioned Syrang of Lascars; praying that he may receive the full pay of his Rank, by a recent Order of Government full Pay has been granted to Pensioners of all the other Branches of the Service, similarly situated with the present Petitioner, we therefore recommend that the object of the Petition may be complied with.—

6. We beg to submit Copy of a Letter from the Superintending Engineer at Madras suggesting the Expediency of cleaning out the Ditch, between the North Caponier and the West Face of the Royal Bastion; while the Ditch is empty, for the purpose of completing the Scarp-Walls; the execution of the work at this time will save the Expence of removing the water on a future occasion, and as the

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the cleaning of the Ditch appears to us an important Object, we recommend that it be authorized, at the estimated Expense of Pagodas 319.7.40.—

Fort St. George
24th August 1807

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
[Signed] J. F. Cradock
" P. A. Agnew
" Robt. Bell
" J. Munro
" P. Bruce

To Captain William Morrison
Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledging the Receipt of your Letter of Date the 3d February 1807 relative to the provision Department of this Garrison, and beg leave to inform you for the information of the

Military

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Fort St. George 4th September 1807.

Military Board that I succeeded Lieutenant S.
A. Brown of the Bengal Establishment as
Deputy Commissary and Paymaster at Malacca
on the 30th" of September 1806. by Order of the "
Governor and Council of Prince of Wales's "
Island under the Authority of which Presidency I am at present immediately placed and
transmit all Official Documents connected "
with the above Departments to the Paymaster
General of that Settlement accordingly. and have
the honor to be. —

Yr" Yr"

Malacca
25th" May 1807.

/Signed/ D. Ross Capt.r 8
Depy. Comy. of Prov.t

A true Copy.

/Signed/ W. Morison
D. S. M. D.

To

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To the Commissary of Grain & Provisions

at

Malacca

Sir,

I am directed by the Military Board to desire that you will forward to this Office with as little delay as possible the monthly returns of Receipts, Issues and Remains of Grain Provisions &c. accompanied with the necessary Vouchers from January to April 1805. as also from November 1805. to January 1807. inclosive.

Fort St. George
5. Febuary 1807.

I Signed J. W. Morison
Dy Ly M. B.

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

Extract of a Letter from the Barrack Master in the Northern Division of the Army to the Secretary of the Military Board dated

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12th. August 1804.

"The Quarter Master General has Indented upon the Barrack Master at Northern Division, for supplying 100 Cots at Vizagapatam for the use of the European Soldiers in that Garrison, and in consequence, I have to report to you what they are in hand at this Station, as Teakwood is not procurable at Vizagapatam, may I request to be allowed to draw an Advance of 500 Rupees on Account &c.

I have to hope, that the Board will take it under its Consideration the distance I have to transport the Cots, and the expence even by Sea will be great and fall heavy on the usual allowance of Three Pagodas and half for each, as it is not possible to make up Cots of Teakwood in that part of the Country on the fixed allowance by Government."—

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

Extract

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Extract of a letter from the Officer Commanding 5th Regiment Native Cavalry to the Secretary of the Military Board — dated 14th August 1807 —

"I beg leave to state that several of the Horses of the Regiment are very young and weak and absolutely require cover to enable them to gain strength — Therefore request authority to erect Stables for 12 Pr. Troop, which will not exceed Pagodas 200."

A true Extract

Signed W. Morison

D. S. M. B.

To Major Robert Barclay

Town Major of

Fort St. George

The humble Petition of Annee Mootoo Syrang —

Humbly Sheweth:

That your Petitioner with

perfect

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perfect Duty and respect begs leave to take the
liberty of stating to your honor his deplorable
case, with hope that your honor will favor
him /your humble Petitioner/ with his request.-

That your Petitioner having
exhausted a time of his Life /45 Years/ prin-
-cipally in the service of the Honorable Com-
-pany assiduously performing every part of
duty entrusted to his charge.-

That your Petitioner was com-
-manded to proceeded to Malacca Vz. which
he considered as an Honorable duty, altho'
contrary to the inclination of his family, but
the Service of his Honorable Employers had
superior weight on the mind of your humble
Petitioner with that of his family which he
left behind.-

That your Petitioner after
a Series of Service to the Eastward was ordered
to return to the Coast, a short time after was

Ordered

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Ordered with a party in charge of 500 Barrels of Gun powder for Chittledroog; your Petitioner on the March acted as Cooper there being none of that profession with the party, so that your Petitioner by constantly being employed on the Powder Barrels received thro' the heat of the Gun powder a severe disorder in his eyes.—

On your Petitioners arrival at Chittledroog, The Surgeon of that place attended him, but to no good account, as your Petitioners Eyes was daily proceeding to be worse, until this great misfortune, he is now entirely Blind.

Your Petitioner having a numerous family and as no more than the half Pay of his Rank which is entirely inadequate to their Subsistence.—

Your Petitioner humbly prays your Honor will be pleased to take into your

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your Honors humane consideration, his long and arduous Services, his present Miserable situation and his numerous family and that your Honor in consequence of his distress will be so good as to place him on the Pension List on full pay and your Petitioner and his family as in duty bound.-

Will Ever Pray

Your Petitioner continued to receive the full payment during the time of Colonel Clark and some time after Captain Beauman was appointed as Commissary General your Petitioner was pensioned this unfortunate circumstance is well known to Captain T. C. Frank then Commissary of Stores at Chittledroog and of the Service which he undertook to that Garrison.-

A true Copy

Signed W. Morison

D. Secy. Mily Bd.

To

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To the Secretary to the

Military Board.

Sir.

Having taken the Water out of the Ditch between the North Caponier and West Face of the Royal Bastion for the purpose of rebuilding the Ruined Angles of the Scarp and Counterscarp, I find that the Ditch is nearly filled up with the Mud, which is carried into it by the Drains from the interior of the Fort. — I therefore beg leave to recommend that it may be cleared out to its proper depth, previous to the completion of the Scarp Walls. — The expence of removing the Mud and Spreading it on the Berms will be Pagodas 319. 7. 40. —

Fort St. George

18th August 1807.

(Signd) Thos. Fraser

Supt. Engineer

A true Copy

(Signd) W. Morison

D. S. M. B.

To

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to forward and to recommend payment of the following Bills - Viz.t -

From the same.- Recommend Paymt. of Bills and Advance of money, & submit Registers of Extraordinaries for June last.

No.1 Bill of the Barrack master in the Northern Division of the Army, for the use of Cotts supplied by him for the European Troops stationed at Vizagapatam above the Establishment in his Department from April 1806. to July 1807. inclusive — Amounting to Pagodas. 91. 30. —

No.2. Bill of Messrs Harington &c. for 32. Casks. of Beef purchased for the Public Service - Amounting to Pagodas 256. -

No.3. Two Bills of the late Agent for

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for the supply of Military Stores, for Articles provided for the Service of the Arsenal of Fort St. George Amounting to Pagodas 14,008.24.54.

No 4 Bill of the Superintending Engineer at Seringapatam, for constructing the main Sewer in that Garrison agreeably to the suggestion of the Committee of Health, and for enlarging the Drain thro' the Rampart — Amounting to Pagodas 2307.33.50. the balance due is Pagodas 2021.23.10.—

No 5. Bill of the Superintending Engineer at Seringapatam, for constructing new Drains and Sewers near the European Barracks as suggested by the Medical Committee Amounting to Pagodas 727.15.20. the balance due is Pagodas 447.23.12.—

No 6 Bill of the Superintending Engineer at Seringapatam, for Coping the Compound Wall of the European Barracks, constructing cisterns at the Arsenal for Tar and Pitch, & making a new Gate at the Water Sally Port Gateway

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Gateway, and additional work executed to the same
Amounting to Pagodas 524. 15. 52. whereof a
balance is due of Pagodas 345. 23. 56.—

No 7. Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency, for cleaning the Ditch
at the North Lunette of the Wallajah Front.—
Amounting to Pagodas 326: 17: 15.—

No 8. Bill of the Engineer at Arcot,
for erecting six Centry Booces of Masonry in the Fort
of Chittoor Amounting to Pagodas 38: 1: 75.—

No 9. Bill of the Engineer for improving the East face of the Fort of Chittoor ordered in June 1805. Amounting to Pagodas 3778: —: 45. whereof a Balance is due of Pagodas 711: 21: 63.

In explanation of the excess of the above Bill above the Estimate, we beg to forward a Copy of his letter on the subject and the report of the Chief Engineer thereon, and recommend that the additional Sum of Pagodas 532. incurred on this account

may

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may be authorized.

2. We have also the honor to forward for the consideration and decision of Govern-ment, Register of Bills for charges Extraordi-nary for the Month of June last, with our opinion upon the several Charges annexed.

3. We recommend payment of the following Advances of Money.—Viz.—

An Advance of Pagodas 11,782. to the Superintending Engineer at Fort St. George, being the Second third of the Estimated Cost for rebuilding the North Lunette of the Walloja Front.

An Advance of Pagodas 7167.22. to the Agent for the Supply of Military Stores at the Presidency, for Articles required to be provided for the Public Service.

Fort St. George
24th August 1809.

We have the honor to be
Gn Gn
(Signed) J. F. Craddock
" P. A. Agnew
" Robt. Bell
" I. Munro
" P. Bruce

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To the Secretary of the
Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Copy of the proceedings of a Committee of Survey held on the works executed at Chittoor together with a Bill for the work performed.—

The Military Board will perceive that the actual cost of the work exceeds the original Estimate by (Pagodas 532) but on observing the proceedings of the Committee I trust the Board will be of opinion that it has not been an useless expenditure.—

About a year ago I addressed the Military Board on the Subject of the additional expenditure that was likely to take place, but conceiving that any delay would be prejudicial to the work I did not then stop it.— I received an answer thro' the Officer Commanding Chittoor early in July

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July 1806, directing me to forward an Estimate of what was likely to be expended above the Original Estimate; but the unfortunate affair at Vellore and consequent hurry in the department under my charge prevented my going to Chittoor for that purpose until the work had been completed. — I wished then to have a Committee on the work but as Colonel Harcourt expressed a wish to be President I delayed it on his Account, and being shortly afterwards ordered on duty to Bangalore I was prevented from applying for one till lately. —

With respect to the sod work I do not conceive it to be in so bad a state as represented by the Committee, not above 30 or 40 Sods at most having fallen from the parapets, and those only from the part last finished; however from not having been watered for some time, the sods (except those

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those at first laid) have contracted thereby leaving Crevices which if not filled up may be the consequence of their being washed down during the Rains – I shall however send a few people from Arcot to do what is at present necessary – but I must agree with the Committee in conceiving it to be essentially necessary that a few people should be constantly kept for the purpose of watering the Parapets during the dry Season. –

I have also the honor to forward a Bill for 6 Sentry Boxes of masonry erected in the Fort of Chittoor by Authority of Colonel Harcourt – these are stated in the proceedings of the same Committee to be well executed. –

[Signed] Jnº. Blakiston

Ensign Engineers

Cantonments near
Bangalore
July 28th. 1804

Copy

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Copy

Proceedings of a Committee of Survey assembled at Chittoor on the 15th day of July 1807 by Order of Captain E. Boardman Commanding (at the request of Ensign Blackiston Superintending Engineer) for the purpose of inspecting various or works and repairs to the Fort of Chittoor, authorised by the Military Board on the 5th June 1807 -

Captain E. Boardman 1st Bn. 18th Regt Pion.
Lieutenant Chas. Dering
Lieutenant Wm. Story } Members.

The Superintending Engineer having laid before the Committee the authorised Plans and Estimates, it proceeds to examine and report upon the works as follows -

It appears to the Committee that the following are additions to, and deviations from, the original Plans. Viz -

In consequence of the foundation of the old Faisse Braige not being sufficiently

sufficiently strong, the new Bastions (except in two instances) have been built outside the old work, and are in general on a larger Scale than is laid down in the approved Plan.—

The Revetment on the flanks of the Bastions being low, fraises of Palmeras have been laid in the Sod work, immediately over the Berm.—

The Rampart of the Curtain is made 9 feet wide (exclusive of the Banquette) instead of 4 feet as laid down in the Plan, and the Revetment is made of Stone work pointed, instead of Sod.—

The Parapet of the Curtain is made 2 feet wider than that of the Plan.—

The Revetment of the Cavalier is made 12 feet high instead of 7 as mentioned in the Estimate.—

The Ditch of the Old out-work near the Gateway has been filled up, &

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the new one under the adjacent Bastion has bee
made wider than laid down in the Plan.

It appears that the Counterso
in general has been repaired, and heightened o
the north side the Fort, where there was scarcity
any to retain the water in the Ditch.

The Revetment of the Berm h
in many places been repaired and pointed,
which it appears was not included in the Es
mate

The remainder of the work is
executed agreeable to the Plans approved, and
the whole seems to have been well performed.

The Committee notwithstandi
deem it necessary to state, that the Sodded part
of the Works are going very fast into decay, and
without a person to Looke after them; — many
sods from different parts have been already
washed away by the late rain, and like
Crevices between the rest, in many places are

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such, as require to be speedily looked after; and
attended to for some time to come; otherwise the
Parapet will shortly be destroyed.-

The Committee next proceed
to examine *five Sentry Boxes erected in the Fort,
which it finds to have been well executed, and
agreeable to the following dimensions; breadth in
the inside 3 feet Square, height to the spring of
the Arch 6½ feet, the wall 9 Inches thick, and the
roof Arched: the whole is of Brick in Chunam,
covered with a Coat of fine Chunam.-

/Signed/ E. Boardman 1st. B.B.Engr. President
" Chas. Dering Lt. Do. Member
" Wm. Story Do Do Do.

A true Copy
/Signed/ E. Boardman

* This a Mistake as 6 Sentry Boxes have been
erected in the Fort.-

/Signed/ Jno. Blakiston
Ensign Engineers
Report

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Report of the Chief Engineer on Survey &c. Report, and Bills of the Engineer for repairing the Fort of Chittoor; and for erecting six Sentry Boxes of Masonry - referred for report on the 1st August 1807.

As it appears that the additional Work which Ensign Blakiston performed to the Fort of Chittoor was indispensably necessary, and which the Proceedings of the Committee of Survey sufficiently certify; and in consideration of that Officer having apprized the Board about a year ago that, an additional Sum of was required, but being prevented in consequence of the late unfortunate affair at Vellore proceeding to Chittoor to form the requisite Estimate - the Chief Engineer is induced to recommend to the Board to solicit Government to pass the additional Sum incurred on this account being Pagodas 532 for payment.

The Chief Engineer recommends that

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That a Small Establishment of Lascars be employed in Watering the Parapets &c. of this Fort during the Dry Season, as should they be neglected the ruin of the whole Work will certainly be the consequence.—

The Bill for the Sentry Boxes erected by authority of Colonel Marcourt is upon examination found correct, and should be discharged.—

Engineer's Office
Fort S. George
20th August 1807

Signed C. Trapaud
Chief Engineer

True Copies
Signed W. Morison
D'Billy Board

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

My Lord,

From the same. Recommend Payment of Bills.—

We have the honor to forward
and

and to recommend payment of the following Bills Vizt.—

No. 1.— Bill of Messrs Parry Neill and Co. for Salt Provisions purchased for the Publick Service, amounting to Pagodas 756.—

No. 2. Bill of the Officer Commanding at Ganjam for Sundry repairs executed to the Commanding Officer's Quarter amounting to Rupees 52-14-11.—

No. 3. Bill of the Garrison Store-keeper at Palamcotah for Grain provided for the Store at Madura and Dindigul by the Collector amounting to Pagodas 3,159. 10-52.—

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31st August 1807

We have the honor to be
Yr. Yr.
(Signd) J. F. Cradock
" P. A. Agnew
" Robt. Bell
" J. Munro
" P. Bruce

Ordered

1957. Fort St. George 8th September 1809.

Order thereon

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

To the President & Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To in Reply

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 24th and 31st ultimo.-

2 His Lordship in Council concurs in the propriety of your recommendation relative to the Accounts of the Provision Department at Malacca. An Extract from your letter on that subject will accordingly be furnished to the Government at Prince of Wales Island, in order that the proposed arrangement may be carried into effect.-

The

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3. The Barrack Master in the Northern Division of the Army has been authorised to draw an advance of Rupees 500 on account of the Cots, which he has been instructed to supply for the use of the European Detachment at Vizagapatam; and I am directed to desire that you will state the amount of compensation, which in your opinion it will be proper to allow to the Barrack Master for the conveyance of the Cots to that Station.-

4. His Lordship in Council is pleased to authorize the construction of a range of Stables at Coimbatore at the Estimated Expence of Pagodas 200.-

5. His Lordship in Council has resolved in conformity to your recommendation to pension the Syrang Annee Mootoo on the full pay of his Rank.-

6. I am directed to desire that instructions

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instructions may be given for cleaning the Ditch of Fort St George between the North Caponier and the West Face of the Royal Bastion.—

I have the honor to return the Register of Extraordinaries for the month of June last with the decisions of His Lordship in Council on the charges therein stated.—

Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in your Letters of the 24th & 30th Ultimo.—

I have the honor to be
Sr &c
Signed Geo: Strachey
Secy to Government

Fort St George
9th September 1809.

Read the following Report from the Committee of Military Finance.

To

7960.

Fort S. George 8th September 1809

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to report the result of Our Proceedings relative to the Expences of the Temporary Gun Carriage Yard at the Presidency; our attention having been particularly directed to this Subject by His Excellency the Commander in Chief, we have been desirous to ascertain whether under present Circumstances it may be expedient or practicable to discontinue the Establishment altogether or to effect a partial reduction of the Expences.—

From the Committee of Military Finance. State the Comparative advantages of continuing and discontinuing the Gun Carriage Manufactory at the Presidency; and the additional Establishment which will be necessary at the Arsenal in the latter case.

The Chief points of Consideration appear to be the Original importance of the object for which the Institution was established, the extent to which that object has been attained and the relative advantage or otherwise of the

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mode which has been adopted. -

In the latter end of the Year 1803. the deficiency of Ordnance Carriages for the Defence of Fort St. George and the Black Town, was so great as to render it expedient in the Opinion of Government to establish a temporary Manufactory in order to complete the Number proposed for the different works by the Military Board at the Recommendation of a Committee who had been directed to make a particular Report on the Subject; the number which was at that period considered to be deficient was 409 Carriages of different Calibers - Of this number 174 have been completed, and there still remains a deficiency of 235 Carriages to make up the allotment which was fixed by the Committee and approved by the Military Board, who Recommended it to Government, by whom it was confirmed and ultimately approved by the Honorable

Court

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Court of Directors in the General Letter of the 30th. July 1806.

The Carriages which have been made up, are beyond Comparison Superior to any of those formerly in use both in respect to the workmanship and the Quality of the Materials, and should it be considered necessary to complete the Establishment, we have no hesitation in stating our opinion, that it would be most advantageously executed under the temporary Agent; however as the necessity of this measure can be fully appreciated only by your Lordship in Council we shall merely submit a Statement of the advantageous in point of saving, which would arise from a total discontinuance of the Establishment of the Temporary Gun Carriage Yard, and produce in Comparison the motives or objects which appear to exist for continuing the Manufactory for a limited period.--

Conceiving

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Conceiving that in the event of discontinuing the Temporary Gun Carriage Yard, it will be necessary to encrease the Establishment of Artificers at the Arsenal, in order to ensure the means of re-commencing the manufacture of Ordnance Carriages should the Exigence of the Service require such a measure, and of keeping in an efficient state the Carriages actually in use, we have prepared a List of the persons, whom under those Circumstances we should think it proper to retain: They are as follows.-

		P.	F.	C.
One Comicopoly per month		4	"	"
One Head Maistry Carpenter	D°	10	30	"
One D° D° Smith	D°	10	30	"
One Maistry Filer	D°	5	"	"
One D° Brass Smith	D°	5	"	"
Six Carpenters at 4 each	D°	24	"	"
Six Smiths with Hammermen and Bellows Boys @ 7 Pr. Lett		42	"	"
Carried down		101	15	"

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	P.	F.	C.
Brought forward Pags.	101	15	"
Two Brass Smiths at 4 each	8	"	"
Four Filers @ 4 each	16	"	"
Two Turners @ 4 each	8	"	"
Total per Month	133	15	"

The Expence of the Establishment on the present Footing is on an Average.

	P.	F.	C.
Salary Temporary Agent per Month	200	"	"
Yard Rent	50	"	"
Serjeant	7	21	"
Conicoplies	14	"	"
Peons	6	"	"
Mastries	66	15	"
Artificers	581	34	"
Extra Charges	51	3	"
Total per Month	979	28	"
Deduct the Amount of the People to be retained	133	15	"
Amount of Saveng	845	13	"

Thus

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Thus it appears that a saving of 845 Pagodas per month may be produced by the abolition of the Establishment of the Temporary Agent.

The motives for continuing the Establishment we conceive to be as follows.

1st. The object of Completing the proportion of Ordnance Carriages for the Defence of Fort St. George and the black Town; which, as well as the mode of supplying it, has met the approbation of Government and of the Honorable Court of Directors.

2ndly That by continuing for a limited period an Institution which has been completely established, the work will be executed at less Expence than it could be, at a future period, by any Establishment to be formed, should it under future Circumstances be deemed necessary to complete

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the allotment. —

This being in our opinion a just view of the Subject, we submit to the Consideration of your Lordship in Council, whether it be, under present Circumstances, expedient that the manufacture should be altogether discontinued, or whether it should be maintained for a further limited period. —

Fort St. George
21st. August 1809.

We have the honor to be

Yr. Yr.

(Signed)

Committee of Military Finances

I. F. Cradock
P. A. Agnew
Robt. Bell
I. Munro
P. Bruce
I. Marshall

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched. —

To.

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To the Presidents & Members
of the Committee of
Military Finance

Gentlemen,

To the same stating the resolution of Government for discontinuing the Manufactory soon as the measure shall be reported practicable by the Military Board; & for authorizing the proposed additional Establishment at the Arsenal.—

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Report respecting the manufactory for Gun Carriages at the Presidency, and to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has resolved that in the present state of the Finances of the Honorable Company it will be most expedient to discontinue that Establishment.—

2. A Copy of your Report has accordingly been furnished to the Military Board with directions to state the period when the Resolution of His Lordship in Council may be most conveniently carried into effect.—

3. I am further directed to inform

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inform you that on discontinuing the Manufactory, it is the intention of His Lordship in Council, that the additional Establishment of Artificers which you have stated to be necessary shall be entertained at the Arsenal of Fort St. George.

Fort St. George
9th September 1807.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr.
(Signed) Geo: Strachey
Secy. to Government

Order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letter and Report be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Board.

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Seringapatam Prize Money.

To the Right Honble Lord W. Bentinck
Governor in Council
Yr. Yr. Yr.

From the Committee of Seringapatam Prize.

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge

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Prize - States the Balance due to Mr. Cherry - and that it may be discharged in advance, on his indemnifying the Honorable Company against ultimate loss -

acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary - Strachey's letter of the 5th. August 1807. relative to Mr. Cherry's application to your Lordship in Council requisting an advance of the amount of his Claim against the Seringapatam Prize Funds, in consideration of his approaching departure for Europe: -

Your Lordship in Council having been pleased to authorize an advance from Government under similar Circumstances on the 16th. September 1806. to Major General Smith. and Major Leith, on security being given by those Gentlemen for indemnifying the Honorable Company in the event of the Sums advanced exceeding the Amount ultimately payable to them, we do not hesitate to recommend Mr. Cherry's request to your Lordships favorable Consideration, and an adjustment on similar terms. -

The amount due to Mr. Cherry -

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Cherry is Star Pagodas Four Thousand, three hundr
and twenty, being the difference between the shar
of Captain allotted to him at Seringapatam,
and that of Lieutenant Colonel since admitted,
and confirmed by the most Noble the late
Governor General in Council.

We have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary to
Government of the 26th. Instant, and will commun
-cate to the Prize Agents, an Extract from the 4th
paragraph of that letter, on the Subject of attesti
their accounts on Oath.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
31st. August 1804.

Sir Sir
Your most obedt. Servts.
P. A. Agnew
G. Dodsworth
Signed/ Alexr. Orr
I. Munro
T. Boles
John Smith

Ordered

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Order thereon -

Ordered that instructions be given
to the Military Auditor General for authorizing
the payment of the Balance due to Mr. -
Cherry from the Seringapatam Prize Fund,
in conformity to the recommendation of the
Committee. -

Read the following Letter from
the Military Auditor General. -

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

From the Military Auditor General - Submits the Draft of a G. O. for regulating Payments to persons absent from their Corps or Stations -

My Lord,

In obedience to your Lordship's
Commands communicated in Mr. Secretary
Strachey's letter to me, of the 22. Instant,
I have framed, and have now the honor
to submit for the approbation of your
Lordship in Council, Draft of a General
Order, which when enforced I am hopeful
will

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will remove the difficulties stated in my letter to your Lordship of the 14th Instant.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr.
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily Audr Gl.

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George
29th August 1804.

Minute thereon

The Draft of the General Order submitted with the foregoing Letter having been modified by the Board, It is ordered to be Published.

Read the following Letters from the Military Paymaster General and from the Officer Commanding at Walajahbad.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General submits a Complaint from the Paymaster at Vellour against the Commandant of Wallajahbad for interference with

Agreeably to the request of Mr. Paymaster Dent contained in the accompanying Copy of his letter to me of the 21st Instant I have to desire that you will be pleased to lay the same

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with the Servant of the Pay Department at the Cantonment circumstances detailed.

same with its enclosures before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and obtain His Lordship's Commands thereon.

I take leave to remark that after a careful perusal of Colonel Lockart's and Lieutenant Charlesworth's letter, it does not appear that neglect in the payment of the Troops or any other defalcation on the part of the Paymasters Servants at Wallajahbad warranted the steps adopted by the Officer Commanding or the Cantonment Adjutant.

Paymasters paying more than one Garrison or Military Station regulate the Funds they receive from Government according to the supposed calls or demands that may be made at each, and without exchanging the Coins received which at Wallajahbad appear to have been in Gold the Paymaster could not discharge the abstracts Pagodas in Pagodas and Fanams in Fanams

and

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and the Public receive Credit for the Batta gained conformably to the Regulations.

I take leave further to add that since I have held the appointment of Pay: master General a similar instance to the one above stated has not occurred. It was the duty of the Paymaster to have issued the Coins he had received in Payment of the Troops. As soon as I receive his Report on this Subject I shall transmit it to Government.

I am &c &c

(Signed) B. Roebuck

Mily Paym.r Genl

Fort St. George

22. August 1807.

To the Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you a letter to me from Lieutenant Colonel Lockhart Commanding the Cantonment at Walla-jahbad with enclosures of charges exhibited against

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against the Comicoply in the Pay Department there, by Lieutenant Charlesworth the Cantonment Adjutant at that Station.-

On the present occasion it is not my intention to enter into any detail of these Charges as I have not yet had an opportunity of examining into them which shall be done without loss of time when I shall report the Circumstances of the Case.-

I found it necessary to send 2.000 Pagodas in fanams to Wallajahbad which was required to pay the Details in fanams; and I received last month Seven thousand Pagodas in fanams from the Collector of the Northern Division of Arcot.-

The interference and indelicate mode in which Colonel Lockhart has thought proper to take on himself to act in this affair, leaves me but the name

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name of Conducting the Office of Paymaster of Vellore and Dependencies, to which the Right Honorable the Governor has been pleased to confide to my Care, I request you will do me the honor to report this matter to Government and forward those inclosures for the information of His Lordship in Council.

Fort St. George
21st August 1809.

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ C. B. Dent.
Paymaster

True Copy
/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily Paymr Genl.

C. Dent Esqr.
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to enclose, a Report which after some investigations, has been made to me by the Cantonment Adjutant, inconsequence of his having received my Orders to that effect, concerning some alleged Mal-practices on the part of

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the person who is in your employment here.—

Before making any report of this affair to the General Commanding the Division, I think it proper that you be made acquainted with it, as I have no doubt that it is as much your wish as it is mine, that an effectual stop may be put to such unwarrantable proceedings, by bringing the delinquent to justice.—

You will observe from the report, that he has been guilty of a positive act of disobedience of my Orders, for which as a follower of the Army I have no doubt that he is amenable to the judgement of a Court Martial, but as I feel this to be a matter of some delicacy, I would rather wish in the first instance not to act to the full extent of my powers.——

I request an Answer—and

I have

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Wallajahbad
14th August 1804

I have the honor to be
Yr Yr
Signed Wm Lockhart
Lieut. Col. Comg.

To Lieutenant Colonel Lockhart
Commanding
Wallajahbad

Sir,

According to your Desire I have made inquiry into the fraudulent practices reported to have been carried on by the Paymasters comicopoly at this Station. The extent of them I cannot exactly ascertain but the Circumstances are as follows.—

1st. The Money for the Payment of the Troops at this Station, in arrears for May, June, and July has been sent from the Presidency, and that mostly in Gold Coin / Star Pagodas / great part of which Coins the Comicoply has been in the habit

of

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of exchanging for Silver. by which he made a
profit of 2 Star Pagodas for every 100 Gold Pago-
das thus exchanged — the Amount supposed to
have been thus gained, must be nearly 400 Ps
and as far as I am enabled to Judge great proof
of this transaction, his Accounts must shew, his
own acknowledgement and the Evidence of
several Natives, is further proof. — In the above
transactions he has been solely assisted by a
Banyan (Venkatarungah Chitty). —

2d. To forward his means of doing
as above, he made a false Statement of the
Coins sent for the Troops, and which was
received on the 29th July 1807 in which he
States only 10000 Pagodas, in Gold., and the
remainder in Silver having been received, and
it appears 14000 Pagodas in Gold was actu-
ally received. — This can be proved by
reference to the Statement in possession,
and the Money seen by People when brought
in to

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into the Cantonment and his own acknowledgement in the presence of several people.-

3d In consequence of its having been ascertained that large Sums of Money had been sent to Conjeveram and other places, for the purpose of make exchanges as above - I went on the 6th Instant to the Office and examined the Chest in which I only found about 5000 Pagodas of the Money sent from Madras instead of 12,000 Pagodas which should have been there.-

4th His having several times refused to answer questions relative to his receipts and disbursements by which the above circumstances could be detected and positively & refusing to comply with Orders issued by you — by which he was required to send in Statements of the Money (and in what coin) received and disbursed since the 1st of June 1804. — Two Evidences of the above refusal & can be produced.-

Besides

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Besides the above It is well known, that in the Month of June and the present Month the Comicoply or Writer at Vellore has sent Silver Coins / both Months 2000 Pagodas / to this Station, with Orders that Gold should be sent for it in return. and not the least doubt can exist but with the same intentions of making the like exchanges, there being both Months a Surplus of Cash, in the Treasury here; they could have no occasion for sending more from Vellore. The above Order the man here acknowledged and the Naigue of the Guard / which brought the 2000 Pagodas in June / told me his Orders were to carry back Gold in lieu of the Silver, he had brought. the extent of this Circumstance / can be ascertained by comparing the Quantity of Gold Coins issued in the Payment of the Troops made at Vellore in the named Months with the Quantity of Gold Coins sent from this

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this Station.

Wallajahbad
15th August 1804.

/Signed/ H. Charlesworth
Lieut.t Cant.t Adjut.t

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

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Since my letter of the 22d. Ulto. I have received a further explanation from Mr. Paymaster Dent, of which the accompanying is a Copy.

I have to request that you will be pleased to lay the same before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Fort St. George
1st. September 1804.

I am &c. &c.

/Signed/ C. B. Roebuck
Mily. Paym.r Gl.

To the Military Paymasters General
Fort St. George

Sir,

Since I had the honor to address you

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you under date 21st Instant with inclosures of Colonel Lockhart's letter, and Lieutenant Charles: worth's Charges against the Servant in the Pay Department, at Wallajahbad, I have received a particular report from my head assistant, who I immediately directed to repair to that Station to make the necessary enquiries into this matter, and I hope I shall be able to prove to you that what has been done by the Pay Comicoply was with a view to accommodate the Native Troops agreeable to the wish of their Officers, as explained to him by the respective Pay Havildars, and to forward the exigencies of the Public Service in the works then and now going on at Vellore.

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reasonable

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reasonable that such a thing could have been his intention from the Native Troops finding it so difficult to negotiate the matter themselves and from the Pagoda not bearing the value of 45 fanams in the Bazar at Wallajahbad.—

To the next charge of sending Gold to Vellore and receiving in lieu thereof fanams, I have to inform you that the whole of the Money received into the Vellore Cash Chest is from Mr. Collector Lyrame, principally in Rupees and very seldom in fanams, and in this Coin the pay to the Troops have mostly been issued, but as fanams only will be received by the Coolies employed to clean the Ditch at Vellore, and the sum required daily on this account being 9000 fanams, the writer at this Station on being informed from the Wallajahbad Pay Office that he was in want of Silver, immediately dispatched thither 2600 Pagodas in Rupees.

and

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and Fanams, for that Sum in Gold. In this

transaction, besides the

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immediately after the pay has been issued to the Troops and other established Disbursements made, to be lodged in the Cash Chest at Vellore both with the Idea of its being a place of greater security for the Honble Company's property, as also to put it out of the power of the Native Servants at their Stations to make an improper use of it, which will account for the deficiency in the hands of the Wallajahbad pay Conicoply above what his issues were in the last and preceding Months.—

In summing up this business I trust I shall have satisfactorily proved, that there has been no delinquency on the part of the Pay Conicoply at Wallajahbad, and that the charges exhibited against him are both frivolous and unnecessary.— I have therefore to request you will do me the honor to transmit the explanation to Government for the information of the Right Honorable the Gouernor in

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in Council. To the other things set forth by Lieutenant Charlesworth in which he appears to be sanctioned by Lieutenant Colonel Lockhart, I am unable to reply, as I have already appealed to Government on the Subject, and His Lordship in Council will determine if the duties of an office committed to my care can be properly discharged under such Interference, or whether a Cash Chest, for which I am pledged by Security to the Honorable Company should be forcibly opened in the manner it has been done at Wallajahbad.

I have the honor to be

Sir, &c.

(Signed) C. B. Dent

Paymaster.

Madras

31st. August 1804

(A true Copy)

(Signed) B Roebuck

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To George Buchan Esqre
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Sir,

I have the honor herewith to transmit to you, with my request that it be submitted to the Consideration of Government, a letter which I have received from the Pay-master of the Center Division of the Army.

On the concluding Paragraph of this letter, I trust it is unnecessary for me to make any remark, having no doubt that it will appear, that in the transaction it refers to, I have been only guided by my sense of public Duty, in doing which I am not sensible that I have been deficient in delicacy of Conduct towards Mr Dent.-

I have the honor to be
Jn Jn
[Signd] Wm Lockhart.
Lt Ce Com.g
Lieutenant

From the Officer Commanding at Wallajahbad - Submits the Paymasters reply to the Complaint made against his Conduct & justifies his own Conduct -

Wallajahbad
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Lieutenant Colonel Lockart

Commanding

Wallajahbad

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of Instant forwarding Charges exhibited by Lieutenant Charlesworth the Cantonment Adjutant against the Servant in the pay Department at that Station.

In consequence, I have directed my Head Assistant to repair to Wallajahbad and make the necessary Enquiries, in order that on any delinquency being discovered, I may be enabled to report the same, through the proper Channel to Government, & await the Determination of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

I cannot forbear to remark that your interference, & the mode in which you have proceeded in an Office committed to my Care does not appear to me to be warranted by any of the public Orders of this Government for the Conduct of a Pay Department

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Department, & I feel it impossible to discharge its duties, if Officers in Command of Stations adopt such Measures as you consider yourself authorised in, I have deemed it proper to bring this Matter before Government, & have accordingly handed up your Letter with its enclosure for the information & Decision of the Right Honible the Governor in Council. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) C. B. Dent.

Paymaster

Center Division

Madras

27th August 1807.

Order thereon.

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letters be referred for the consideration of the Accountant General and of the Military Auditor General, and that they be desired fully to submit their Sentiments respecting the transactions, which are stated to have occurred in the Pay Office of the Cantonm.t

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Cantonment at Wallajahbad.

Read the following

Letters.

From the Officer Commanding the Forces in Mysore.

To the Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in Mysore states that the Doulut Baug requires repair.

I request you will do me the honor to submit the enclosed Report of Repairs required at the Doulut Baugh near Seringapatam, also the Estimate that accompanies it, to the favorable consideration of His Lordship in Council.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) D. Campbell

Major General

Madras

8th September 1804.

Estimate

Estimate of Repairs required to the Dowlet Baugh at Seringapatam at the Current Prices of the Station.

Seringapatam August 22d 1804

Measurement Length	Breadth	Thickness	Super Square Feet	Cub. Feet	Description of Work	Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash
					The Principal Building			
					14 Brass Bolts for the Doors	" 38 " each	12 28 "	
					12 ——— Do ——— Handles and other repairs to the Locks	" 21 " Do	6 " "	
					2 New Brass Locks & Keys	2 " " Do	4 " "	
					6 Iron Door Bolts	" 1040 Do	121 "	
					2 Doors repairing with 11 Panes of Glass at	" 15 " per Pane	3 39 "	
670 20	" 124	0			Pointing the Cracks of the Terrace and other Sundry repairs	" " "	5 " "	
68 46	" 31	28			white washing with Ballaping and Gum to the Interior Walls & Ceilings	" 3660 per Sqr	135 36 43	
Total	155.	28.			3 Coats Ballaping whitewash picked out with Red			
					Carried Over Pags		169 40 43	

Lt Col Close
Chief Engineer
Seringapatam 1804

Measurement					Description of Work	Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Super Square Feet	Cub. Feet				
					Brought Over	169 40 43		
					32 Pillars painting 3 Coats Country Oil & paint	1 21 " each	48 " "	
6.	4½	"	23	76 "	66 Doors old 3 — D°	" 1 " per sf.	56 24 "	
					24 small Pillars D° — D°	" 12 " D°	6 36 "	
					Total Pagodas		280 16 43	
					The Detached Building & Offices			
24	1½	10	"	" 360	Brick and Chunam to walls	" 270 per sf.	24 7 "	
70	26	"	18	20 "	New Terrace work	" 15 60 per sf.	207 1 40	
300	12	"	36	"	White washing with Ballapang to interior walls & Ceiling	" 36 60 "	68 19 26	
66	64	"	42	24				
	Total		78	24	white washing with Ballapang 3 Coats			
"	"	"	220	60	white washing the interior walls and Godowns with Chunam	" 4 40 per sf.	23 26 56	

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Geo. P. H. Maunder Esq.

9¾	5¼	"	51	"	1 Large Batten Door Complete				
6	3	"	114	"	8 Small — Dº — Dº				
	Total		195		Batten Door Work	"	13 "	Sqrs/ft	60 15 "
					1 Brass Lock & Key	2 "	"	"	2 " "
					10 Keys	"	12 "	each	2 36 "
					5 Brass Handles and Escapaines to the locks	"	21 "	Dº	2 21 "
					20 Iron Bolts for Doors	"	10 40	Dº	5 " "
4	3	"	12	"	1 New Venitian window	"	16 "	Sqrs/ft	4 24 "
					28 large Pillars painting Country Oil & Paint	1 "	"	each	28 " "
					8 Small Dº — Dº	"	10 40	Dº	4 21 "
599	"				21 Doors painted 3 Coats				
315	"				24 Windows — Dº — Dº				
Total	914				Painting 3 Coats	"	1 "	Sqrs/ft	21 32 "
					Sundry repairs to Doors and windows, Gasaues, Shelves, & Terrace &c.	—	" "		10 " "
									464 35 12
					Total Pagodas				745 10 5.

(Signed) J. W. D'Avilland
Supt. Engineer

* This kind of work being but seldom used its exact cost is not well known, but that here inserted, is supposed to be nearly correct.

Engineer's Office, Singapore 2nd September 1854.

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Report on the Doulet Baugh

The Principal Building is in general in a good state of repair, as regards its essential parts; but the Doors and windoars have many Bolts, Glass Panes, and some Locks difficient; — the walls and ceilings are likewise much soiled; and considered in the Quarter of a General Officer Commanding a Division, the Army certainly require being recoated, but as this was originally done with Ballapory and Gum, it must be repeated with the same Materials, the Chunam wash not adhering to it properly; the outer Wooden pillars and Doors and windaws likewise require painting.

The Detached Buildings for the General's family and Offices, are in a much worse State; a part of the Terrace is falling in and must be replaced by a new

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new one to reinstate the Building. many Doors and Windows are decayed; and some Locks and Bolts &c wanting; — besides whitewashing and painting as in the former Building.

(Signed) J. H. D. Havilland
Supg. Engineer

Order thereon — Ordered that a Copy of the fore-going Letter be referred for the Consideration and report of the Military Board.

From the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts.
To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts submits charges for Boats employed on the Toombudra & Kistnah.

I have the honor to forward an Invoice of Boat Charges on the Rivers Toombudra and Kistnah from the 26th May to the 30th June 1806. transmitted to me by the Chief Collector of the Ceded Districts

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Districts.—

Bellary
13th August 1809.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Yr.
(Signed) Dug.d Campbell
Major General

Order thereon.—

Ordered that the Accounts submitted with the foregoing Letter be referred to the Military Auditor General for examination and Adjustment.—

From the Town Major of
Fort St. George.
To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir.

From the Town Major submits an application from Mr. Seton late Captain in the 10th Regiment Native Infantry for leave to remain in India.—

I have the honor to transmit to you, an Address from Mr. Thomas Seton late Captain in the 10th Regiment Native Infantry Cashiered by the Sentence of a General Court Martial, and placed under my Charge in the Month of June last, praying for permission

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permission to remain in India, which I request
you will submit to the Consideration of the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
1st. September 1804

(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Major

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President in Council
Fort St. George

My Lord,

Under the pressure of misfortune
which the alteration in my Condition in life
has occasioned — I am induced to submit
to your Consideration, and that of Council,
the very aggravated state of distress which
has arisen therefrom, and pray an allevi-
ation of its tendency may be afforded me.
By a permission being granted for remaining
in

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in India: where by Trade, or other becoming employ-
-ment, I may be enabled to continue my protection
to my numerous family of five Children and
contribute by my Industry to their support.
There are many inducements which may be de-
-tailed in favor of the Request, Feeling as well
as Humanity and Religion contribute to give
it weight and Importance, and no part of my
Conduct during the long period of my Service,
can be placed in Opposition to it as a cause
for withholding from me that Consideration
so anxiously Solicit.

The advantages which I pos-
-sessed, on entering this Army do not now remain
and my Brothers, who could have assisted
me on the occasion, to the number of five
have died in the Company's Service after long
Residence in the Country, or those nearest
my own age from the baneful effects of the
Climate.

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The length of my Service enti-
-tled me to a Provision on the non Effective
Establishment, could I have stooped to confirm
as fabricated, the Impression which induced
me to sign the paper, which has been the
cause of my misfortune; by making an appli-
-cation for that indulgence, thereby entailing upon
myself a degree of guilt, my mind could not
admit, nor had I a reason for misdoubting
a generous Government in mitigating a punish-
-ment which I never supposed enmity to inflict
and which if Capital, I would more willing-
-ly meet, than quit in life a defenceless offspring,
or retire in the prime of Life to subsist on the
Bread of shame far be it from me.-

The very nature of the paper
itself, conveys the most perfect conviction
that no interested motive, biassed my mind
in placing my signature to it, and if a
temporary Supineness and want of caution has

placed

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placed me in a Situation, equal to the Commission of the worst Offences, shall personal Injury meet equal Severity, with Infringements of written Laws having penalties attached to them; shall private Injuries be confounded with Public delinquency! — or — having sacrified my prospects in Life, to the impulse on my actions, shall my Children also be sacrified to the Regulations of a Service! I have in every Situation fulfilled with Fidelity and Fidelity for a period nearly of half my Existence, better, they were actually sacrified, than deprived of my protection sink into the lowest state of mankind.

Had they never existed, been fewer in Number, or could I divest myself of natural Feeling, my return to Europe would convey me to Comforts I do not expect to find; by obtaining the request of my present address — By Trade or by Labour I must subsist them if permitted to watch over their Infancy. It is no favor to myself

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myself therefore beyond gratification to my feelings,
what I solicit, by being indulged in the power of
contributing to their welfare by remaining near them,
and fulfilling a Duty towards them, which rests
betwixt God and myself, success, not attending my
efforts in their behalf, I stand absolved from the
Duty of a Father — Poignancy of disappoint-
-ment not unfrequently soothes its affliction in
cases of distress so accumulated as those surround
-ing me — unlooked for degradation alone sup-
-table from the idea of being useful to them
and embarrassment from my resources being exhausted
by my Retire of Service, do not promise advan-
-tages to induce on my part a pretended Con-
-cern — nor — can their Illegitimacy be sup
posed to lessen my solicitude for their well
being: on the contrary, it encreases anxiety,
their difficulties become more certain, more
positive, and decidedly sure to occur.

Former Friends recede, rather
than

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than meet any request to be-friend or assist, and having no Relations so situated as to aid me in a Provision for them: — I leave wholly to your Lordships feelings, the decision on a Case so intimately connected with the happiness of an Individual, and his Children, and beg leave to assure your Lordship that I shall receive an acquiescence in my present request as the Compensation of my long Service.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Signed/ Thos. Seton

Late Captn. 10th Regt. N.I.

Madras

1st August 1804

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors respecting the return of Cashiered Officers to Europe be strictly inforced in the case of Mr. Seton.

From the Acting Magistrate of Pondicherry.

To

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To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter under date the 15th Instant, Communicating the directions of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in regard to the Pensions granted to the French prisoners of War at Pondicherry.—

From the Acting Magistrate of Pondicherry—States the countenance of a French Interpreter at that Station to be advisable, and that Mr Dougon is entitled to the indulgence of receiving a proportion of his former pension—

I beg leave to offer it as my opinion that a French Interpreter in whose Character and integrity the fullest reliance could be placed, might occasionally be of great use to the person in charge of the Convicts at this place—

I have the honor to report for the information of this Lordship in Council that Mr Dougon arrived at Pondicherry, the second time, with the Division of French Troops under General De Caen in June 1803.—in the Capacity of Surgeon

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Surgeon Major and has since been permitted to remain here on an allowance of 33. 21. 6 per month settled on him by Government. He is about Sixty years of Age; was formerly employed for a period of twelve years as Surgeon Major in the French Service, and did duty in the Garrison of Pondicherry previously to its Capture in the year 1793. he has always borne an excellent Character between two and three years ago he had the misfortune to lose one of his legs: which renders it necessary for him to keep a Conveyance in order to attend his patients many of the poorer Class of whom I understand he affords his aid and medical assistance to without any remuneration. He has assured me that in the event of his being deprived of the whole of the pension which he has so long enjoyed it will be no longer in his power to defray this expence

Pondicherry
31st August 1804.

I have the honor to be Sir
(Signed) E. H. Falloseld
Acty Magistrate
& Collector
Resolved

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Appointment of French Interpreter at Pondicherry be not discontinued; and that M. Pouzon be permitted to draw Two Thirds of the Subsistence, which he received previously to the dispatch of the last Cartel.-

From Captain Agnew. -

To G. Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

From Captain Agnew - as attorney for Lt Col. Wallace requests an anticipated payment of that Officers Claims on the Bazar Fund. -

As it is probable that the Government Loan, now open, will be closed, before the destribution which has been authorized to be made of the Bazar profits for the years 1805-6. and 1806-7- amongst the Officers of the Army entitled from their Situations to share therein, can take place, on account of the unavoidable delays which must occur in adjusting the division. I am induced, as Colonel Wallaces Agent and in Consequence of instructions I hold from him, to make the following request, which I have to beg

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beg the favor of your submitting for the decision of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Colonel Wallace as Commanding the Poonah Subsidiary Force, during the time it was under the authority of the Madras Government, has a claim on the Bazar Fund, which, from enquiry, I have reason to suppose will exceed 11000. Star Pagodas. This sum he is desirous of placing in the loan before it closes. I have therefore to request that his claim on the Bazar Fund may be considered as an authorized public demand and its amount, (which will hereafter be ascertained) be as such, agreeably to the 2. Paragraph of the Government advertisement of June last, permitted to be received in transfer to the Loan now open.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) P. V. Agnew
Dep. Adj. Gl. O. S. F.

Ordered.

Madras
29th. August 1804.

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Order thereon.

Ordered. That a Copy of the fore-going Letter be furnished to the Bazar Fund Committee, and that they be desired to state the Amount due to Lieutenant Colonel Wallace on account of that Fund, and the probable period of the discharge of his claim in the usual course of payment—

From the Secretary at Fort William—

approving the arrangement for continuing Lt. Col. Macdowall as a Major General on the Staff.

William—

To G. Strachey Esqre.

Secretary to the Government

of Fort St. George

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to ac-knowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th ultimo with its Enclosures.—

His Lordship in Council considering that it cannot be deemed Consonant to the Spirit of the gracious intentions of His

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His Majesty towards Lieutenant General Macdowall
that that Officer should suffer immediate detriment
from the operation of those intentions, considering also
that, under the deficiency of the number of Major
Generals in His Majesty's Service on the Indian Staff,
allowances to Lieutenant General Macdowall
will not induce any extra charge to the Indian
Government on that account, and that that Officer
may be employed with advantage to the
Public Service, approves the measure of confer-
ring Lieutenant General Macdowall on the
Staff of the Army of Fort Saint George
until Circumstances shall admit of His
Majesty's gracious favor towards him being
carried into effect.-

Fort William
11th August 1809

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed R. Parry
Secy Milty Dept.
From the Secretary at Bombay
To

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Fort St. George 8th September 1804.

To George Buchan. Esqr

Chief Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Secretary at Bombay with the requisite list of Lieutenant Colonels on the Establishment.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council, to forward to you, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying Copy of a Letter dated yesterday and of its 1/ enclosure from the Commanding Officer of the Forces at the Presidency; affording the information required in your dispatch dated the 25th Ultimo.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) T. Warden

Secy. to Govt.

Bombay Castle

27th August 1804.

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No. 1

The Honorable

Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

President & Governor

&c. &c. &c.

In Council

Honorable Sir,

I am favored with your Commands of the 24th Instant forwarding for my notice a letter from the Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort St. George, with a Minute by the Commander in Chief; and in obedience thereto, I have the honor to lay before you a List of Lieutenant Colonels on this Establishment, shewing their several Date of Rank as Lieutenant Colonels whether by Promotion in the Honorable Company's Service, or by His

Majesty's

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Majestys General Brevets.

Bombay
26th August 1804

I have the honor to be
with all respect
Honorable Sir
Your Most Obedient Servt.
Signed John Bellasis
M. Gl.

List

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List shewing the Date of Commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the Officers on the Bombay Establishment holding that Rank, expressing in separate Columns whether the Rank was obtained by regular Advancement in Succession to Vacancies in the Honble Company's Service or by His Majestys Brevet founded on their Seniority as Majors.

Adjutant Generals Office Bombay 26 August 1809

Names	Date of Commission as Lt Colonel Regimental	By His majesty Brevet	Remarks
Andrew Anderson	6th November 1798		} Infantry
Charles Boye	28th Decr. D		
William W Blackford	1st May 1804	1st January 1800	Engineers
John Baillie	21st September D	D D	D Artillery
Malcolm Grant	6th March 1800		
John Taylor	D D D		
William Williamson	D D D		
Arthur Disney	D D D		

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Henry R Lawrence	2	July	D°	Infantry
Henry Woodington	26	Augt	1801	
Richard Cooke	1st	January	1803	
George Holmes	D°	D°	D°	
Richard Seale	7th	February	D°	
Robert S Heath	22	March	1804	
William Mason	16	Augt	D°	
Samuel Wilson	28th	April	1805	
James Drummond	21st	Augt	D°	
John W. Morris	4th	January	1806	Engineers
William Atkins	27th	February	D°	
Joseph Boden	21st	May	D°	Infantry
William East	14th	July	D°	Invalids
Robert Hurst	7th	November	D°	
Andrew Bethune	24th	December	D°	Infantry
Thomas Gibson	25th	Feby	1804	
Archibald Spens	4th	June	D°	

True Copies
(Signd) A. T. Goodwin
Secty to Govt

(Signd) Rob: Gordon
Adjt Gl.

Ordered

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Fort St. George 8th. September 1804.

der thereon

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing letter and of the papers enclosed in it.—

From the Chief Secretary at Columbo.—

George Strachey Esqre.

Military Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

Having laid before His Excellency the Governor, your Letter of the 4th. July, in which contain Documents from the Auditor General under the Madras Government are enclosed for His Excellency's Information, and His Excellency the Governor presuming that the object for which these Documents were enclosed was that His Lordship in Council might be furnished with the detailed Proceedings that led to the Charge alluded to made by the Government against the Government of Madras.

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Fort St. George. 8th September 1806.

I have the honor to enclose you for the information of His Lordship in Council Extracts from the Proceedings of two Councils held at Columbo, and that have reference to the Transaction alluded to — His Excellency trusts that His Lordship in Council will be of opinion upon perusing them that due attention has been paid to the Interests of His Government upon this occasion. —

Should any of the Original Papers or Vouchers be necessary they will be immediately forwarded to Madras. —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

(Signed) John Rodney

Chief Secretary's Office
Columbo
6th August 1806.

At a Council held at Columbo

this 4th Day of November 1806

Present

His Excellency the Governor

Read Petition of Libbe Marcar

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Marcar Sray Lebbe: Marcair

Ordered,

That the same be referred to Mr Deane Sitting Magistrate of the Port of Colombo and that he be instructed to make report on the Amount of the damage Sustained by the Petitioner from the loss of his Vessel and Cargo next Council day.

Signed/ John Deane

Secy.

At a Council held at Columbo this 22d Day of December 1806.

Present

His Excellency the Governor

Read Report of the Sitting Magistrate of the Port of Columbo on the Petition of Sraye Lebbe Marcair referred to him by order of Council of November 4th.

I have made every enquiry in my power into the Circumstances of the annexed Petition

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Fort St. George 8th September 1804.

Petition of Straye Leblie Marçair and beg leave to recommend the following as a fair remuneration for the Petitioners loſses.

Price of the Veſsel		RDs. 9000	— " — "
450 Bags of Rice at 5½ RDs /per Bag	— "	2475	" — "
150 Bags Wheat at 6½ RDs.	— "	975	— " — "
20 Boxes Sweet Oil 52 " 24	— "	210	— " — "
150 Bags of Rice at 5½ RDs /per Bag	— "	825	— " — "
Rice Ds		13,485	— " — "
Proceeds of Property recovered from the Wreck and Sold for the benefit of the Proprietor (by Order of the Advocate Fiscal) at Cafs Sanapatnam		1,300	— 11. — 3.
Rice Drs		12,115	— " 1.

To which must be added the Freight for the Troops, in part of which R Ds. 300 have already been paid.

The grounds on which I have made the above Calculation are —

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1st. The Price of the Vessel is taken according to the Valuation of Mr. Laughton & the two Boatswains made in consequence of directions from Government.

2. 450 Bags Rice
3. 150 Bags Wheat } The quantity of these Articles I have ascertained from the Custom House Books. The Price from the Statement of Mr. De Haas from whom they were purchased.

4th. 20 Boxes Sweet Oil. The Quantity of Oil Shipped appears from the Custom House Books. — and the Price from the Vendue Role. The Oil having been purchased at a Prize Sale at Columbo. —

5th. 150. Bags of Rice — This point I have not been able to ascertain so exactly as the others. — It appears by comparing the Petitioners Port Clearance at Pannana. from whence the Vessel came with the Manifest at Colombo, that he shipped 284½ Bags of Rice at

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at the former place more than were landed at the latter — added to which Mr Bletterman the Custom Master has stated that to his knowledge a Considerable Quantity of Rice remained unlanded in the Rajaman — So that on the whole I think the amount Claimed by the Petitioner moderate.

Ordered,

The Vice Treasurer be directed to prepare a Bill on the Government of Fort St George for Star Pags. to the Amount R Ds. 12,115 — 1 according to the Current Exchange in the name of Isaye Leblew Marcair and to place the amount to the Debit of the Madras Government.

(Signed) John Deane
Secy

A true Copy
(Signed) John Deane
Secy to the Council

Orderd

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Ordered that the following

Reply be dispatched.—

To the Honble I Rodney

Chief Secretary to the Government at

Sir, Columbo

To the same.—Requesting further information relative to the Accident above stated, for the satisfaction of the Court of Directors.—

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 6th Ultimo. in explanation of the Bill for Pice Dollars 12115.—1— recently drawn on this Government, being the computed value of a Vessel, which is stated to have been wrecked in conveying a Detachment of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot from Ceylon, to the Coast of Coromandel.—

His Lordship in Council is fully sensible of the attention shewn by His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon to the interests of this Government in the case in question, and I am accordingly directed to request that Major General Maitland will accept the acknowledgements of His Lordship in Council for his Excellency's Consideration.—

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As however it is expected by the Honorable the Court of Directors that any extraordinary charge shall not be submitted for their Sanction without a sufficient explanation, His Lordship in Council deems it to be proper that he should be furnished with a Copy of the Petition which has been received from the owner of the Vessel, and likewise with a Copy of any agreement which may have been previously concluded with him respecting the terms of Freight. I am therefore directed to request that those Papers may be furnished for His Lordship's information.—

It will be in the recollection of the Right Honorable the Governor of Ceylon, that no charge was brought against His Excellency's Government for the value of the Prize Ship La Tulerette, which was wrecked in conveying Military Stores for H. M. Service on that Island; and his Lordship in Council believes that it is not usual for losses of this nature to be defrayed at the public Charge. His Lordship in Council therefore will be happy to receive from His Excellency a Communication of any particular circumstances, which may have attended the loss of the Vessel in question, in order that the reasons for reimbursing the owner at the expence of the Honorable Company may be fully stated for the satisfaction of the Honorable Court.—

I have

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Fort St. George
8th September 1807

I have the honor to be
Sir, Sir,
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) Geo: Strachey
Sec: to Government

Edw Strange

Macdonald

Wilson

Baker

Offic Lt.

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Diary

Sent the following Letters.

9th

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

In Consequence of the recent com-
=motion which has been reported to have occurred at
Trichinopoly the Right Honorable the Governor in
Council thinks it proper that the Commanding
Officer of that station should have discretionary autho-
=rity to issue Grain from the public Stores for the purpose of
relieving any immediate pressure of scarcity which may still
be experienced — If this measure should be necessary His
Lordship in Council is of opinion that the price should be
regulated at the rate of 100 Pagodas per Garce, but I am direc-
=ted at the same time to observe that in consequence of ins-
=tructions which have been issued to the Principal collector
of Tanjore and Trichinopoly regarding the issue of Grain
under their charge, it is probable that any call on the

Stores

To the Military Board — Recommending that the Commanding officer at Trichinopoly should have discretionary authority to issue Grain from the public Stores for the purpose of relieving any immediate scarcity that may still be experienced at that place. —

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Stores of the Garrison may be deviated

Fort St. George
9th September 1807

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
/ signed / G Buchan
Chief Sec.y to Govt.

To the Military Auditor General
Sir,

To the Military auditor General - With Copy of a letter from the Committee of Seringapatam Prize money and desiring that authority be given for the payment to Mr. Cherry the amount of the Balance due to him from that Fund taking adequate security for the payment.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a Letter from the Committee of Seringapatam Prize Money, and to desire that according to the recommendation therein stated, you will authorize the payment of Pag.s 4,320 to Mr. Cherry being the amount of the Balance remaining due to him from that Fund. —

As however it will be proper to insure the Honorable Company from incurring any loss on account of this advance at the final distribution of the Prize Funds, His Lordship in Council desires that you will —

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will take adequate security from Mr Cherry for that purpose —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Fort St. George

9th September 1807

/ signed / G. Strachey

Secy to Govermt.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

Para 1

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th Ultimo, and to acquaint you that a G.O. founded on the Draft submitted with that letter has been published.

2 I enclose for your information and guidance Extracts from the Proceedings of His Lordship in Council in this Depardmt. under Date the 8th Instant, also Extracts from a letter from the Military Board dated the 24th Ultimo and from the Reply which has been dispatched to them by order of His Lordship in Council —

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the Military Auditor General stating that a G.O. agreeably to the Draft submitted the 29th Ultimo has been published, with Extracts from the Proceedings in this Department of the 8th Instant also Extracts from a letter from the Military Board of the 24th Ultimo, and of the reply thereto. With Extract of a letter from the acting Magistrate at Pondicherry and directing that the French Surgeon therein mentioned shall continue to receive two thirds of his original subsistence money — also the original papers mentioned in the enclosed Copy of a letter from the Officer commanding in the Ceded Districts — and directing that the

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the charges therein stated be examined and adjusted.

3 I inclose for your information an Extract from a letter from the Acting Magistrate at Pondicherry, and am further directed to acquaint you that His Lordship in Council has resolved that Mr. Dangar the French Surgeon therein mentioned shall continue to receive Two-Thirds of the subsistence allowed to him previously to the dispatch of the last Cartel.

4 I am directed to transmit to you the Original Papers mentioned in the inclosed copy of a Letter from the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts and to desire that the charges therein stated to have been received on account of Boats employed in the year 1806 on the Rivers Kistnah and Toombudrah may be examined and adjusted—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obedt Servt
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Fort St George
9th September 1807

To

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To the Bazar Fund Committee

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that in your computation of the Shares of Bazar allowance payable for the last year 1806/7 you will include the portion of the allowance payable to His Excellency the Commander in Chief on the same footing as in former years, in order that the Amount may be kept in deposit until the pleasure of the Honorable Court of Directors shall be known

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your Obedt Servt

/ Signed / G. Strachey

Secy to Govermt

Fort St George
9th September 1807

To the Acting Magistrate
and Collector at
Pondicherry.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble

To the Bazar Fund Committee - Desiring that for the year 1807 you will include the portion of Bazar allowance payable to His Excellency the Commander in Chief on the same footing as in former years.

To the Acting Magistrate & Collector at Pondicherry - stating that the appointments of French Interpreter at Pondicherry is not to be discontinued under the explanations which he has stated - Continuing to Mr. Douzon two-thirds of the Subsistence originally allowed to him. - Para 1

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Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 30th ult.o, and to acquaint you that under the explanation which you have stated His Lordship in Council has resolved not to discontinue the appointment of French Interpreter at Pondicherry.

2 His Lordship in Council has also resolved that M.r Dorigny shall continue to receive Two-thirds of the Subsistence allowed to him previously to the dispatch of the last Cartel.

Fort S.t George
9.th September 1807

I have the honor to be
Sir
your Most Obedient servant
/ signed / G.o Strachey.
Sec.y to Government

Received

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Received and Sent the following.

Letters entered in M.B Nos. 12-13-14-15-16-17-18.19.20.21.2223

From Lieutenant Hughes of the 1st Battalion 5th Regt. Native Infantry.

From Lieutenant Hughes - Requesting permission to draw the established allowance for passage money to Europe on such Certificate.

To the Military Sec.y to the commander in Chief.

To Lieutenant Colonel Reynell.

With Extracts of a General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, dated the 30th July 1806. —

To the Military Board

To the Military Board - stating that orders have been given to the Superintending Engineer for raising the Flags on the Bridge near the Government Gardens so as to form a secure path for foot Passengers —

To Ditto

To the Military Board With Copy of a Report from the Committee of Military Finance and of the Reply thereto — With Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding the forces in Mysoor relative to repairs required at the Dowlut Baugh on the Island of Seringapatam

To Ditto

To Ditto With Extract of a letter from

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from the Honorable Court of Directors and Copies of the letters from the late Commanding Officer of the Molucc[as] particularly alluded to therein —

To the Bazar Fund Committee

To the Bazar Fund Committee Encloses Copy of a letter from Captain Agnew agent for Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Commanding the Subsidiary force at Poonah — They are desired to state the Amount due to Lieutenant Colonel Wallace on account of the Bazar Fund, and the probable period of its payment.

To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor Genl With Extract from the Proceedings of the Mad[ras] Board and Resolutions thereon

To Ditto

To Ditto — With Extract from the Proceedings in this Department of the 8th Instant

To the Town Major of Fort St George

To the Town Major — Directing a strict observance of the order of the Honorable Court of Directors for sending all Cashiered officers in respect to Mr. Seton.

To the Secretary to the Government at Prince of Wales Island.

To Mr. Raffles — With Extract of

of a letter from the Military Board, and requesting that the Papers and information therein required may be transmitted to this Government with the least delay possible.

To the accountant General and Military auditor Genl.

To the Accountant General and Military Auditor General - With Copies of Letters from the Military Paymaster General and from the Officer Commanding at Wallajahbad, and desiring that their Sentiments may be fully submitted in respect to the Transaction which is stated to have occurred in the Paymaster's Department in that Cantonment. -

To M.r Cherry

To M.r Cherry - With Copy of a letter to the Military Auditor General.

To the committee of Seringapatam Prize money -

The same to the Committee of Seringapatam Prize Money. —

16th

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. N.os 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.

From the secretary to the Government at Bombay. —

From M.r Warden — Reporting that the Bills of the Agent for the purchase of

Horses.

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Horses for advances will be duly honored.

From Lieutenant Colonel Reynell-

Requesting authority for an advance to Lieutenant Willows of the 2d Battalion 25th Native Infantry

From Major Bruce - Reporting on an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Pallamcottah for the Current Month.

From Major Campbell - Re=questing an order for an advance on account of the Family Certificates of His Majesty's Ceylon Regiments.

To the Military Auditor General-

With Copy of a letter from the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief, and desiring that authority be given for an advance to Lieutenant Willows of the 2d Battalion 25th Regiment - and for an advance to the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings' Troops for the purpose therein stated -

11th Sent a letter to the Military Paymaster General entered in M. B. N° 29 With copy of a Report from the Military Auditor General on the additional Estimate of Cash by the Paymaster at

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at Palamcottah for the Current Month.

12th Received and Sent the follow-

-ing Letter entered in M. B. No 30. 31. 32

From Captain Keasberry —

From Captain Keasberry of the 1st Regiment

With Certificate of the date of his departure from Bengal for England —

To Mr. Parry — With General Return of the army of this Presidency for the Month of August. —

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

To the Military Auditor General — With Pay Certificates of Officers permit-

To the Military Auditor General.

-ted to return to India. —

At

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Fort St. George 14th September 1807

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable William Petrie Esqr.

Governor and President

Monday the 14th Sept.r 1807

Thomas Oakes and
James Henry Casamajor } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

The President records the following Minute.

12th September 1807

I beg leave to recommend Captain Warren of his M.33d Regiment and Captain Brown the 1st Adjutant to be Aid de Camp to the Governor; and Captain Lieutenant Morison of the artillery to be Military Secretary.

/ signed / Wm Petrie

Ordered that the above Appointments be published in General Orders

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock.

Minute of the President. Nominates Captain Warren of H. M. 33d Regt. and Capt.n Brown the H. C. S. to be his aid de camps Captain Lieutenant Morrison of Artly to be his military secretary —

Order thereon

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To the Honorable the President in Council

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Sir,

The situation in which I have been placed by the late Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors has been most embarraping and requir-ed the short Deleberation I stated to Council in my address on the 11th Instant - as the most consideration to the preservation of my own Character in my mind is the due Proceeding and advantage of the Public Service, I have at pre-sent but this Mutual Point in view, and my object will be if practicable to secure this General result.

It is too Evident to every Person that may have seen the late order from the Honorable Court of Directors that without the use of Injurious Expresion, no Dismisal from their Employment could be more complete, where there was less alleviation and more appearance of Discre-dit - It has the painful singularity of giving no reason and rendering Defence impoible - It is

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to be presumed that the Motives will be set-forth on a future Day, but at present I stand degraded in the Eyes of the Whole Army, precipitated from my Situation and left to seek my return to Europe from this remote region at a distant Day in what manner I shall be able to effect It — I repeat that Nothing can be more disgrace=ful than the situation in which I am thrown, that It is wholly unprecedented and I will allow myself to think that the Honorable Court of Directors themselves are not aware of the Extent of Degradation and Injury I experience till a Departure from this Country can be accomplished. —

It seems to have been altogether out of view that I hold another Station in India, and that I am appointed by the King to be a Lieutenant General on his Majesty's Staff — Mise=rable indeed should I be could I imagine that the disgraceful Expulsion from the Honorable Company's Employment carried with It a similar Infliction from his Majesty. Till I shall learn so painful

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an account from the usual authority, I never will admit the Existence of a Circumstance that would overwhelm me with Distress and not one moment before its Time will I give way to so cruel a Reflection.

This at once leads to the Point that I feel myself in full, unimpaired possession of the Station in which I was placed by his Majesty, and which I cannot resign without a Worse than Suicide, a Destruction of Character more fatal than the Loss of Life.

Let It be only Considered that I do not resign and thereby commit an act of self-Operative Degradation that may weaken the appeals I shall make. "If this be understood" I do not wish to act or interfere in any Degree arrangement can easily be made, the Commander in Chief in India is on the spot to assist with his advice, and the Government are in possession of Papers which I laid before them from His Majesty

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Majesty and which are forcibly relevant to the Subject

Again Sir I beg permission to express that it is my anxious wish to advance not to protract arrangements, and that if I secure my reputation and the means to establish it unimpaired on a future Day I have gained all I require —

Madras
14th September 1807

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble Servant
(signed) J. F Cradock
Lt. General

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir J. F Cradock K.B
Sir
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble Servant

To in reply — urging the inexpediency of separating the Kings from the Companys Troops and relying on his acquiescence in a measure for preventing that occurrence —

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date to which from the importance of the subject to which it relates, it is deemed proper —

to

Fort S. George 14th September 1807

to take the earliest opportunity of replying.

The Governor in Council directs

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me to express his particular concern that any
circumstance should have occurred to excite the
feelings expressed in your Letter, and the desire
which he sincerely entertains to alleviate that
impression by every practicable means.—

The Governor in Council feels

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himself precluded from going into any particular
consideration of the circumstances which may
have led to the embarrassment which you
have described, but he is satisfied that you will
concur in his opinion that it could not be in
the contemplation of the authorities in England
that any contingency should arise which might
lead to the separation of the Command of H.M.
and of the Honorable Company's forces serving in
this country — The Governor in Council would
consider an event of this nature to be at variance
with the intention, if not with the express provision

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of the Legislature to be adverse to the Tenor of the orders and Regulations framed for the Commandants of the Indian Army, and to be fraught in its ultimate effect with consequences of the most serious tendency. —

4 The Governor in Council is satisfied from your Excellency's extensive knowledge of the interests of the public service that there are considerations which need not be further prosed; and he is not less satisfied from your Excellency's zeal for the public Interests that you would feel the utmost concern in the adoption of any measure tending to the diversion of two branches of the public service which it is of the highest national importance to preserve in the closest conjunction —

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5. In these circumstances while the Governor in Council feels the utmost regret for the sen= =sations impressed on your Excellency's mind, and w= while he entertains the highest respect for your Excel= =lency's high station and character he cannot hesitate to express a decided opinion that the late orders from En= =gland are of a nature to leave no alternative with re= =gard to the future execution of the duties of Commander in Chief at this Presidency, and that the charge which has been directed to take place should be completed to the extent apparently intended. —

6. Under this explanation I am directed to express the confidence of the Governor in Coun= =cil that your Excellency will Concur in the opinion which has been stated regarding the serious injury which might be produced by a separation of the Command of His Majesty's from that of the Hon= =orable Company's Forces, and that your Excellency will

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will readily accede to the only arrangement by which so dangerous a Consequence can be at present averted.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
14th. September 1807

Sir
Your most
Obedt. Servt.

/Signed/ G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Govt.

Wm Petrie

Edwd Strange

Robt Oakes

Jas Hallamaysr

045 Fort St. George — September 1807.

Diary

15th Received and sent the following Letters

entered in Mr. B. Nos. 33. 34. 35. 36. —

From Mr. Parry Reports the intended

the Secretary to
vernment at —
William

return of a Detachment of His Majesty's 94th Regiment. —

From Ditto Sanctions the appoint-

Ditto

-ment of Major General Campbell to Command in Mysoor. —

From Major Barclay Submitting

the Town Major
t St. George. —

applications for Advances of Money to Mr. Cadet Hodgson

Bengal Establishment. —

To the Military Board with a

Military
nd. —

Memorandum from the Honorable the Chief Justice, and

desiring that Instructions be given to the Superintending

Engineer for completing the alterations required at the new

Goal with all expedition. —

At

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable William Petrie Esqr.

Governor and President

Thomas Oakes Esq.....

James Henry Casamajor Esqrs.

Tuesday the 15th September 1807

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.-

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

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief - 19th June 1807 laid before the Board a letter from the Officer commanding at Vizagapatam, submitting for determination whether the Funeral Service is to be performed by the Commanding Officer or by the Magistrate. -

I have the honor to submit to the Board a reference made to me by the Officer Commanding at Vizagapatam on the subject of the Ecclesiastical duties of that Station as far as relates to the Burial of the dead - the Commanding Officer conceives it to be the duty of the Civil Magistrate under the 9th paragraph of the printed Regulations on that subject: the Magistrate entertains a different opinion - It seems expedient to remove this doubt by a positive decision on the case referred.

Signed, J. F. Cradock Lieut. Gen.

19th June 1807

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The Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St George

Sir,

I do myself the honor transmitting to you the accompanying Copies of three letters from No 1 to 3 and have to request you will submit the same to His Excel lency the Commander in Chief, for the purpose of laying them before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in the event I meet with His Excellency's approbation

The matter in Question is clearly explained in the Correspondence and needs no further address-

/Signed/ Ellis Kell
Lt. Col. Comg. Garr. Vizagapatam

Vizagapatam
2nd June 1807-

To The Magistrate of
Vizagapatam.

Sir.

An European is deceased. will you nominate an hour to bury him this Evening or tomorrow Morning. the Corpse will be ready accordingly-

Vizagapatam
30th May 1807-

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ E. Ellis Kell
Lt. Col. Comg. Garr. Vizagapatam

To

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807

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19th June 1807

Signed, J. F. Cradock Lieut. Gen.

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The Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St George

Sir,

I do myself the honor transmitting to you the accompanying Copies of three letters from No 1 to 3 and have to request you will submit the same to His Excel lency the Commander in Chief, for the purpose of laying them before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in the event I succeed with His Excellency's approbation

The matter in Question is clearly explained in the Correspondence and needs no further addition-

I have &c
/Signed/ Ellis Kell
Lt Col Com.d Gar.n Vizagapatam

Vizagapatam
2nd June 1807-

To The Magistrate of
Vizagapatam.

Sir.

An European is deceased. will you nominate an hour to bury him this Evening or tomorrow Morning. the Corpse will be ready accordingly-

Vizagapatam
31st May 1807-

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ F. Ellis Kell
Lt Col Com.d Gar.n Vizagapatam

To

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

To the Commanding Officer
of the Garison of Vizagapatam

I have received your letter of this date -
apprizing me of the decease of an European belonging to the
Garison and requesting me to Nominate an hour for his
interment. In Answer I beg leave to say that as I cannot
possibly attend the funeral it does not rest with me to fix
the hour - I have to observe in addition - that as the General
orders relative to the forms to be observed in all Marriages
Baptisms & Funeral Ceremonies do not by any construc-
tion of them convey the smallest hint of any authority
vested in you as Commanding Officer to call on me to
attend the funeral of Privates belonging to your Garison,
I shall not deem it necessary to attend them in future -

However unpleasant the duty may be
I hope I shall not be suspected of being desirous to
shrink from the performance of it could I trace any
intention even on the part of Government that I should
do it. but it is evident such never was their intention
& the 6th Paragraph of the Government Orders in
Question would be superfluous and unnecessary. It
would

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would have been barely sufficient to have inserted the words" and Funeral "following the word Baptismal in the 3d Paragraph which would have made every thing clear, and left no room for Quibble - the Omission of them in this and the insertion of a whole new Paragraph regarding them. shews clearly to me that Government do not conceive it to be any part of a Magistrate's exclusive duty to perform the Funeral Service over European Privates, which independent of its unpleasantness would frequently, as it has occasionally with me, materially interfere with the execution of more important Duty.

I have the honor to be -

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

(Signed) J. Paske

Magistrate

Vizagapatam
Magistrate's Office
30th May 1807.

A true Copy
(Signed) Tetishall
A. Lt. Com.t Garr.n Vizagapatam

To The Magistrate of
Vizagapatam

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Vizagapatam
Magistrate's Office
30th May 1807 -

A True Copy

(Signed) Fetiskell

Lt Col. Com.g Garr. Vizagapatam

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Sirs I conceive you were to perform the Funeral rites over deceased Europeans and no Idea of my own. I should most readily execute the business or order some Officer to do the same, as it remains for decision I shall forward your letter of this days date and then the matter will be decidedly put in a point of View to whom the duty belongs, and I conceive the superior authority will give orders to prevent any further Interruption.-

Vizagapatam
30th May 1807.-

I am,

&c &c &c

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

Signed D. Kinkell

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

Vizagapatam Garison

Resolutions thereon

In determining the Question Submitted in the foregoing Letter, the Board are unwilling to depart from the principle of the General Order of the 20th of March 1805, by which the duty of performing the different Offices of the Church in the absence of a regular Clergyman, was imposed on the Civil Magistrate in preference to the Commanding Officer, yet in respect to the Burial of the Dead, adverting to the great inconvenience

to

A true Copy

Signed D. Kinkell

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

Vizagapatam Garison

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to which the Magistrate would be exposed, by being liable to be continually called upon for the performance of that duty, it appears to the Board to be necessary to modify the existing regulation.-

Resolved therefore that in the absence of regular Chergymen the Civil Magistrate shall be required to perform the Funeral Service only in the case of Commissioned Officers and of Europeans not in the Army, and that Commanding Officers of Corps or Stations shall provide for the decent interment of Non-Commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers according to former usage.-

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits a Letter from Lt. McLeod, late Qr. Mr. of the 8th Regt. of Native Cavalry regretting his late conduct and bears favorable testimony to the general behaviour of that Officer.

Having recently felt it to be my duty to recommend to the Board the removal of Lieutenant Macleod from his situation as Quarter Master of the 8th Regiment of Native Cavalry, I have much pleasure in laying before the Board a Letter I have received from that Officer, supported by one from the Commandant of the Regiment to which he belongs.- The strong sense of regret which Lieutenant Macleod has expressed will I trust remove any unfavourable impression which his former mistaken conduct

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conduct might have proved against him in the
minds of the Right Honorable the Governor and Commit-
tee 11th September 1807.

/signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lt Genl

To the Adjutant General
of the Army

Sir,

I have to request you will be
pleased to submit the enclosed to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief, and apprehending that a
silent transmission may be held unfavorable to
the desired Lieutenant McLeod, I hope the observation
will not be deemed presuming that while under my
command during the several periods I have been
placed in charge of this Corps I have considered that
officer to have discharged his immediate duties with
punctuality, deligence and propriety and that I have
found Lieutenant McLeod always willing to super-
intend any trust out of the ordinary course that I was
desirous of committing to his Management in con-
sequence of casualty or absence of the proper officer.

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28th August 1807.

/signed/ M. Colby
Capn 8th R[illegible]

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To Lieutenant General
Sir J. F. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief
&c &c &c.

Sir,

The difficulties which present themselves to me in offering any thing to your Excellency in explanation of my letter to Captain O Donnell of the 18th June 1807 are such as to preclude any attempts on my part in vindication of it particularly when I reflect upon the strong evidence it bears in itself against me.-

Impressed with those sentiments which your Excellency will conceive a Soldiers mind to dictate in my present embarassed situation, I can only now look back to the relief of removing from your Excellency's mind any unfavorable impression that may remain against my general Military Character, and if I am so fortunate as to convince your Excellency that heretofore a Zealous attention to my duty and the principles of Subordination have marked my conduct

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and led to the enjoyment of the good Opinion of those officers under whom I have served- I shall yet hope to attain the honor of your good Opinion in the profession of which I may enjoy the ambition of a Soldier-

With this view altho' my present situation does not favor the indulgence I venture in my anxiety to bring every favorable evidence to your Excellency's notice, and hope you will permit Major Walker now at the Presidency to give his Sentiments of me as an officer to any of your Staff for your Excellency's information-

I have had the honor to serve in the Cavalry for eight years chiefly on field Service, on my joining the 8th Regiment I took by desire of Major Walker upon myself the charge of the Riding school and intraining the Recruits, and conducting the duties of that situation I am led to consider with pride that I gave satisfaction to Major Walker, added to which the state of the Adjutants health required every active assistance which it was my good fortune to be able to give with the most zealous exertions and to

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the best of my ability - I may also add that Captain O Donnell himself has expressed himself to me well satisfied with the manner I discharged the duties of the Adjutancy during upwards of ten Months I acted under his Command. -

In what I have addressed I can only hope to shew your Excellency that in a series of Military duty I have evinced Zeal in active service and in all occasions until the present unhappy Moment acted in the strictest principles of Military Subordination I therefore rest my defence if any thing can palliate the error in the plea that very severe ill health may offer and which the Certificate I venture to lay before your Excellency will I trust shew was never feigned. -

To offer an excuse for the trespass on your Excellency's time and patience would not accord with the confidence I have that an attempt to remove disgrace will be more acceptable to your Excellency's sentiments than a silent conduct on such an occasion when I may say with truth that my only regret

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is the impression my conduct has left in the minds of my Superiors, and the consequences that will follow the Government Orders by the conjectures of the Army.

I have now only to add, that I trust my future conduct shall warrant any favorable opinion which these explanations may make in my behalf in your Excellencys sentiments - and beg leave to assure your Excellency that every opportunity shall be embraced to merit a future approval of my conduct. -

I have the honor to be. -

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) A. McLeod

Lo. 8th. N. C.

This is to certify that Lieutenant McLeods 8th Regiment Native Cavalry has never without absolute necessity reported himself sick since I joined the Regiment and that upon every occasion of his so doing an opposite conduct would subject him to considerable risk and danger of his life.

(Signed) C. Macdowall

Asst. Surgn. & Phst. N. C.

Secunderabad
27th August 1807.

Secunderabad
27th July 1807.

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Resolution thereon

The Board record with satisfaction their opinion that the sentiments expressed by Lieut. Mc Leod are favorable to the general Character of that Officer.-

Read the following Memorandum of the Quarter Master General of the Army.-

Memorandum from the Quarter Master General

Memorandum of the Qr Mr Genl. Relative to the expediency of bringing the Detachment of the Royal from Prince of Wales Island to the Coast without delay

The Quarter Master General has been informed that the 2nd Battalion of Royals destined for this Presidency has proceeded to Prince of Wales' Island on the China Indiamen which parted Company a few days ago from the Ships that arrived here yesterday. The near approach of the Monsoon and the unhealthiness of the climate, and want of subsistence at Prince of Wales' Island, suggest the

Sir John Abercrombie begs to recommend this Consideration to the early attention of the President of the Council.-

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The expediency of adopting immediate measures for conveying the 2nd Battalion of the Royals from thence to Madras The Quarter Master General begs leave to submit those Circumstances to the consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

(signed) J. Munro.

Quarter Master General's office
Fort St George 10th September 1807.

Dr Mr G.e

Order thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table.

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

Resolutions of the Governor in Council Dated 15th September 1807.

Medical Board 3d August 1807.

1. The Medical Board are much distressed to

Proceedings of the Medical Board animadvert on the minute of their 2d Member relative to the appointments of Mr Goldie and Mr Dalton - Further observations regarding the salubrity of Seringapatam and the casualties in Fort

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Ft. George. Recommend Mr. Martin as a Sub: Assistant Surgeon. and that leave of absence be given to Assistant Surgeon Dyar. Further Minute of the 2d Member.

to send themselves necessitated to send forward a reply to the Minute of the 2d. Member attached to the Proceedings of the Board of the 24th Instant, regarding the Nomination to the Medical Store Department.

2 The little notice the Board have hitherto taken of the frequent Minutes of the 2d. Member must evince, that it is with reluctance they now take up the time of Government with such Discussions, but as forbearance seems to encourage a continuance of personality and even of improper insinuations, the Board actuated

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as they have been, by the best of motives, on the recommendation of Mr. Cobbie, feel it incumbent upon them to request the particular attention of Government, to the arguments used by Dr. Gahagan and the claims of the Secretary on which the 2d Member considers himself warranted to make so direct an attack- and the Board deem it the more essential, as such conduct tends, neither to the respectability of the Board nor the welfare of the Service-

3 Dr. Gahagan lays much stress on Mr. Petrie's Letters coming direct to the President- are not official Letters in General addressed

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addressed to the President and Members - is he not on receiving such communications to give his opinion, and if it accords with the Majority to give directions about them.

6 If Dr. Gahagan had been President how would he have acted - is it not evident that he would have set aside Seniority in the Company's Service on which he has occasionally much dwelt, to serve Mr. Horsman, who however meritorious in Dr. Gahagan's Opinion, has nothing to complain of in the Company's Service - for soon after his Arrival as an Assistant Surgeon he obtained a Staff

appointment

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appointment, and has been enjoying ever since, situations connected with the Service, superior in Emoluments, to those near the head of the Line.—

5 His claims from Service in His Majesty's Army in India, cannot with propriety be urged on this occasion, as to be presumed however that he was Remunerated for them—and to them also he may consider himself indebted for his having been so fortunate in the Company's Service—

6 The 2nd Member has chosen to state particularly the Services of Mr. Bostman as Secretary—Mr. Gahagan may be impressed

with

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with the Value of them
from attention received,
but he should not have
spoken for others, for the
Medical Board have not
much to acknowledge
in this way, for many
Months past, and are
sorry they cannot accord
in this Opinion, with the
2nd Member -

7 With respect to
Mr. Fitz Gerald and Mrs.
Colvins Letters, being Dated
the same day it cannot
be considered of any moment,
it is not surely a new occur
rence in any Service to be
made acquainted with the
intention of a friend, and
to endeavour to benefit by
it

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it, if claims or pretensions are deemed adequate to insure success - what Fault has Doctor Gahagan to find with Mr Colvin - Is he not one of the fittest persons to fill the station - and if this is allowed, which the Board believe cannot be denied - can the public welfare be deemed the object of so much personality it may certainly be said no, - other motives must be supposed to actuate the 2d Member, when he could so far lose sight of propriety, as to bring forward a Letter from the Physician General half official, that it was only meant for the Secretary -

8 The other parts

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of doctor Gahagan's Minute relate to the Letter from Mr. Goldie to Mr. Dalton which he has thought so well calculated to answer his purpose, as to insert in his Minute, and to the Statement of the benefit from the Lunatic Hospital from its first Institution that was forwarded by Mr. Dalton.-

9 The deductions and insinuations in the 5th. Paragraph of the 2d. Members Minute on Mr Goldies Letter, the Board trust will meet with the severest reprehension of Government, for the Paragraph is highly improper

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in every point of view - and
when such conclusions can
be drawn upon such slight
grounds, this evident what
the disposition must be -
and how difficulty public
business can be carried on
under such circumstances
to Doctor Gahagan
is not unacquainted, that
Private property secured
by a Grant of Government,
is connected with the situation
of Surgeon of the Lunatic
Hospital, which must make
a Letter from Mr Cobie signi-
fying his wish to resign it,
necessary on any application
from another for the situation
- this is all Mr Cobie has
done, and without such
authority

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authority, the Board could not have noticed Mr. Dalton's application.-

Having perused that Letter they were to consider, whether Mr. Dalton was a proper person for the charge and Doctor Pahagan not speaking to this point, the Board must suppose he has no fault to find on that account.-

12 The principal object in forwarding the Statement to Government of the admissions, discharges and Remains of Patients, in the Lunatic Hospital from its institution, was to show at one view, the benefit that had resulted,- and

even

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even the 2d. Members Instance
of some being discharged,
who were not Quite recovered
is a proof, that none are detained
who can be better taken care
of by Friends, for no man can
be supposed let loose on Society
in an insane state, and if
Friends undertake the care,
where the Derangement is
easily managed, it is credita
ble to the Institution, that
no wish to detain Patients
longer in the Hospital than
was necessary has been shown.

13 The Medical Board
have now to acknowledge
the receipt of Mr. Secretary's
Buchans Letter of the 8th
Instant, relative to their
report of the probable causes

of

of the unhealthiness of Seringa-
patam.-

14 It has given them plea-
sure to find that it has met with
the approval of the Right Honora-
ble the Governor in Council, and
that it has tended to throw Light on
a Subject of so much public import-
-ance.-

15 The restriction of the
extensive Culture of Paddy, in
the immediate Vicinity, will
be attended, the Board believe,
with the best of consequences—
and if attention continues to be
paid to remove putrescent matter,

The information — from within the Fort of Seringa-
patam furnished by the Medical Board relative to the Casu-alties at Fort St. George to fell upon such places as can be
appears satisfactory — named Sources of Disease, — that

these

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It has been decided there with attention to the
by the Governor in Council conduct of Cloathing of the
that temporary Barracks Troops so as to protect them from
shall be erected at a short vicissitudes of weather, are all
distance from Seringapatam, perhaps that are within the
for the European Troops Power of Government to effect
at that Garrison as a 16 The Medical Board
further precaution against in forming their Estimates of
the injurious effects of the Casualties, were well aware
Climate. -
how necessary it was to exclude
all but those connected with
effective Corps - and to an inattention
to this precaution it is owing
that the difference between the
Statement received from Government,
and that transmitted by the -
Board is so great, in the aver-
-aged proportion of Casualties at
Madras -

17 In the Statement
received from Government are -

included

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included Casualties of Corps,
in the General Hospital, that
formed no Part of the Garrison of
Fort Saint George.

18 The total European
Casualties from 1st January
1802 to 31st December 1805 inc.
Amount to 263 of these 103
are the Casualties of Effective
Corps in Garrison and 140 are
Casualties that occurred among
the Sick, under the care of the
Surgeon of the General Hospital -
of these 140, only 32 should have
been included, being the Casualties
among the Invalids, Pensioners,
Supernumeraries, and Musicians
all the others Viz.t 108 are Casual
ties of Corps not belonging to Fort
Saint George or of Seamen, Privates,
and Women, which being included

where

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where no Effective Strength could be given gives an average nearly double of what otherways should have appeared, and to show this more particularly, the Number of Casualties of Seamen, Privates, and Women, and of the different Corps are specified when they are of Corps that at any time during the above period constituted a part of the Garrison, the time when the Casualties happened noticed, to show that they were not then included in the Effective Strength.

The Numbers are as follows: Of His Majesty's 33d Regiment 5

Of His Majesty's 34th Regiment from august 1804 to January 1805 8

Carried over — 13

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Brought Over ---- 13

Of His Majestys 19th Regt

Foot ---------- 6

Of His Majestys Swiss

Regiment ---------- 4

Of His Majestys 8th

Regiment Foot ------ 1

Of His Majestys 12th Regt 5th

Of His Majestys 73rd

Regiment from August

to October 1802. ------ 2

Of His Majestys 74th

Regiment. ---------- 6

Of His Majestys 78th

Regiment. ---------- 1

Of His Majestys 80th

Regiment in 1802 and

from May 1803 to July

1805. ---------- 5

Of His Majesty's 25th

Dragoons. ---------- 1

Carried Over ---- 44

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Brought Over	44
Of His Majestys 19th Dragoons	1
Of His Majestys 51st Regiment	1
Of His Majestys 77th Regiment	1
Of His Majestys 65th Regiment	1
Of His Majestys Scotch Brigade or 94th Regiment in 1805	3
Madras European Regt.	13
2d Battalion Artillery	6
1st Battalion Artillery	2
Seamen of the Honorable Company's Ships	22
Privates not in any Service & Women	6
	108
Invalids Do.	32
	140

Deserting.

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Deducting therefore 108 from
243 there remains 135 which
gives the Average Number of
33¾ for one year, instead of 60¾
as inserted in the Statement
transmitted by the Medical
Board: taking then the average
effective strength as given — the
proportion of Casualties which
should have appeared instead
of 7⅞ will be 4.016 which is
0-579 greater than what
appears in the Statement for-
warded by the Board — an ap-
proximation nearer than
could have been expected from
the Number of Casualties dif-
fering, as well as the averaged
Effective Strength, by including
Invalids, Pensioners, Supernu-
meraries and the Musicians

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of the Garrison - The result however is satisfactory, as tending further to prove that the average mortality of Madras, under all circumstances, may be deemed not to exceed that Standard.

19 The Medical Board recommend that Mr. Prentice Sub Assistant Surgeon be posted at Trichinopoly.

Approved and Ordered

20 The Medical Board have received from the Superintending Surgeon of Coimbatore an application from Mr. Assist Surgeon Dyer of the Garrison

Resolved that the Medical Board be authorized to grant the permission requested of Tellicherry, requesting two Months leave of absence, to visit the Presidency - the Superintending Surgeon having transmitted his immediate Commanding Officers permission, and that of the

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the Officers of the Division and
arranged for the Medical duties
of the Station the Medical
Board have the honor to forward
Mr. Dyer's letter, to the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council
with their request of leave of
absence being granted to him -
2d The Secretary Member
however repugnant to his incli
nation to trespass on Govern-
ment with any further expla
nation on the subject of the
Appointment of Successor to
the Medical Store Department,
yet he trusts that the Right
Honorable the Governor in
Council will excuse his trouble
-ing His Lordship in Council,
with his reply to the Remarks
of the Medical Board, contained

in

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in this days Proceedings.

(Signed) James Anderson

Physician General

" Terence Jahagan M.D.

and 2d Member Medical Board

" Andrew Berry

3d Member Medical Board

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

(Signed) G. Stracey

Secretary to Government

Minute of the Second Member Dated 31st August 1807.

In the Reply of the Medical Board of this date to the Minute of the 2nd Member dated the 24th Instant Doctor Jahagan is concerned to find that an imputation of personality has been

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been attached to that Minute as well as to other Minutes, which a sense of his Public duty has at different times rendered it necessary for him to submit, with various success, to the consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

Submitting Minutes to Government, the B. Member never before understood to be a ground of Complaint. On the contrary, he has ever been led to believe them to be, not only the legitimate privilege of every Member of a Public Board, but the prescribed and bounden duty of every such Member, to forward them whenever his sentiments

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Sentiments regarding his
public Departments, might
happen to differ from those
of the other Members, and
this would seem essentially
necessary, as the surest
means of conveying the
fullest information pos-
sessed by that Board
at large, and thereby of
giving a facility to the
decision of Government
on any point at Issue,
for the welfare of the public
service; and he humbly con-
ceives that it is not in
the power of the Majority
of any subordinate Board
to preclude any individual
Member from the exercise
of his judgement and function

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for if this was allowed, useful Communication to Government might in many instances be suppressed.—

In the Minute of the 2d. Member he must in Justice to himself disclaim every Idea of personality, or improper insinuations, and if so much had not appeared and been expressed with so much Warmth, on these points, in the proceedings of this day, he would have been disposed to consider every thing of the kind, equally distant from the minds of the other Members.—

Doctor Gahagan in mentioning the letters from Messrs. Surgeon Fitzgerald and Goldie spoke simply of the public measure of these Gentlemen not at

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all of themselves - and when it is recollected, that Mr. Petrigeals is, and Mr Goldie has been, in the daily habit of forwarding official documents to the Public office, of the Medical Board it appeared Unwarrantable in the Opinion of the 2d Member that they should for the first time, have forwarded their letters, otherwise than as to the public office as Secretaries -

The 2d Member is at a loss to know what may be meant by an half official letter - That from Doctor Anderson enclosing the above mentioned letters, from Messrs Petrigeals and Goldie, being directed to the Secretary, Medical Boards

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it could not, with its Accompaniments, be considered by the 2d Member, otherwise than altogether official, and in that point of View he trusts, that he does not merit any change of personality, by making a public use of it.—

Doctor Gahagan is fully aware that the Building at present rented by Government, and appropriated to the Accommodation of Lunatic Patients, is private property—but it does not appear by any document before the Medical Board, that there was any intention of making a transfer of that property—a seeming agreement—between Messrs Goldie and Dalton for the Medical charge of the Lunatic Patients being all that was—produced, the 2d Member did not

consider

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consider himself warranted to
give his assent to it, for the reasons
stated in his Minute dated the
19th June last - and which would
seem consonant to the following
Extract from the Resolutions
of the Right Honorable the Governor
in Council Dated 18th September
1806 -

"As the Medical charge
"of the Patients in the Lunatic
"Hospital, is not of necessity vested
"in the Proprietor of the Building,
"but on the contrary, the Governor
"in Council having the power
"of appointing any Medical
"Gentleman on the Establishment
"to that duty, Resolved that the
"claim of Mr. Jobie to receive
"the allowances formerly established
"for the charge of the Lunatic
"Patients

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"Patents on the grounds of his
"having purchased Mr. Valentine
"Conally's interest in the Hospital
"is unfounded." And the 2d Member
would now beg leave to submit
to the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council how far the
other Members of the Medical
Board are authorized to pro-
-nounce their severe judgement
on any general reflections which
he as one of their Colleagues
may deem it his duty to offer,
for the consideration and un-
-biased determination of Govern
ment.

The 2d Member in
recommending Mr. Surgeon &
Assistman for the Office of Medical
Storekeeper was actuated by a
personal knowledge of that
Gentleman's

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Gentlemans Services, in This
Country, and with the Honorable
Company's Armies, since the year
1780 - and from a conviction
that he was from his experience
and assiduity a very fit person,
to fill the situation had it
been the pleasure of Government
to confer it upon him - although
Mr. Norman was attached
to one of His Majestys Regiments,
his duties were frequently of
so general, and active a nature,
and in every way [illegible] conducted
with so much credit to himself
as in the opinion of the Bd.
Number to entitle him to
every favorable consideration -
and in thus Reciving along
series of laborious Services,
rendered to the Armies in the

Field

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Fiels Doctor Gahagan trusts that he cannot be accused of setting a disorderly & indecent example, especially as the appointment of Medical Storekeeper has never been made from that consideration. —

In stating particularly the services of Mr. Grosman as Secretary to the Medical Board, the 2d. Member was not aware that any objection whatever would be made. the sense their late Members Messrs. Brien and Richardson entertained of them, is pretty Generally known — and Doctor Gahagan was naturally led to suppose, that Mr. Grosmans conduct in the discharge of his official

duties

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Natives which had never been questioned, had also the approbation of the Physician General who always appeared satisfied with, and departed himself to him, with seeming cordiality.

/Signed/ Terence Gahagan M.D
2d. Member Medical Board

To the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council

My Lord,

Having some private business on account of which I wish to visit the Presidency may I request your permission to go thither and to be absent from my station two months. —

Pellichery
August 19th 1807.

/Signed/ S. Dyer Assist. Surg.
Garr. Surg. Pellichery

Read the following Letters from the Military Board. —

To

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

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

My Lords,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated 15th August, and from the Secretary in the Military Department dated 15th, 27th, and 29th August, and to report that the necessary Orders have been given.

From the Military Board - Report the rate of wages to be allowed to the Servants of the Barrack Master in Mysore - The saving by the purchase of Military Stores during Capt. Thompson's Agency an encroachment on the limits of the Fort of Ganjam by the Proprietor of the Ganjam Zemindary - general recommendation consequence - Propose a reduction of expence in the Barrack department in the Ceded Districts - - - - - Report further improvements which they have authorized at the Powder Mills, and recommend the Report of the Commanding Officer Quarter at Ganjam - submit Estimates & Drawings &c required for the preservation of the Gaol, and Orthoodels &c for the European Barracks at Arcot -

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We have to report the result of our Enquiries respecting the reference of the Barrack Master in Mysore on the subject of the allowance for Servants Wages - Having learned that this subject had undergone a full discussion in the year 1805 and that Government had in consequence of a report of the Military Auditor General authorized the Establishment of rates for Servants in Mysore, exceeding the rates allowed in the other Divisions of the Army, we sought the reason of this distinction and it appears that

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that the Wages demanded by the Menial Servants Sweeper and Potty, in all parts of Mysore have at all times exceeded those for which Services of the same description are procurable in the other Provinces, we therefore conceive that the allowances for Barrack Servants in Mysore should be in the following proportion.

		Pr.
For attendance on	80 to 100 Men	10 1/2
	60 to 79 "	9
	45 to 59 "	7 1/2
	30 to 44 "	6
	20 to 29 "	4 1/2
	10 to 19 "	3
for a number less than	10 "	2 5/8

We recommend that this Arrangement may be communicated to the Barrack Master thro' the Office of Cantonment and not published with the General Regulations for the Department.

3 We have the honor to forward Copy of a Letter from Captain Thompson, late Agent for the Supply of Military Stores, accompanied by a Statement of the Sums which has arisen in the purchase of Stores

during

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during his Agency—this amounts to Pagodas 3909. 5. 40. equal to 11 1/3 per Cent on the Value of the whole Stores which have been supplied by him, the Cash has been delivered to the Paymaster, and carried to the Credit of the Company—

4 We beg to forward Copy of a letter from the Officer commanding Ganjam reporting that the Proprietor of the Ganjam Zemindary has encroached on the limits of the Fort, and has obstructed an old established and public Road, under the General consideration of this Subject, we beg to suggest the propriety of the Government retaining proprietary Right in a certain extent of Ground contiguous to fortified places.

5 On a late reference regarding the allowance for Writers in the Barrack Department, the Military Auditor General has suggested that a Reduction may be effected in the Amount drawn for the Ceded Districts as many Posts have been lately withdrawn within that Range, We entirely concur in the Opinion of the Military Auditor General and Recommend that the allowance may be reduced from 20 to 16 Pagodas per Month, which will produce a Monthly Saving of 114 Pagodas—

6 We enclose Copy of a letter from the

Superintendant

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Superintendant of the Gun Powder Manufactory Recommending certain Improvements which are necessary to produce the effect intended by the construction of the Canal round the Works, considering that the immediate execution of these Works is of importance, we have instructed the Engineer accordingly which we hope will be approved by your Lordship in Council.-

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We also enclose Copies of letters from the Officer Commanding Ganjam dated the 4th and 17th August No 2 two to the State of the Quarter allotted for the use of the Commanding Officer, from the Report of Captain Holford it appears essential to the preservation of the building that the Repair which he has suggested be executed and we Recommend that they may be authorized at the estimated expence of Rupees 150.-

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In compliance with the Orders of Government, we have the honor to submit plan and Estimate for making Drains and other Improvements required for the preservation of the new Canal, they are accompanied by a Minute of the Chief Engineer, the Estimate Amounts to Pagodas 1678 " 37 . 60 and we Recommend that it may

be

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be undertaken.-

We also submit Plans and Estimate

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for the construction of Permanent out houses to the European Barrack at Arcot, and for extending the Wall of enclosure so as to include the two Barracks on the flanks, the extension of the Wall is necessary as by this mode alone, a convenient Spot will be formed for the site of the out houses; which are absolutely required, those now attached to the Barracks being of temporary construction, the Estimate amounts to Pagodas 1,117. 18. 49. and we recommend that the Work be authorized.-

We have the Honor to be.

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

J. F. Cradock

P. A. Agnew

Robert Bell

J. Munro

P. Bruce

/Signed/

To The Secretary to the Military Board

Fort St. George

31st. August 1807.

Sir,

Having delivered over to Lieutenant Colonel

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Colonel Orr, the charge of the Department of Agent for the supply of Military Stores, I have the honor to annex a Statement of the Saving which has been made on the purchase of Military Stores during the period of my Agency.—

	Pa.	Fs.	Cs.
Amount Charged agreeably to the Table of Rates for all the Military Stores supplied upon Indents during my Agency	38,397	2	53
Amount actually disbursed by me in the purchase of the above Stores and in fees to Agents Servants &c. whom it was necessary to employ	34,487	42	13
Saving to the Public arising from the difference between the Established Rates at which the Stores have been Charged and the actual Cost of those Stores	Pags. 3,909	5	40

I have now the honor to forward the saving

before

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before stated, Amounting to Three thousand Nine hundred and nine Pagodas, fanams five, and Cash forty that the sum may be brought to account in such manner as the Board may deem proper.

Fort St. George
26th August 1807.

Signed F. Thompson
late Agent for the supply of
Military Stores.

A true Copy
Signed W. Morrison
D. A. G. B.

To The Secretary
of the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the limits of the Fort under my Command are encroached on to the prejudice of the Public Service by the Proprietor of the Gunjam Estate, which if much longer continued by Him, may lead to serious consequence, as it already precludes the removal of Ordnance or Military Stores to or from the Beach unless by a considerable circuitous Route.—

I have

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Hives Court is the Boundary of the Fort to the North, and two Pillars erected by Captain Dent of Engineers is well known to be its limit to the North west and west. In regard to the two latter I have not any thing material to say, but it is otherwise in respect to the advances already made in different places by the Proprietor - up to the foot of the Glacis - for the cultivation of Paddy, which, with the considerable encroachment (by enclosure of Fields) on the Esplanade I think is of importance, and am well persuaded it will be considered as such by those whom the Board may direct to enquire into the matter --

Ganjam 14th August 1807 - /signed/ D. M. Holford
Captain Commanding
Ganjam

/A true Copy/
/signed/ W. Morson
A. S. Mr. B.

To the Secretary of the
Military Board.

Sir,

The poor employed with the Pioneer

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at the new powder works in augmenting the Canal sur-
-rounding them are proceeding with considerable rapidity,
and the benefit that will be derived from this labours will
be very considerable as it bears relation to the safety of the
new works.

In order however to render this advantage
permanent it will be absolutely necessary for the protection
of the interior counter slopes to construct water ways of Brick
and Chunam in each face of the scite on which the works
are situated, otherwise the great weight of the water collected
by their resistance will force its way thro' them, fill up the
Canal and in a short time render this considerable and benefi-
cial labour of no avail, as the late fall of rain has made
abundantly evident. I request therefore that these circum-
stances may be submitted to the Board in order that their
directions may be given to the Superintending Engineer
to complete them with as little delay as possible. - The Canal
upon the North face should also be continued to Mr. Cock-
-rane's Canal before the West face is commenced upon other-
-wise the Monsoon may set in before it has been finished,
an event that will render turning the course of the Nullah
itself

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useless, and expose the whole of the works to considerable danger.

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27th. August 1807.

/signed/ B. Bishop
Supt. Gr. Pwr.

A True Copy
/signed/ W. Morison
D. S. M. G.

Ganjam 4th. August 1807.

To the Secretary of the
Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

Having fortunately discovered one of the two Beams which support the Hall of the Comm: manding Officers Quarters to be rotten within - immediately ordered a Committee of Survey to inspect and report on the same, and although to outer appearance both appeared in a good State - Yet, within one of them the white Ants had totally destroyed and the other is in such a state as to require it to be replaced - the former immediately - I have the honor to transmit the Proceedings on this occasion.

/signed/ D. M. Balfour
Capt. Comg. Ganjam

Proceedings

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Proceedings

of a Committee of Survey assembled at Guyana on the 4th day of August 1807, by order of Captain D. M. Walford Commanding to Report on the State of two Main Beams of the lower Room immediately under the Hall of the Quarter / No 1 / allotted to the Commanding Officer.-

Captain H. Kelly - President

Lieutenant H. Norton - Member

The Committee having assembled and examined the State of two Main Beams of the lower Room immediately under the Hall of the Quarter (No 1) allotted to the Commanding Officer find one of them completely rotten and eaten thro' the Center by white Ants, as discovered by several holes bored into the wood by a Gimblet - The other one is not so bad, but still ought to be removed, and both replaced by others.-

/Signed/ H. Kelly Capt.n 1st B.n 19th Rt.
and President

H.J. Norton. Lt. 1st B.n
19th Rt. & Member

To

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

Copy dispd 17th August 1807.

To the Secretary of the
Military Board
Fort Saint George

Sir,

I had the honor to address you on the 4th Instant, since which, I have on further examination found several of the lower Beams of the Commanding Officers Quarter in so decayed a State as to cause their speedy removal as a matter of absolute necessity and accordingly I ordered a Committee of Officers to inspect them, and which was attended by some of the principal Carpenters of the Place, and herewith I have the honor to transmit the Proceedings on the occasion. I beg leave to enclose a Bill for the work mentioned in my letter of the 4th Instant, which gives me much satisfaction to State being executed in a Masterly and durable manner. The expence which will unavoidably attend the removal of the 5 decayed Beams and 12 Joices and replacing them with new ones, I am of opinion won't exceed one hundred and fifty Rupees, as it will

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not be necessary to have three Pillars underneath them as done under the Hall - which requires a much greater support than the other upper Rooms. -

/signed/ D: M: Halford

Captain Commanding Sanjam

Proceedings of Committee of Survey assembled at Sanjam on the 17th day of August 1807, - by order of Captain D: M: Halford Commanding to examine and Report on the State of all the Beams and Joists which support the upper Story of the Quarter /sd/ allotted to the Commanding Officer. -

Captain H: Kelly President

Lieutenant H: Norton Member

The Committee having assembled, find five Beams out of the whole, very much eaten by the white Ants, and require to be replaced by new ones, as it endangers the upper works of the House - Twelve Joists likewise in a State of decay and should be replaced by others - the rest of the Beams and Joists appear to be tolerably good -

/signed/ { H: Kelly Capt. and President
H. Norton Lt. and member

True Copies

/signed/ H: Morrison

D: J: No: 75: Saints

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

Minute of the Chief Engineer

In compliance with the request of the Board, communicated in the letter of the Secretary under date the 29th June last, the Chief Engineer has the honor to submit, a Plan shewing the Drains, small Bridges and Inclined Planes required for the preservation of the new Canal. also Estimate of the expense of making these improvements.

The agents of the Honorable Basil Cochrane having consented to allow the Ditch of the Powder Mills to be carried into the Bason of Clives Canal, a small Bridge is required to prevent the communication on the Northern side of the Canal from being interrupted during the Rains. the expense of which is included in the accompanying Estimate.

C.S.

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As these Drains &c. are indispensably necessary for the preservation of the work already done, the Chief Engineer trusts that, the Board will strongly recommend their immediate execution to Government.--

Engineer's Office
Fort St. George
28th. August 1807.-

(Signed) C. Trapaud
Chief Engineer

Probable

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of constructing the proposed Drains, Small Bridges and inclined Planes for the Preservation of the Banks of the Canal and Road round the Island of Madras—

Measurement							Price					
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Cubic Ft.	Cubic Yds.	Cubic Rds.		Pr Yd.			Pr Rd.		
						One of the Drains at B						
						Excavating the Foundation - - - - - - - - - -				5		
80	2.6	3	"	840	"	Foundation						
60	3	2.6	"	300	"	Side Walls						
20	3	5	"	200	"	End Walls						
		Total	1340	"		Brick Work in Chunam - - - - - - - - - -			2	40	pcs	79 32

30	9	1·3	"	351/2	"	Arch work in Chunam with Centers		"	6 "	0	63 9 "
30	11	"		330	"	"					
20	5	"		100	"	"					
		Total		430	"	Plastering one Coat Chunam		1	21 "	6 18 72	
										139 17 72	
						Total of 5th Drains					697 5 40
						Bridge of 2 Arches across the Ditch of the Powder Mills. D.					
						Excavating the Foundation		"	" " "	12 " "	
78	4	5	"	1560	"	Foundation					
78	6.6	3	"	1521	"	Piers					
72	4	3	"	864	"	Foundation of the abuttment					
72	5	2·6	"	900	"	Wall above					
18	3	8	"	432	"	Spandrils					
140	4	1	"	560	"	Parapet Walls					
		Total		5837	"	Brick work in Chunam		"	2 40	For 6th 347	18 40
								"	6 "	0	69 18 "
18	88	1·6	"	486	"	Arch work in Chunam with Centers					
44	18	"		792	"	"					
36	10	"		360	"	"					
140	9	"		1260	"	"					
20	3	"		90							
		Total		2502		Plastering one Coat Chunam		1	21 "	For 6th 37	22 20 66 16 40
											Carried Over 1163 22 20

Bill of Contingencies 1807.

Measurement						Price					
Length	Breadth	Mean Height	Cubic Feet	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yards						
						0	7 6	0	7 6	0	7 6
						Brought over ——— ——— ———				1169	22 6
						One of the Inclined Planes on the Banks of the River A.					
						Excavating the Foundation ——— " ——— " ——— " ——— "				6	— " — "
35	26	2,6	2,6	2184	80	Foundation					
35	3	3	"	315	"						
36	3	26	"	270	"						
18	2	2	"	72	"	Side Walls					

Total 875¾ " Brick Work in Chunam - " 2 40 Per Sft 52 5 30

0 22 " 66 " " Flooring with Iron Stone
one Course in Chunam and
two Course Walls Brick
in Chunam Underneath
" 4 40 Per foot 70 30 "

Sft - - -

Estimate of the Probable Expence of erecting out Houses to the Barrack at Arest and Extending the enclosing Wall so as to take in the two Plank Barracks

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Measurement					Prices		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Feet Cubic	Cubic Feet	D.	C.	D. C.
				Cook Rooms			
128	2½	2¼	"	720	Foundation to the Wall		
128	3	1½	"	1536	Wall above do		
				2256	Total Brick in Clay	"	1 40 906 75 9 "
5	2½	2¼		202½	Foundation to 12 Piers each		
5	2½	1½		225	12 Piers above do each		
					12 Spaces over the shoulders of the		
4	1½	1½		108	Arches each		
224	1½	1		336	Brick in Chunam under the Timbers		

			871½	Total Brick in Chunam	—	"	1	70	₱b/f	36	14 5
10	14	1¼	225	Arch work to 12 Arches each	—	"	2	"	₱b/f	10	" "
				Plastering one coat of Cement Chunam							
448	9	"	4032	"	to the Walls	"	25	"	₱sq/re	22	18 "
97	13	"	1261	"	Flooring with Brick on Edge	3	"	"	₱sq/re	37	37 28
					Roofing partly with materials						
100	20	"	2000		from the old Barracks	2	22	40	₱sq/re	50	" "
					Amount of one Cookroom						231 33 33
					Amount of two Cookrooms						463 25 66

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Necessary

140	2¼	2¼	737½	Foundation to wall							
60	2¼	2¼	337½	Do. to Curtain wall							
140	7	1½	1470	Wall above Do.							
60	6	1¼	450	Curtain wall							
			3045	Total Brick in Clay	—	"	1	40	₱b/f	101	22 40
											463 25 66

Measurement							Amts							
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Inch Feet	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yards									
							0	7	6	0	7	6	0	7	6
													463	25	66
						Brick in Chunam under									
140	1½	1	"	210	"	the Timbers	1	70	per Sq.	8	33	60			
						Plastering one Coat of Cement									
220	8	"	2240	"	"	Chunam to the Wall									
120	6	"	720	"	"	Do. to Curtain Wall									
			2960			Total Plastering	25	"	per Sq.re	16	20	"			
						Flooring with Brick on									
						Edge	3	"	" per Sq.re	18	"	"			
60	10	"	600			Roofing partly with materials									
						from the old Barrack	2	22	40 per Sq.re	25	22	40			
60	17	"	1020			3 Small window frames with Bars	"	11	20 each	"	33	60			
						1 Batten door leading to the Rear	1	22	40 each	1	22	40			

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Amount of one wall necessary ---------- 172 20 "

Amount of two walls ---------- 344 40 "

Guard Room

					Foundation to Wall					
60	2½	2¼	"	337½						
60	8	1½		720	Wall above do					
				1057½	" Brick in clay ----------	"	1 40	per Pc/t	35 11	20
					Foundation to 4 piers					
3	2½	2¼	"	67½	" each					
5	2½	1½	"	75	" 6 piers above do each					
					6 Spaces over the shoulder					
4	1½	1½	"	36	" of the Arches each					
				178½	Brick in Chunam					
					under the Timbers					
92	1½	1	"	138						
				316½	Total Brick in Chunam --	"	1 70	per Pc/t	13 8	35
					Plastering one Coat of Cement - Chunam ----------	"	25	" per Sq/r	9 9	"
136	9			1656						
32	13			416	Flooring with Brick on Edge	3	------	per Sq/r	12 25	48
					Roofing with materials partly from the old Barracks ----------	2	22 40	per Sq/r	17 22	40
									87 27	63
									895 44	49

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Inches	Cubic Ft.	Cubic Yds.		Rates					

				Two Strong windows with Bars of Musket Bands	2	" " each	4	" "
				one Strong door	4	" " do	4	" " 73 9 "
				Additional Wall				
232	2	2½	1044	Foundation				
232	8	1½	2784	Wall above do.				
			3828	Brick in Clay	"	1 40	pcs	127 27 "
				Plastering one Coat of Cement				
464	8.		3712	Chunam	"	25.	pcs	20 28 " 148 10 "
				Pagodas				1117 18 29

Bangalore 9th August 1817-

(Signed) Jno. Blakiston
Ensign Engineer

A true Copy

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

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15th September 1817-

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

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

My Lord,

From the same. Report the failure of the Contractor for the supply of Grain at arcot to fulfil his engagement.

We have the honor to enclose Extract of a Letter from the General Agent for Cavalry Supplies dated 31st July, in which he reports a Failure on the part of the Grain Contractor at Arcot to fulfil the Terms of his Contract and his intention of enforcing the conditions of the Contract by legal Process, we have also the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter with Enclosure from that Officer dated 20th August, and as it appears that the aid of the Company's Law Officers will be necessary to the Support of his Cause, we recommend that the necessary Authority may be given for submitting the subject to them.

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

Fort St. George
31st August 1807.

(Signed)
J. F. Cradock
P. A. Agnew
Robt. Bell
J. Munro
P. J. Bruce

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To the Secretary to the
Military Board
Fort Saint George

Sir.

1st I have now the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant and beg leave to forward to you for the information of the Military Board a Copy of the Contractors Petition, or Letter to me received yesterday.

2nd When I concluded the Contract at Arcot in March last, I took the precaution to have a Muster of the Gram examined, approved of, and lodged in the Public Office of the Brigade Major at that Station, in order that the Dubashes and Committees if ultimately necessary, might detect any Gram of an inferior description tendered by the Contractor.

3d Having taken this precaution and the rules of the Service providing for the rejection of Gram of an inferior or of an unserviceable nature - having bound the Contractor to take back at his own Cost any bad, or any rejected Gram - I looked to these rules and to these precautions

for

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for the full performance of the terms of the Contract so far as related to the Quality of the Gram.-

4th It is unnecessary for me to remark upon the very astonishing circumstance of Gram, of the extraordinary Muster sent from Arcot and stated to be issued to the Cavalry stationed there, being used! it has no substance, and in fact is totally unserviceable, and the Muster only is to be found amongst the remnants of a Gram Godown.-

5th I lament that the non-assembly of Committees previous to the entire consumption of the Gram by protracting the investigation, which I have instituted into the resources of the Contractor, prevented an earlier adoption of measures, now become promptly necessary to continue the supplies to the Cavalry stationed at Arcot.-

6th To prevent any sudden failure, as the Contractor stated he could get no better Gram than that already tendered, until his supplies arrived from the Westward - I took immediate Measures to dispatch to Arcot about 30 Candy of Gram which was to be paid for by stopping the full Amount of his Monthly Payment - but as it now appears that a reliance on his Measures may be attended with danger to

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to the Public Service, I have thought it prudent to make arrangements for the permanent supply of the Cantonment of Arcot, by erecting the two Months Consumption to be immediately stored according to the terms of the Contract and by keeping up this Quantity, with the assistance of the Contractor if possible, and if this cannot be procured - without it.-

For this purpose an Advance of 6000 7th Pagodas is urgently required and which I request the Board to sanction, as I have applied to Captain Grant to procure whatever Carriage can be got in Madras and People have been dispatched to the westward to purchase supplies in conjunction with, but independant of the Contractors People Remittances to them become immediately necessary out of the Amount of this 6000 Pagodas - This Money will be carried to the Account of the Arcot Contractor -

By the tenor of the Security the addit 8th onal expences incurred by this Measure must ultimately be defrayed by Government. It will likewise enable the Contractor to continue his supplies according to the terms of his Contract, and to arrange with Cullore Venkataroy for if possible

according

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to the Public Service, I have thought it prudent to make arrangements for the permanent supply of the Cantonment of Arcot, by erecting the two Months Consumption to be immediately stored according to the terms of the Contract and by keeping up this Quantity, with the assistance of the Contractor if possible, and if this cannot be procured - without it.-

For this purpose an Advance of 6000 Pagodas is urgently required and which I request the Board 7th to sanction, as I have applied to Captain Grant to procure whatever Carriage can be got in Madras and People have been dispatched to the westward to purchase Supplies in conjunction with, but independant of the Contractors People Remittances to them become immediately necessary out of the Amount of this 6000 Pagodas- This Money will be carried to the Account of the Arcot Contractor -

By the tenor of the Security the addit 8th onal expences incurred by this Measure must ultimately be defrayed by Government. It will likewise enable the Contractor to continue his Supplies according to the terms of his Contract, and to Arrange with Cuddalore Vencatasuy Boys if possible/

according

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according to the nature of whatever agreements may have been made between them.-

9th

No other Person can supply the cantonment at the cheap rate which the present Contractor can do because his advances are already made in the Country and some of his Gram is collected at different Stations, Carriages only is Required to transport it.-

10th

I have enclosed to different Magestrates Copies of the Contracts and Securities, requesting these Gentlemen to act as they may think the Circumstance of the case require and as Soondariah when last I heard of him was collecting his Gram in Mysore, and the Districts of Salem Daramporam &c. I expect to hear from one of these Gentlemen in the course of a Day or two, when I shall do myself the honor to communicate the result of their measures to the Board, and as my transactions with the Natives of the Country require a Knowledge of the Judicial and Civil Regulations I solicit the Board to request that I may be furnished with a Copy of them.-

11th

I have forwarded various Documents taken from the Accounts of Cullon Veneatarayloo

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Shoff, and dated Subsequent to the conclusion of the contract
all tending to prove Cullor Venkatavoy loo's interference
and responsibility to the Company's Solicitor Mr. Innes -
and I have requested this Gentleman to state his opinion
of them, and arrest if possible the person of Cullor Venka
tavoy loo -

12th. Cullor Venkatavoy loo was formerly
the Dubash to Mr. Handon at Vellore. He is a man of
extensive property and well acquainted with the resources
with him and allowing him to precede me to Arcot for the
purpose of making some necessary enquiries in that -
District previous to my forming the Contract. -

13th. Soondariahs resources are adequate
to sustain the responsibility he has subjected himself
to - exclusive of this Circumstance - at the time that I was
investigating the nature of these resources, Cullor Venka
tavoy loo as I was extremely ill at this time came forward
and declared in the presence of a Witness that he would
be personally responsible to me for Soondariah in the
Amount of half a lack of Pagodas, that he knew him well

and

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and long, that he would be answerable for him in every way.-

14th. I think it necessary to state to the Board that I was totally ignorant of Pullow Venkata roylus Schemes; and the Contractors Letter will convince the Board that, he knew well, the instructions he had received from me, to be of a Nature, to preclude the possibility of his having any concern in the Contracts, if he intended at any time to be employed in the General Agents Department, a circumstance which he solicited.- I may likewise add, to prevent any Mistake, that he is not the man of that name now permanently employed by me, but which was not then the case.-

15th. I have been necessitated very unwillingly to occupy the attention of the Board - in doing so, I think that, I have been as explicit and concise as the occasion would permit - that the Measures which I have taken will meet with their favorable interpretation, and I respectfully solicit their support and Instructions in the pursuit of such legal proceedings as have now become necessary, in Order to make the Loss fall, where the punishment has been sought

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sought after, and is merited - investing thereby the accounts of this office from an increase of expenditure of the Public Money, which it has been the object of my constant solicitude on all occasions to avoid.--

(signed) H. Munt

General Agent C. S.

Madras

31st. July 1807.

To Captain Munt

General Agent for cavalry Supplies -

The Humble representation of

Appiah Chitty.--

I delivered yesterday to P. Venkata

roylos your Comastah, a representation addressed by

me to your goodness together with my account and hope

they will reach and explain every thing - When Cullory

Venkatarroylos contrived to get me to sign the Contract Agr-

rument, he declared to me that, on account of my signing

the Agrument for him, he would allow me one quarter -

part in the Contract, and apply the other three quarter

parts to himself; and that as his name could not be borne

in any paper, he desired me to give an Agrument to his

Comastah Soondaraiah (who is nominated to be the security)

that

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that the profit or loss arising on this three Quarter parts of the Contract, belonged to Soondariah, which I did. He further declard to me that, Soondariah would conduct all this business, and he, Culloor Venca tarvylu, would be the sole responsible person for the Contract, and would do every thing to assist in it he in consequence employed Vellore C. Appanna as Shroff to hold the Cash under the immediate Controul of Soondariah, which preventing me from taking the necessary measures according to my own exertion to purchase Gram, - for whatever Gram has been produced by me, I have been necessitated to apply for payment to Soondariah, who gave me orders on his Shroff for its value, where ever I sent money to the westward for Gram Soondariah's people always went with mine to make the purchases, and Soondariah was the person directed to write letters to, and to receive answer from Culloor Vencatarvylu for guidance in this business.-

Besides this, from the Scarcity of Water and Grass, no Bullocks could be procured to convey Gram

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Gram although much trouble has been taken about it, which has occasioned the Gram to be unprovided and I have no means to supply Gram according to the tenor of my contract, and I have totally failed in the Agreement.

Of the Quantity of Gram purchased by me, there will arrive at Arcot according to the account forwarded by me, 10 Garce in August, 20 Garce in September, and the remainder in October. The supplies for the Cavalry therefore, it becomes necessary to procure by your honor. and as I am a poor man, I trust your honor will excuse my quarter part of the forfeited money and the loss already sustained by you. and I will also exert myself in bringing the Gram purchased by me as I have stated all the circumstances I depend upon your honor to protect me from any Danger.

/signed/ Dawaloor Appiah

/A true Copy/

/signed/ H. Munt

Genl. Agent for Cy Supt.

Dawaloor

Arcot
27th July 1807.

7 by sending Gram from Madras

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Dawalore appiah Chitty is a merchant whose concerns in the Grain Department have been and still are very extensive. He is a man well known and has great Credit in the Countries, between Bangalore and the Ghauts.

True Copies

Signed J. Marshall

Secy. Mil. Bd.

To The Secretary

to the Military Board

Sir,

I have much pleasure in forwarding to you for the information of the Military Board the inclosed opinion of Mr. Casamaker on the case of the Asst Contractor (which Mr. Orme finding to be of difficult nature, referd to him for consideration as his immediate Superior) and I beg leave to solicit the Board to take such measures as may appear necessary in order that Mr. Casamaker may be enabled to act on the papers in Question and likewise on such others as I shall be able to procure and forward

to

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to him-

It is my intention so soon as the supplies are secured to the Arcot Cantonment, to proceed to that Station, and thro' the Civil power to obtain the document refered to by Mr Austruther.-

(Signed) H. Munro

Genl. Agent &c &c.

Madras

20th August 1807-

I have looked through Captain Munro's papers relative to the breach of contract by the Arcot grain contractors. Before I can act upon these papers it will be necessary that an order of Government be obtained for submitting the case to its Law officers in the mean time however I shall proceed to state how it strikes me.-

The responsibility of Cullore Venkataroyloo depends upon the proof to be adduced of his engagements as a collateral surety, and of his participation in the profits, of both of which facts there seems to be testimony. But as the paper stated to have been given by C. Venkataroyloo to Soonderayah would if produced put this out of all doubt I should think it most

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most advisable to use in the first place every possible means, through the Country Courts, to compel Boon-carayah to give up that Paper as the only means of extricating himself. If that can be produced — there seems to be no doubt of success against Veneatroylu but even without it I think upon a bill in Equity it is probable that he may be forced on with it —

Madras
19th. August 1807.

/Signed/ A. Anstruther
True Copy

/Signed/ H.M. Swaan
A.S.M.B.

Ordered that the Military Board be furnished with the following Reply —

To The President
and Members of
The Military Board

Gentlemen,

Yours respy

Para 1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 25th. Ultimo —

The

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2 The Governor in Council has fixed the Wages of the Servants of the Barrack Master in Mysoor at the Rates which You have specified, and the Military Auditor General has been furnished with the requisite information on that subject.

3 The Governor in Council has observed with satisfaction the result of Captain Thompson's temporary agency for the supply of Military Stores.

4 The recommendation which You have stated on the subject of ground contiguous to Fortified Places has been communicated to the Board of Revenue for their information and guidance. They have also been instructed to take measures for obviating as far as may be practicable the inconvenience which has been reported by the Commanding Officer at Ganjam.

5 The Governor in Council desires that the Allowance for Porters belonging to the Barrack Department in the Ceded Districts may be reduced according to your recommendation.

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6 The orders which You have given for the further improvement of the Gun Powder Manufactory have been sanctioned by the Governor in Council.

7 The Governor in Council desires that the House of the Commanding Officer at Ganjam may be repaired at the Estimated expense of Rupees 150 and approves the other Estimates recommended in your Letter.

8 Instructions will be given to the Company's Solicitor for affording such assistance as may be necessary to the General Agent for Cavalry Supplies in the prosecution of his intended suit against the Contractor for the supply of Gram to the Cavalry Cantonment of Arcot, if that person shall appear to be amenable to the Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
16th September 1807.

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Read

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Read the following Letter from the

Adjutant General of the Army.-

To G. Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I have been directed by Lieutenant General

Sir John Cradock to request you will submit to the

Board of Council the accompanying Papers.-

1 Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Pho.

Munro of the 1st. Battalion 19th. Regiment of Native

Infantry soliciting leave to proceed on Furlough to Europe.

2 Letter from Lieutenant Colonel

Thomas Marriott of the 1st. Battalion 24th. Regiment

soliciting permission to proceed on Furlough to Europe.-

3 Letter from Coneh F. Fowke of the

7th. Regiment of Native Infantry, requesting leave to

proceed to Europe on enclosed Certificate of illness.-

4 Letter from Captain Lieutenant

Showers of Artillery soliciting Six Months leave of

absence to Bengal on his private Affairs.-

5. Letter from Captain Peasbery of the

9th.

From the Aqutant General submits various applications for Furlough and reports the arrival of Officers and Cadets the date of Captain Peasberry's departure for Europe, and the suppression of a disturbance in the Jail at Canannore.-

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9th Regiment of Native Infantry reporting his sailing from Bengal for Europe on the 17th of August 1807 agreably to the leave of absence he obtained.

6 Letter from the officer commanding in Malabar and Canara reporting an attempt of the Prisoners on the Goal of Calicut to escape, which produced a contest, and some loss.

I have the Honor to report the arrival of several officers and Cadets for this establishment agreably to the enclosed List, and I also forward the Certificates which they have produced at the Adjutant Generals Office.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed P. A. Agnew
Adjutant General of the Army

Adjutant Generals Office
Fort St George
14th September 1807

To The Right Honorable
Lord William Cavendish Bentinck
Governor in Council

My Lord,

I have the honor to solicit Your Lordships

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Lordships permission for my proceeding on Furlough to Europe by the Ships of this Season. -

Bettiungal 8th Sept. 1807.

I have the honor to be. -

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Thos. Munro

Lieut. Col. 1st Bn. 19th Regt.

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

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I have the Honor to request the -
Permission of Government to proceed to Europe, on -
Furlough, by the October fleet, upon my private -
affairs. -

I have the Honor to be. -

My Lord,

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Thos. Marriott

Lieutenant Colonel

24th Regiment N. I.

On board the
Marchioness of
Exeter Sangster
Roads 26th
August 1807.

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to enclose your Lordship a Sick certificate and to request the permission of your Lordship in Council to proceed to Europe for the recovery of my health.—

9th September 1807.
St. Thome

I have the honor to be
My Lord
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) T. Fowke, Cornet
7th Regt. Native Cavalry

St. Geo: Anderson Assistant Surgeon, do hereby declare on oath that in my opinion, it is absolutely necessary for Cornet Fowke of the 7th Regiment Native Cavalry to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his Health.—

(Signed) George Anderson
Assistant Surgeon

Sworn

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Sworn before me this twenty third day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand Eight Hundred and Seven at Arcot.-

/Signed/ R.t Ross

Justice Peace

I. Thomas Hart Davies Surgeon, do hereby declare on oath, that in my opinion it is absolutely necessary for Cornet Fowke of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.-

/Signed/ T.H. Davies

Sworn in Fort Saint George this 2.d day of September 1807 Before me.-

/Signed/ G. Taswell

Justice Peace

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

My Lord,

My private affairs requiring my presence in

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in Bengal Inquest leave of absence for Six Months
from the 20th. Instant.

I have the honor to be
My Lord,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) E.M.C. Shawers
Capt. Lt. 2d. Bn. Artillery

To The Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George

St. Thomas' Mount
11th. September 1807.

Sir,

Enclosed I have the Honor to transmit for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, a certificate of the date of my departure from Bengal, in prosecution of my Voyage to England.

I have the Honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. P. Keasberry
Capt. 9th Regt. Native Infantry

off the Sand Heads
17th. August 1807.

We do hereby certify that Captain J. P. Keasberry of the Establishment of Fort St. George, quitted the Sand Heads, on board of the Elizabeth, this (17th.) Seventeenth day of August 1807.

(Signed) Robert Dickie
Commr. of the Elizabeth
Master Pilot. off the Sand Heads
(Signed) Jno. Williams

To

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To acting Assistant
Adjutant General
of Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor of forwarding for
the information of Major General Campbell, the copy of
a Letter from Captain Stewart commanding at Calicut
containing the Report of an unfortunate occurrence at that
Place - I have issued such Orders as will I trust prevent
any thing similar again happening -

I am Sir
Your Obedt Servt
(Signed) Ben. Forbes Lt. Col
Comg. in Malabar & Canara

Provincial Head Quarters
Cananore Septr 2d 1807.

To the Major of Brigade
of the Provinces

Sir,

For the information of the Officer Com-
manding the Provinces I have to acquaint you that
at ½ past 6 O'Clock yesterday morning, I received a report
of the Felons in the Jail, having risen upon the Sentries
immediately preparatory to the delivering over of nine
Criminals, ordered to Pellicherry for Execution, that they

had

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Com.g in Malabar & Canara

Provincial Head Quarters
Cananore Septr 2d 1807.

To the Major of Brigade
of the Provinces

Sir,

For the information of the Officer com-
manding the Provinces I have to acquaint you that
at 1/4 past 6 O'Clock yesterday morning, I received a report
of the Felons in the Jail, having risen upon the Sentries
immediately preparatory to the delivering over of nine
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&c. &c. &c.
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Your most obedient
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(Signed) Robert Dickie
Comm. of the Elizabeth
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had seized the Arms and Ammunition of the Sentries -
and put them to death, before the remainder of the Guard
had time to prevent it, on my repairing to the Spot with
a party of the Troops and a 6 pounder, the outer Gate was
forced open on the party rushing in, the inner doors were
found strongly Barricaded, and there appearing no likely
hood of succeeding under a well directed fire from within
the party were under the necessity of returning to without
the outer Wall, with the loss of 2 Privates killed and
a contusion on the neck, received by a Subidar, on the
Statement of the Native Officers and non Commissioned
Officers then with me, that many good lives would be lost
by continuing the attempt on that side, I withdrew the
Gun and party to a short distance in another direction,
after some consultation, it was thought more adviseable
to force them out by firing into the place from the 6 pounder
which after some time had so far the desired effect, that they
were all driven out trees with the exception of those convicts
under Sentence of Death, (although they had refused to do so
sometime before,) Those who now remained were a set of Des-
-peradoes, still rendered more desperate from their situation

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and the knowledge of their Sentence, and as the less guilty of the Prisoners, such as the Debtors &c. &c., were now safe and secured, it was the determined opinion of every officer present, that it was more adviseable, to burn them out by firing the Jail, than wantonly expose the lives of many more to certain death, by making another attempt on the body of the place, and especially as the lives of good men, were not to be put in competition with those, of a parcel of condemned felons, who were now certain of being destroyed with ~~their~~ hot shot on our part. The Jail was therefore consumed after every precaution, had been taken - to prevent the possibility of the escape of a single criminal, they all perished within, nor did a Single prisoner escape although the greater part who came out had got rid of their Irons.-

I am sorry to say that in this Scuffle we have lost 7 Privates killed and one wounded-

Signed Nc. Stewart

Capn. Comdg. detachd. 1st. Bn. 17th. Rt.

Calcutt
28th August 1807-

A true Copy

Signed Edwd. Winslow

Brigade Major

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List of Officers and Cadets arrived from Europe who have reported such Arrival at the Office of the Adjutant General of the Army.—

Lieut. Coll. Charls. Cornes ——— 19th Regt. N.I.

Captain A. Molesworth ——— 5th —" —"

Captain T. Stewart ——— 9th —" —"

Lieut. T. Darke ——— 4th Regt. N.I.

Lieut. T. Hodgson ——— 22d " Regt. N.I.

Lieut. W. Tytler ——— 6th —"

Cadets

Cavalry — Wm. Perkins Jaffan Greaves

Henry Erskine Fullarton

William Woodcock

James Chas. Street

Robert Mansfield

6 Geo. Phot. Robinson

Artillery or Engineer — 3 — Jas. Nicks. Adby

Wm. Thomson Brett

Willm. Monteath

Infantry — Thomas Wakefield

Henry Smyth

Thomas

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Infantry Thomas Robinson

Robt. Alexr. Macormick

5 Samuel Meddowcroft

Geo. Butcher

George Story

Henry Dixon

Thomas Alston

10 Henry O'Hara

Campbell Addison

William Armstrong

John Addison

Samuel Smithson

15 Robert Colebrooke

Thomas Hadaway

Richard Combs

William Henderson

Willm. Willes Blake

20 Samuel Yates

Chas. Hutchinson

Alexr. MacIntosh

Samuel Bodger

Infantry

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Infantry Lieut. Macpherson

25 George Payne

William Blood

Timothy Healy

28 Andrew Sibbald

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

N.B. The certificate of Mr. G. E. Batty has also been presented at this office with a Report of his death on Board the Taunton Castle on the 12th. of June 1807.

/Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved to permit Lieutenant Colonel Munro and Major Mackie to proceed to Europe on Furlough if no objection shall occur in the Department of Ansiel, and Lieut. Fowke of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.-

Resolved that Captain Lieutenant Showers of Artillery be permitted to proceed to Bengal on leave of absence for six Months.-

Ordered that the Arrival of the Officers

and

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and had it mentioned in the foregoing Letter be notified in the usual manner in General Orders.

Resolved that orders be issued from the Judicial Department on the subject of the disturbance in the Jail at Bangalore.

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I am directed by Lieutenant General Sir J. Cradock to request you will submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Memorial from Captain Barrow of His Majestys 69th Regiment, who was most severely wounded in the Execution of his duty on the 10th July 1806 at Vellore, to the Honorable the Court of Directors, for transmission by the earliest Dispatch.

I have the Honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Actg Genl of Ordnance

Resolved that the Memorial of Capt.

From the Adjutant General with a memorial from Captain Barrow of H: M: 69th Right to the Hon'ble Court applying for pecuniary aid for his wife and family.

Fort St George
15th Sept. 1807.

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Captain Warren to transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors with a strong recommendation in favor of that officer in consideration of his sufferings.-

Read the following Letters from the Secretary at Fort William and from the Military Auditor General.-

Resolution thereon.

To G. Stuckey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government
at Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Secretary at Fort William states that Lt. Wahab is considered to belong to this establishment.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 24th Ultimo, with its Enclosures, and to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that the Certificate of Mr. Wahab's appointment as a Cadet on the Establishment of Fort St. George, is considered to be a decisive authentication of the appointment of Mr. Wahab to Fort St. George, and that he will accordingly be struck off the List of the Army of this Presidency.- The Certificate of Mr. Wahab is herewith returned.-

I have

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Fort William
the 16th July 1807.

Have the honor to be
Sir,
Yr. &c. &c. &c.
(signed) R. Fairy
Secy. to Govt. Dispatches

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

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General Reports that Col. Campbell's claim to Regimental allowances may be admitted.

I have been honored with your commands contained in the Proceedings of your Lordship in Council of the 29th. Ultimo, transmitted in Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter to me of the 30th. of the same month, directing me to report upon the claim of Colonel Campbell of His Majesty's 74th. Regiment to be permitted to draw the Indian allowances of his Regimental Rank.

In obedience thereto, I have the

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honor to state that as the removal of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell from the 74th. Regiment to be Lieutenant Colonel of the 69th. was not approved by His Majesty, he therefore

reverts

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reverted to be Lieutenant Colonel of the 74th which places him in a similar situation to Lieutenant Overtoll of His Majestys 77th Regiment, whose case was lately submitted to your Lordship in Council and upon which a favorable decision was passed, Lieutenant Colonel Campbells claim being so considered, he will accordingly be entitled to draw the half Batta and Tent allowance provided his Camp Equipage is regularly Mustered of his Regimental Rank from the 17th of July last, the date of Major General Fullers appointment to command the Southern Division of the Army, until his Embarkation for Europe.-

I Military Auditor Generals office have the honor to be.
Fort St. George 9th September 1807.

Genl Genl Genl
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily Audr. Genl.

Ordered that copies of the foregoing Letters be transmitted to the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, for the information and guidance of Lieutenant Wahab and of Colonel Campbell respectively.-

Orders thereon.-

To

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Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

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My Lord,

1 Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter to me of the 27th ultimo, conveys the commands of your Lordship in Council directing me to report upon the copy of a letter from Captain Ross of the Coast Artillery applying for an allowance while in Command of a Detachment of that Corps serving to the Eastward, In obedience to which I have the honor to observe that a Monthly Allowance of Pagodas 33 — — was granted by Government to Captain Ross as Senior Officer of Artillery, being a Sum equal to Adjutants' allowances as there were no Staff Officer with the Corps, and having had reference to the Strength of the Detachment of Artillery and Lascars under the Command of Captain Ross whilst Stationed at Ballamban-gan, the Period during which that Officer solicits a continuance of the allowance of 33 Pagodas a Month, I observe that the Strength of it is greater than the Detachment of that Corps under the same Officer when at Amboyna and Banda, Your Lordship

under

From the Military and Extraordinary Gazette that an allowance of Pags. 33 per month. may be granted to Captain Ross as Senior Officer of Artillery to the Eastward under the transfer of the Government to the Government at Prince of Wales' Island.—

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under these circumstances may therefore be pleased to
accede to the request of Captain Ross.

Military Auditor Generals office I have the honor to be.
Fort St George 9th September 1807.

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(signed) P. Bruce

Mily Auditor Genl.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

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My Lord,

from the same recommends a reduction of expence in the Pay department by diminishing the allowances of Establishments.

Considering it an incumbant part of my duty to point out to your Lordship in Council, every reduction which may be practicable to be effected in the Military Expenditure, I have accordingly attended to the extent of Establishments of the different Paymasters under this Presidency and have considered how far any of them it is possible to reduce, without impeding the publick Service, by occasioning delay in making out and transmitting the Returns ments and Vouchers of the different Paymasters, from their respective range of payments to Fort St George, &

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within the prescribed period, and I have accordingly made out Statements marked No 1 and No 2. the first being the present Establishment and the 2nd being the proposed reduced Establishment of the different Paymasters, which I beg leave to submit for the consideration of your Lordship in Council, showing to what Amount in my Opinion, a reduction may be deemed practicable without Injury to the Public Service— together with an Abstract of the whole exhibiting an Annual Saving of Pagodas 6,154—=—=—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily Auor Genl

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 9th Sept. 1807—

To
The Right Honble
Lord William Bentinck
&c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

Present

8148 Fort St. George 15th. September 1807.

Office Establishment Present of the Paymaster at Fort St. George and its Dependencies

Est.	Present		P	7	6	P	7	6	P	7	6
1	1	Superintending Clerk and accountant				70	"	"			
1	1	Writer				25	"	"			
3	3	Do.				15	"	" 45	"	"	
8	8	Do.				10	"	" 80	"	"	
1	1	Conicopoly and Cash Keeper						10	"	"	
1	1	Assistant Do.						3	"	"	
4	4	Shroffs				3	"	" 12	"	"	
2	2	Moochies				3	"	" 6	"	"	
2	2	Gollahs				3	"	" 6	"	"	
6	6	Peons				2	"	" 12	"	"	
1	1	additional Writer (on account of Officers Commissions)						15	"	"	284	"	"
		St. Thomas's Mount									
1	1	Conicopoly						6	"	"			
2	2	Gollahs				2	"	" 4	"	"			
		Office Rent						5	"	"	15	"	"
		Poonamallee									
1	1	Writer						20	"	"	20	"	"
		Tripassore									
1	1	Writer						15	"	"			
1	1	Conicopoly						4	"	"			
1	1	Shroff						3	"	"	22	"	"
37	37					Total Star Pagodas					341	"	"

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Office Establishment of the Present Paymaster and Garrison Store-keeper at Vellore and its Dependencies.

Establishment			£	s	d	£	s	d
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant				30	"	"
1	1	Writer				15	"	"
2	2	Do.				20	"	"
1	1	Comicopoly and Cash Keeper				10	"	"
2	2	Shroffs				6	"	"
1	1	Moochy				3	"	"
1	1	Head Collah				3	"	"
2	2	Peons				2	"	"
						6	"	"
						91	"	"
		Pondicherry						
						10	"	"
2	2	Writers				20	"	"
1	1	Comicopoly				5	"	"
1	1	Shroff				2	"	"
		Office Rent				5	"	"
						32	"	"
		Chittoor						
						15	"	"
1	1	Writer				5	"	"
1	1	Comicopoly				3	"	"
1	1	Shroff				5	"	"
		Office Rent				5	"	"
						28	"	"
		Ryacottah						
						10	"	"
1	1	Writer				5	"	"
1	1	Cash Keeper				3	"	"
1	1	Shroff				2	"	"
1	1	Peon				5	"	"
		Office Rent				5	"	"
						25	"	"
		Carried forward				176	"	"

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Cot. Present
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Brought forward ..... 176 " "

Arcot

1	1	Writer	10	"	"
1	1	Conicopoly	5	"	"
1	1	Shroff	2	"	"
		Office Rent	5	"	" 22 " "
3	3	Wallajabad, the same as Arcot			22 " "

Amboor

1	1	Conicopoly	5	"	"
1	1	Shroff	2	"	" 7 " "
2	2	Coimatoor } The same as Amboor			7 " "
2	2	Cuddalore }			7 " "
		Allowance for Servants in the Grain and Provision Department including Godown Rent			33 27 "
				Total	241 " "
34	34				

Total Star Pagodas ..... 274 27 "

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Trichinopoly and its Dependencies--

Estd	Present				
1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant	15 " "	30 " "	
2	2	Writers	10 " "	20 " "	
2	2	Ditto		10 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly and Cash Keeper		5 " "	
1	1	Assistant Do.	3 " "	6 " "	
2	2	Shroffs	3 " "	6 " "	
2	2	Moochies		3 " "	
1	1	Head Golah	3 " "	6 " "	116 " "
2	2	Peons			
		Tanjore	10 " "	20 " "	
2	2	Writers		5 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly		2 " "	
1	1	Shroff	2 " "	4 " "	
2	2	Peons		5 " "	36 " "
		Office Rent			
		Sankerydroog		12 " "	
1	1	Writer		3 " "	
1	1	Shroff		2 " "	
1	1	Peon		5 " "	22 " "
		Office Rent			
		Coimbatore		10 " "	
1	1	Writer		2 " "	
1	1	Shroff		2 " "	14 " "
1	1	Peon			
		Negapatam		5 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly		2 " "	
1	1	Shroff		5 " "	12 " "
		Office Rent			
28	28			Total Star Pagodas	260 " "

8152 Fort St. George 15th September 1807.

Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam and its Dependencies.

Pate	Present		P	₹	B	P	₹	B	P	₹	B
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant				15	"	"			
1	1	Writer				15	"	"			
2	2	Do.				10	"	"	20	"	"
1	1	Comicopoly and Cash Keeper				10	"	"			
2	2	Shroffs				3	"	"	6	"	"
1	1	Moochy				3	"	"	4		
1	1	Head Peon				3	"	"			
2	2	Peons				2	"	"	4	"	"
									86	"	"

Guntoor

1	1	Comicopoly				5	"	"			
1	1	Shroff				3	"	"			
1	1	Peon				2	"	"			
		Office Rent				5	"	"			
									15	"	"

Condapillee

1	1	Comicopoly				5	"	"			
1	1	Shroff				2	"	"			
2	2	Ellore							7	"	"
2	2	Rajahmundry							7	"	"
2	2	Samulcottah							7	"	"
2	2	Innacondah							7	"	"
2	2	Bellumcondah							7	"	"
2	2	Jemmicottah							7	"	"
2	2	Ongole							7	"	"
2	2	Nellore							7	"	"
2	2	Coringa							7	"	"
									7	"	"

The Samais Condapillee

34	34								Total Star Pagodas	171	" "

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Pallamcotah and its Dependencies.

					25 " "
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant	10	" "	30 " "
3	3	Writers			7 " "
1	1	Peons			5 " "
1	1	Comicopoly			6 " "
1	1	Cash Keeper	3	" "	6 " "
2	2	Sheroffs			3 " "
1	1	Dhooly			3 " "
1	1	Head Black	2	" "	4 " "
2	2	Peons			5 " " 93
		Office Rent			
		Madura			10 " "
1	1	Writer			5 " "
1	1	Comicopoly			2 " "
1	1	Sheroff			5 " " 22 " "
		Office Rent			22 " "
3	3	Dindigul, The same as Madura			
		Total Star Pagodas			137 " "
19	19				

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Store-keeper at Vizagapatam and its Dependencies.

1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant			25 " "
2	2	Writers	10 " "	20 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly and Cash Keeper			10 " "
2	2	Sheroffs	3 " "	6 " "	
1	1	Moochy			3 " "
1	1	Head Colahi			3 " "
2	2	Peons	2 " "	4 " "	11 " "

Ganjam

1	1	Writer			10 " "
1	1	Comicopoly			5 " "
1	1	Sheroff			2 " "
		Office Rent			5 " " 22 " "
3	3	Chicacole, The same as Ganjam			22 " "

Itchapore

1	1	Comicopoly			5 " "
1	1	Sheroff			2 " " 7 " "
2	2	Berhampore, The same as Itchapore			7 " "
20	20	Total Star Pagodas			129 " "

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper in Mysore

			₰	₹	₺	₰	₹	₺
Estt.	Present							
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant			50	"	"	
1	1	Writer			25	"	"	
1	1	Ditto			20	"	"	60 " "
3	3	Ditto			15	"	"	30 " "
2	2	Ditto			10	"	"	
1	1	Cash Keeper			6	"	"	
1	1	Cadjan Comicopoly			4	"	"	
1	1	Ditto — Ditto			8	"	"	
1	1	Head Sheriff			4	"	"	
1	1	Assistant Do.		4	"	"	8	" "
2	2	Peons			4	"	"	
1	1	Head Golah		2	24	"	10 " "	219 " "
4	4	Peons						

Chittledroog

					30	"	"	
1	1	Head Clerk and Cash Keeper			20	"	"	
1	1	Writer			6	"	"	
1	1	Cadjan Comicopoly			4	"	"	
1	1	Sheriff		2	"	"	4	" "
2	2	Peons			5	"	"	69 " "
		Office Rent						

Bullidall

					25	"	"	
1	1	Writer			6	"	"	
1	1	Cadjan Comicopoly			4	"	"	
1	1	Sheriff			2	"	"	
1	1	Peon			5	"	"	42 " "
		Office Rent						42 " "
4	4	Bednore, The same as Bullidall						372 " "
		Carried forward						
33	33							

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					0	7	6	0 7 6 0 7 6
			Brought forward					372 " "
33	33		Hurryhur					
1	1	Writer						25 " "
1	1	Shroff						4 " "
1	1	Peon						2 " " 31 " "
			Seerah					
1	1	Comistoly						6 " "
1	1	Shroff						4 " " 10 " "
			Bangalore					
1	1	Writer						10 " "
1	1	Comistoly						6 " "
1	1	Shroff						4 " " 20 " "
3	3	Sundydroog, The same as Bangalore						20 " "
			Paighur					
1	1	Comistoly						6 " "
1	1	Shroff						4 " " 10 " "
46	46		Total Star Pagodas					413 " "

Present

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts.

Sctn	Present		₱ ₹ 6	₱ ₹ 6	₱ ₹ 6
1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant		50 " "	
1	1	Writers	15 " "	30 " "	
2	2	Comicopoly and Cash Keeper		10 " "	
1	1	Head Shroff		6 " "	
1	1	Assistant do.		4 " "	
1	1	Moochy		4 " "	
2	2	Peons	2 " "	4 " "	
1	1	Sweeper	1 " "		109 " "
		Cooty			
1	1	Writer and Cash Keeper		20 " "	
1	1	Writer		10 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly		6 " "	
1	1	Shroff		5 " "	
1	1	Moochy		3 " "	
1	1	Peon		2 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	57 " "
		Cumbum			
1	1	Writer and Cash Keeper		15 " "	
2	2	Comicopolies	6 " "	12 " "	
1	1	Shroff		4 " "	
2	2	Peons	2 " "	4 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	40 " "
		Gurrumconidah			
1	1	Comicopoly		6 " "	
1	1	Shroff		4 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	15 " "
24	24			Total Star Pagodas	215 " "

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar —

Est. Present

						₱	₹	℔
		Southern Division						
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant				60	"	"
1	1	Writer				25	"	"
1	1	Ditto				20	"	"
1	1	Ditto				15	"	"
1	1	Shroff				15	"	"
4	4	Peons				15	"	"
		Office Rent				1	30	" 6 36 "
						5	20	" 13 24 "
		Northern Division						
1	1	Head Clerk Superintending				30	"	"
1	1	Writer				20	"	"
2	2	Ditto				15	"	"
1	1	Shroff				15	"	" 30 " "
4	4	Peons				15	"	"
		Office Rent				1	30	" 6 36 "
						5	30	" 10 24 "
18	18							

Total Star Pagodas 245 6 "

Present

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Present:

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper in Kandra.-

Pte	Present		₱	₹	₶	₱	₹	₶
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant				35	"	"
1	1	Writer				25	"	"
1	1	do				20	"	"
1	1	do				15	"	"
1	1	do				15	"	"
1	1	Head Shroff				10	"	"
1	1	Assistant do				6	"	"
1	1	Comistoly				3	"	"
1	1	Munchy				3	"	"
1	1	Head Golah				2	"	"
1	1	Peon				1	"	"
1	1	Sweeper						135 " "
		Sedasheevgur						
1	1	Writer				20	"	"
1	1	Shroff				10	"	"
1	1	Peon				2	"	"
1	1	Sweeper				1	"	"
		Office Rent				5	"	" 38 " "
		Cundapore						
1	1	Comistoly				6	"	"
1	1	Shroff				4	"	" 10 " "
17	17							
		Total Star Pagodas						183 " "

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Present

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper in Malabar —

Est. Present

			P	F	G
		Southern Division			
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant	60	"	"
1	1	Writer	25	"	"
1	1	Ditto	20	"	"
1	1	Ditto	15	"	"
1	1	Shroff	15	"	"
4	4	Peons	15	"	"
		Office Rent	1	30	"
			5	30	"
		Northern Division			197 24 "
1	1	Head Clerk Superintending			
1	1	Writer	30	"	"
2	2	Ditto	20	"	"
1	1	Shroff	15	"	"
4	4	Peons	15	"	"
		Office Rent	1	30	"
			5	30	"
13	13				107 24 "
		Total Star Pagodas			245 6 "

Present

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Present:

Office Establishment of the Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper in Kandara.-

Est.	Present		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant	35	"	"
1	1	Writer	25	"	"
1	1	do	20	"	"
1	1	do	15	"	"
1	1	do	15	"	"
1	1	Head Shroff	10	"	"
1	1	Assistant do	6	"	"
1	1	Comicopoly	3	"	"
1	1	Peonchy	3	"	"
1	1	Head Talah	2	"	"
1	1	Peon	1	"	"
1	1	Sweeper	135	"	"
		Sedasheygur			
1	1	Writer	20	"	"
1	1	Shroff	10	"	"
1	1	Peon	2	"	"
1	1	Sweeper	1	"	"
		Office Rent	5	"	"
		Cundapore	39	"	"
1	1	Comicopoly	6	"	"
1	1	Shroff	4	"	"
17	17	Total Star Pagodas	10	"	"
			330	"	"

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymaster at Fort St. George and its Dependencies.

Establishment	Present		P	₹	℔	P	₹	℔	P	₹	℔
1	1	Superintending Clerk and accountant				70	"	"			
1	1	Writer				25	"	"			
3	3	Ditto				15	"	45	"	"	
6	6	Ditto				10	"	60	"	"	
1	1	Comisboy and Cash Keeper						10	"	"	
1	1	Assistant — Ditto						3	"	"	
3	3	Sheroffs				3	"	9	"	"	
2	2	Peons				3	"	6	"	"	
3	3	Ditto				2	"	6	"	"	
1	1	Additional Writer on account of Officers commissions				15	"	"			
		St. Thomas's Mount							255	"	"
1	1	Comisboy				6	"	"			
1	1	Sheroff				3	"	"			
		Office Rent				5	"	"			
		Poonamallee							14	"	"
1	1	Writer							20	"	"
		Tripassore									
1	1	Writer									
1	1	Comisboy				10	"	"			
1	1	Sheroff				4	"	"			
						3	"	"	17	"	"
		Total Star Pagodas							306	"	"

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymaster at Vellore and its Dependencies.

Established Present

1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant			30 " "
1	1	Writer			15 " "
1	1	Do		10 " "	20 " "
2	2	Do			
1	1	Comisholy and Cashkeeper			10 " "
2	2	Sheroffs		3 " "	6 " "
1	1	Mooshy			3 " "
1	1	Head Golah			3 " "
2	2	Peons		2 " "	4 " " 91 " "
		Pondicherry			
1	1	Writer			10 " "
1	1	Comisholy			5 " "
1	1	Sheroff			2 " "
		Office Rent			5 " " 22 " "
		Chittoor			
1	1	Writer			10 " "
1	1	Comisholy			5 " "
1	1	Sheroff			3 " "
		Office Rent			5 " " 23 " "
		Payaconda			
1	1	Writer			10 " "
1	1	Cashkeeper			5 " "
1	1	Sheroff			3 " "
		Office Rent			5 " " 23 " "
			Carried forward Pagodas		159 " "

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Brought forward Pagodas ---------- 169 " "

Arcot

1	1	Writer		
1	1	Conicopoly	10 " "	
1	1	Shroff	5 " "	
		Office Rent	2 " "	
			5 " "	22 " "
3	3	Wallajahbad, the same as Arcot		22 " "

Amboor

1	1	Conicopoly		
1	1	Shroff	5 " "	
2	2	Commatoo	2 " "	7 " "
2	2	Cuddalore } the same as Amboor		7 " "
				7 " "

Total Star Pagodas 224 " "

Proposed

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly and its Dependencies—

Establish	Present		₱ ₣ ₰	₱ ₣ ₰	₱ ₣ ₰
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant		30 " "	
2	2	Writers	15 " "	30 " "	
2	2	Ditto	10 " "	20 " "	
1	1	Comisholy and Cash Keeper		10 " "	
1	1	Assistant Ditto		5 " "	
2	2	Sheriffs	3 " "	6 " "	
2	2	Merchies	3 " "	6 " "	
1	1	Head Colah		3 " "	
2	2	Peons	2 " "	4 " "	114 " "
		Tanjore			
1	1	Writer		15 " "	
1	1	Comisholy		5 " "	
1	1	Sheriff		2 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	27 " "
		Sankeryroog			
1	1	Writer		10 " "	
1	1	Sheriff		3 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	18 " "
		Coimbatore			
1	1	Writer		10 " "	
1	1	Sheriff		2 " "	12 " "
		Negapatam			
1	1	Comisholy		5 " "	
1	1	Sheriff		2 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	12 " "
				Total Star Pagodas	183 " "

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Proposed Establishment of the Paymaster at Masulipatam and its Dependencies –

Establishmt.	Present		℘ 7 6	℘ 7 6	℘ 7 6
1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant		25 " "	
1	1	Writer		15 " "	
2	2	Ditto		10 " "	20 " "
1	1	Comicopoly and Cash-Keeper		10 " "	
2	2	Shroffs		3 " "	6 " "
1	1	Peonby		3 " "	
1	1	Head Golah		2 " "	4 " " 86 " "
2	2	Peons			
		Guntoor			
1	1	Comicopoly		5 " "	
1	1	Shroff		3 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	13 " "
		Condapillee			
1	1	Comicopoly		5 " "	
1	1	Shroff		2 " "	7 " "
2	2	Ellore		7 " "	
2	2	Rajahmundry		7 " "	
2	2	Samulcottah		7 " "	
2	2	Innacondah		7 " "	
2	2	Bellumcondah	The same as Condapillee	7 " "	
2	2	Temmicottah		7 " "	
2	2	Ongole		7 " "	
2	2	Nellore		7 " "	
2	2	Bounga		7 " "	
				7 " "	
		Total Star Pagodas			169 " "

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymasters at Pallamcotah

and its Dependencies.

1	1	Head Clerk and accountant			25 " "
1	1	Writer	10 " "	30 " "	
3	3	Writers		5 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly		5 " "	
1	1	Cash Keeper	3 " "	6 " "	
2	2	Sheroffs		3 " "	
1	1	Moochy		3 " "	
1	1	Headbolah	2 " "	4 " "	
2	2	Peons		5 " "	36 " "
		office Rent			

Madura

					10 " "
1	1	Writer		5 " "	
1	1	Comicopoly		2 " "	
1	1	Sheroff		5 " "	22 " "
		office Rent			

					22 " "
3	3	Dindigul, The same as Madura			

Total Star Pagodas 130 " "

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam and its Dependencies.

1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant	25	"	"
2	2	Writers	10	"	20 " "
1	1	Comptroller and Cash Keeper	10	"	"
2	2	Shroffs	3	"	6 " "
1	1	Moodeliar	3	"	"
1	1	Head Golah	3	"	"
2	2	Peons	2	"	4 " "
					71 " "

Ganjam

1	1	Writer	10	"	"
1	1	Comptroller	5	"	"
1	1	Shroff	2	"	"
		Office Rent	5	"	" 22 " "
3	3	Chicacole, The same as Ganjam	22	"	"

Itchapore

1	1	Comptroller	5	"	"
1	1	Shroff	2	"	" 7 " "
2	2	Berhampore, The same as Itchapore	7	"	"
		Total Star Pagodas	129	"	"

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymaster in Mysore

Establishment	Present		₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant				50	"	"
1	1	Writer				20	"	"
1	1	ditto			15	"	30	"
2	2	ditto					40	"
1	1	ditto					10	"
1	1	Cash Keeper					10	"
1	1	Cadjan Comicopoly					5	"
1	1	Head Shroff					5	"
1	1	Assistant Do					3	"
2	2	Moochies			3	"	6	"
1	1	Headblah					3	"
2	2	Peons			2	"	4	"
								146 " "

Bangalore

1	1	Head Clerk and Cash Keeper				25	"	"
1	1	Writer				15	"	"
1	1	Cadjan Comicopoly				5	"	"
1	1	Shroff				3	"	"
		Office Rent				5	"	"
								53 " "

Hulliall

1	1	Writer				15	"	"
1	1	Cadjan Comicopoly				5	"	"
1	1	Shroff				3	"	"
		Office Rent				5	"	"
								29 " "

Bednore, The same as Hulliall 28 " "

Bunyhun

1	1	Writer				15	"	"
1	1	Shroff				3	"	"
								18 " "

Carried Forward 273 " "

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Brought forward ---------- 273 " "

Seetah

1 1 Comicopoly ---------- 5 " "
1 1 Shuff ---------- 3 " " 8 " "

Chittledroog

1 1 Curtew ---------- 10 " "
1 1 Comicopoly ---------- 5 " "
1 1 Shuff ---------- 3 " " 18 " "

Nundydroog the same as Chittledroog

3 3 ---------- 18 " "

Pudghur

1 1 Comicopoly ---------- 5 " "
1 1 Shuff ---------- 3 " " 8 " "

Total Star Pagodas 325 " "

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Proposed

Office Establishment of the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts

Substitutes	Present				
1	1	Head Clerk and accountant		40 " "	
2	2	Writers	15 " "	30 " "	
1	1	Do		10 " "	
1	1	Comissioly and Cash Keeper		10 " "	
1	1	Head Shroff		5 " "	
1	1	Asst. Ditto		3 " "	
1	1	Moochy		2 " "	
2	2	Peons	2 " "	4 " "	105 " "
		Gooty			
1	1	Writer and Cash Keeper		20 " "	
1	1	Writer		10 " "	
1	1	Comissioly		5 " "	
1	1	Shroff		3 " "	
1	1	Moochy		3 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	46 " "
		Cumbum			
1	1	Writer and Cash Keeper		15 " "	
1	1	Comissioly		5 " "	
1	1	Shroff		3 " "	
1	1	Office Rent		5 " "	28 " "
		Gurramcondah			
1	1	Comissioly		5 " "	
1	1	Shroff		3 " "	
		Office Rent		5 " "	13 " "
20	20			Total Star Pagodas	192 " "

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Office Establishment of the Paymaster in Malabar

Establishment Present

Southern Division

1	1	Head Clerk and Accountant			40 " "
1	1	Writer			25 " "
2	2	Ditto	15	" "	30 " "
1	1	Sheroff			10 " "
4	4	Peons	1	30 "	6 36 "
		Office Rent			5 30 "
					117 24 .

Northern Division

1	1	Head Clerk Superintending			25 " "
2	2	Writers	15	" "	30 " "
1	1	Do.			10 " "
1	1	Sheroff			10 " "
		Office Rent			5 30 "
14	14				80 30 .

Total Star Pagodas 198 12.

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Revised

Office Establishment of the Paymaster in Canara.

Established Current

Mangalore

1	1	Head Clerk and accountant	35 " "	
1	1	Writer	20 " "	
1	1	Ditto	15 " "	
1	1	Ditto	15 " "	
1	1	Ditto	10 " "	
1	1	Head Shroff	5 " "	
1	1	Asst. do.	5 " "	
1	1	Conicopoly	3 " "	
1	1	Moochy	3 " "	
1	1	Head Coolah	2 " "	
2	2	Peons	4 " "	115 " "

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1	1	Writer	8 " "	
1	1	Shroff	5 " "	
		Office Rent	2 " "	15 " "

Cundapore

1	1	Conicopoly	6 " "	
1	1	Shroff	4 " "	10 " "
15	15		Total Star Pagodas	153 " "

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Abstract

Pay Department

Stations	Total amount of the present Establishment per Month			Total amount of the proposed Establishment per Month			Difference between the present and proposed Establishment per Month		
	P	₹	6	P	₹	6	P	₹	6
Fort Saint George	341	"	"	306	"	"	35	"	"
Vellore	274	27	"	224	"	"	50	27	"
Trichinopoly	200	"	"	183	"	"	17	"	"
Masulipatam	171	"	"	169	"	"	2	"	"
Pallamcottah	137	"	"	130	"	"	7	"	"
Vizagapatam	129	"	"	129	"	"	"	"	"
Mysore	463	"	"	325	"	"	138	"	"
Ceded Districts	215	"	"	192	"	"	23	"	"
Malabar	245	6	"	198	12	"	46	36	"
Kanara	183	"	"	153	"	"	30	"	"
Total Saving per Month							343	24	"
Total Saving per Annum Pago							4154	"	"

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St George 9th September 1807-

/Signed/ P. Bruce
Mily Auditor Genl

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

To the Military
Auditor General

To Ditto. In reply.

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 9th Instant.

2 A copy of your Report in favor of the claim of Colonel Campbell of His Majesty's 76th Regiment to the Indian allowances of his Regimental Rank until the departure of the next Fleet has been furnished for the information and guidance of that Officer.

3 The Governor in Council has resolved that Captain Ross as Senior officer of Artillery having to the Eastward, shall be permitted to draw an allowance of Pagodas 33 per Month from July 1804 to December 1805. in compliance with his request and according to your recommendation.—

4 I am directed to desire that the proposed reduction of Establishments in the Pay Department may be

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be carried into effect from the 1st. of next Month, and that you will transmit the requisite instructions to the different Paymasters.-

Fort St. George
16th. September 1807.

I have the honor to be-
Sir,
&c. &c. &c.
Sign'd) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Read the following Letters From Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage, of the 5th. Regiment of Native Infantry.-

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

From Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage applies for the adjustment of his claims on the off reckoning Funds.-

As many officers returning to Europe, who had off-reckonings due them, were granted Cash, or Bonds for such Arears, I hope for the same indulgence, and request the favor of you to submit my claim to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, for his decision.-

Madras
7th. September 1807.-

I have the honor to be- &c. &c. &c.
Sign'd) A. Cuppage
Lt. Col. commanding 5th. Regt. N. I.

Order

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Ordered that authority be given to
order thereon
the Military Auditor General for adjusting in the usual
manner the claims of Lieutenant Colonel Asbuppage
on the Offreckoning Funds.-

From the Officer Commanding at
Poonamallee.

To The Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

I beg leave to forward to you, the expences
from the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee with Clothing and Funeral Charges for the Poligar Prisoners-
incurred by Clothing &c. the Poligar Prisoners in the
Month of May 1807. as also a Funeral charge, for one of
Many and shall be obliged to you to obtain the Sanction
of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for the
Payment-

Poonamallee
9th September 1807-

I have &c.
Signed G. Dodsworth
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding

From the Acting Magistrate and
Collector of Pondicherry.-

To

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To the Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

From the acting Magistrate of Poduchery stating that he had advanced two months Pay to the French officers who embarked on the Cartel Ship

In consequence of the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council communicated in your Letter under date the 4th June last, I advanced two Months Pay to the French officers Prisoners of War who embarked at Pondicherry on the Cartel Ship Marquis Wellesley/a Statement containing the particular Sums so advanced, and the Names of the respective persons to whom they were made I have now the honor to enclose/the whole Amount being Pagodas 466. 10. 72 Sans Cash was Charged in my Accounts for the Month of June last under the Head of Military Department as the Accountant General to whom I transmitted the Vouchers for the Payment has informed me that it will be necessary to obtain the Sanction of Government for this Expenditure, I request you will be so obliging to solicit the permission of His Lordship in Council that this Charge may be admitted in my Accounts.

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

Pondicherry
7th September 1807

/Sig'd/ E W. Fallofield
Act'g Magistrate and Collector

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Statement of the Gratuity of Two Months Pay to the French Officers Civil and Military Prisoners of War who Embarked at Pondicherry on the Castle Ship Marquis Wellesley for the Isle of France on the 18th June 1807.

	Pa.	Fs.	6ths
Military			
To Captain Delisle for two Months	88	25	16
do. Captain Chenot ... do.	76	10	40
do. Captain St. Quentin ... do.	76	10	40
do. Captain Bourgoin ... do.	76	10	40
do. Lieutenant Delisle ... do.	38	5	20
Civil			
To Mr. Dupont Chief de Loge for two Months	79	16	72
do. Mr. Martin Commis de administration do.	29	36	10.
Total Pagodas	464	10	78

Errors Excepted

Per

(Signed) C. Lb. Tallofield

Act. Magistrate and Collector

Pondicherry

7th September 1807.

Ordered.

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Order thereon

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Ordered that authority be given to the Military Auditor General for admitting the Charges stated in the foregoing Letters.

From the Agent for the Captors of the Molucca Islands.

G. Strachey Esqr.

Secretary

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 30th July last with Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in the Military Department dated 30th July 1806.

I have in consequence the honor to furnish Government with Lord Keiths Power of Attorney to Messrs Elphinstone and Jackson and those Gentlemens Power of attorney to Messrs Chase and Chinnery by which they were empowered to receive all the Booty belonging to the Captors of Amboyna and Banda.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) P. Chase

From Mr. P. Chase submits the Powers of attorney under which he has acted for the Captors of the Molucca Islands.

Vizagapatam
24th September 1807.

To

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To all to whom these presents shall come. The Right Honorable George Lord Keith Knight of the most Honorable order of the Bath Vice Admiral of the Red and late Commander in Chief of his Majestys Ships of War in the East Indies and the Seas adjacent Sends greeting Whereas the Town Fort and Settlement of Amboyna and its dependencies with all the ordnance arms artillery stores Ammunition goods wares merchandize provisions property and effects therein have been captured and taken possession of by the Officers Seamen Marines and Land forces serving under Admiral Peter Rainier Vice Admiral of the Blue which stores Ammunition Provisions property and effects have been libelled as prize in the High Court of Admiralty of England which by its sentence pronounced thereon on or about the second day of October last did decree and declare that all and singular the said ordnance arms artillery stores and Ammunition goods wares - merchandize treasure and effects were at the time of the capture and seizure thereof belonging to the Dutch nation or to the Dutch East India Company and as such ought to be accounted and reputed liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation

and

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and ought to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord the King and did adjudge and condemn all and singular the said ordnance arms artillery stores and ammunition goods wares merchandize treasure and effects as and for good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord the King the same having been public property belonging to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India Company and seized and taken as prize at the Town Fort and Settlement of Amboyna and its dependencies and the arsenals forts and batteries belonging thereto or in the vicinity thereof at the time of the surrender of the same to and having been taken by his Majesty's Squadron under the command of Admiral Peter Rainier under the orders and directions of the Honorable Admiral Sir George Keith Elphinstone now the Right Honorable Lord Keith and a detachment of his Majesty's and the Honorable East India Company's Forces commanded by Major Vigners acting under the orders of the said Admiral Rainier; And whereas the Town and Fort of Banda and its dependencies with all the ordnance arms artillery Ammunition goods wares merchandizes treasure and effects therein have been captured and taken by or from by the said officers Seamen Marines and Land Forces

Seizing

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serving under the said admiral Peter Rainier which said ord-
nance arms artillery and ammunition goods wares merchandises
treasure provisions and effects have been likewise libelled as prize
in the High Court of admiralty of England which by its sentence
pronounced thereon on or about the said second day of October
last did decree and declare that all and singular the said ordnance
arms artillery stores and ammunition goods wares merchandise
treasure and effects were at the time of the capture and seizure
thereof public property belonging to the Dutch station or to the
Dutch East India Company and as such ought to be accounted
and reputed liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation
and were on or about the day of taken and
seized as aforesaid and ought to be adjudged and condemned as
good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord the King and his
adjudge and condemn all and singular the said ordnance arms
artillery stores and Ammunition goods wares merchandise treasure
and effects as and for good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord
the King the same having been public property belonging to
the Dutch station or to the Dutch East India Company
and seized and taken as prize at the Town and Fort of Banda
and its dependencies and the various forts and batteries belonging
thereto

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thereto or in the vicinity thereof at the time of the taking and seizing the same by his Majestys Squadron under the command of the said Admiral Peter Rainier under the orders and directions of the Honorable Admiral Sir George Keith Elphinstone now the Right Honorable Lord Keith and a detachment of his Majestys and the Honorable East India Company's forces commanded by Major Vegners acting under the orders of the said Admiral Rainier And whereas by his Majestys Royal Warrant under his sign manual bearing date the 22d day of April now last Recting that it had been represented to his Majesty on behalf of the said George Lord Keith Admiral Rainier Major Vegners and the Army and Navy acting under the orders of Admiral Rainier at the capture of the said Islands of Amboyna and Banda and their dependencies that a Quantity of stores and other effects had been taken by his Majestys said Army and Navy at the said capture And recting that application had been made to his Majesty that he would be graciously pleased to grant and order the said captured property to be divided between his said Army and Navy according to such plan of distribution as he should direct His Majesty taking the premises

into

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unto consideration was pleased to give and grant unto the said
George Lord Keith the produce of the said captured property after
final adjudication thereof as lawful prize in trust to be by him
paid and distributed to and amongst such persons employed in
his said Majestys Army and Navy, at the said capture as might
be entitled thereto according to the following Plan of distribution
Viz.—

The whole being first divided into eight equal
parts—

To the said Lord Keith and Admiral
Rainier to be divided between them ac-
cording to his majestys proclamation
for the distribution of prizes.... — } One Eighth

To Major Vigniers and the Post Captains
and Masters and Commanders in the
Navy to be equally distributed amongst
them..... } Two Eighths

To the Captains of Marines and Land
forces and the Sea Lieutenants and
other descriptions of persons entitled
by his Majestys proclamation for } One Eighth

the

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The distribution of Prizes or by the
usage of his Majestys Army or of
Troops serving in India to share
with them.....

To the Lieutenants and Quarter
Masters of Marines and Lieute-
nants Ensigns and Quarter
Masters of Land forces and the
Boatswains Gunners Junors
in the Navy and the other des-
criptions of persons entitled by
his Majestys said Proclamation
or by the usage of his Majes-
-tys Army or of Troops serving in
India to share with them.....

One Eighth

To the Midshipmen Captains
Clerks Sergeants of Marines
and Land forces and the other
description of persons entitled
by his Majestys said Proclama-
tion or by the usage of his Majestys
Army

One Eighth.

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Army or of Troops serving in India to share with them .....

To the Trumpeters Quarter —"—"—
Gunners Seamen Marines and Lobcies
and other description of persons entit-
led by this Majestys said Proclamation
or by the usage of his Majestys Army
or Troops serving in India to share
with them ..... } Two Eighths

And his Majesty was also graciously pleased further to order and direct that in case any doubt should arise respecting the said distribution the same should be determined by the said Lord Keith Admiral Rainier and Major Yignies or such of them as could conveniently be assembled or by such person or persons to whom they or the majority of them should agree to refer the same And whereas the said Stores ammunition provisions property and effects have been since sold and disposed of and the produce thereof is now in the hands of the Honorable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies or their Agents in India or of some other person or persons And whereas the said Lord Keith

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Keith &c. may be entitled unto or interested in divers ships and cargoes and .... other property captured and taken as prize by a Squadron of his Majestys Ships of War and other Ships and Vessels belonging to the Honorable the East India Company while under his command in the East Indies and at the Cape of Good Hope and in other parts ports and places and also is or may be intitled unto or interested in either on his own Account or as Trustee or otherwise of in and to the treasure booty property prize money or effects captured and taken at Simons Bay and Cape Town in the said settlement of the Cape of Good Hope on the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety five and also of in and to nine Dutch Ships or Vessels of War or other Ships late under the command of Rear Admiral Engelbertus Lucas and which surrendered as prize to him the said George Lord Keith at Saldanha Bay in the said Settlement in the month of August one thousand seven hundred and ninety six and also of in and to the treasure booty property prize money and effects captured at Columbo in the Island of Ceylon in the East Indies in the month of February one thousand seven hundred and ninety six and also of in and to the Ships or Vessels of Gurtzpa Martin De Vries Martin Mollenstadt and Boetzlaer

Union

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Simon Kooter Master, Jonge Bonifatius J. A. Croese Master, Het Vertrouwen Hilbrant Van Leyen Master, and Louisa en Anthoine Kersgen Hilbrandt Master and their respective cargoes captured and taken as prize in the said year one thousand seven hundred and ninety five and whereas the said George Lord Keith hath sometime since quitted and left the command of his Majestys Ships of War in the Indian Seas and the Seas adjacent and since is or may hereafter be or become entitled unto or interested in divers other ships and vessels and their cargoes goods wares and merchandizes booty plunder ammunition stores of war goods treasure prize money and other property taken and captured in different parts and places which render it necessary and Whereas that the said George Lord Keith should constitute and appoint Agents or Attornies in England and elsewhere for the purpose of representing him when and wherever necessary and of deputing and appointing Agents and Attornies for him and on his behalf in all parts and places whatsoever wheresoever the same may be necessary Now Know Ye that the said George Lord Keith in order to effectuate the intents and purposes aforesaid and for divers good causes and considerations him thereunto moving hath made ordained nominated authorized constituted

deputed

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deputed substituted and appointed and by these presents doth make ordain nominate authorize constitute depute substitute and appoint The Honorable William Elphinstone of Barnet in the County of Hertford and John Jackson of Chandos Street Cavendish Square in the County of Middlesex Esquire jointly and each of them separately his true and lawful attornies and attorney for him and in his name and in his place and stead or otherwise on his behalf to solicit transact and take care of all his concerns and interests either in England or elsewhere of and in all or any prize or prizes ships vessels captures or recaptures that have been or shall be taken seized captured or recaptured by him or into which he the said George Lord Keith can shall or may be or become entitled by any ways or means whatsoever or in any ports or places whatsoever And also for him and in his name place and stead or otherwise on his behalf to ask demand sue for levy recover and receive said from all and every Courts of Admiralty or Prize Courts or the Officers thereof or any persons or person whomsoever bodies politic or corporate whatsoever and whereresoever all or any sums or sum of money goods wares merchandizes or

Treasure

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treasure booty plunder goods chattels and effects whatsoever
which now are or is shall or may at any time or times here-
-after become or be due owing coming or payable or belonging
to him the said George and Keith either in England or elsewhere.
on any account or pretence whatsoever either on his own
account or in trust for any other person or persons whomsoever
or wheresoever and for him the said George Lord Keith and in
his name if necessary to make or cause to be made all or any such
arrests seizures levies and detentions and commence sue and prose-
cute or cause to be commenced sued and prosecuted all or any
such action or actions suit or suits either at Law or in Equity
both or either as his said Attorneys jointly or either of them separately
shall see occasion and think fit and requisite on his behalf
and upon receipt of all or any such money goods wares merchan
-dize treasure booty plunder or other matters and things whatsoever
or any part thereof or of them any or either of them for him and
in his name to make sign and give such acknowledgments receits
acquittances and discharges for the same as his said Attorneys jointly
or either of them separately shall think proper and expedient And
also for him the said George Lord Keith and in his name to call
for require examine adjust allow and settle or disallow and contest
either at Law or in Equity or otherwise all or any accounts or

account

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Account wherein he the said George Lord Keith is can shall or may be interested or concerned with any person or persons whomsoever either in England or elsewhere relating to any transaction negotiation matter or thing whatsoever and to pay or receive the balance as the same shall be found due and owing And likewise for and in the name of him the said George Lord Keith to compound agree and settle with all or any persons or person whomsoever in such manner as his said attorneys jointly or either of them separately shall think advisable for or in respect of any debts or debt sums or sum of money goods wares merchandizes treasure booty plunder effects or other matters and things due owing or payable or which shall or may hereafter belong or become due owing or payable to or from him the said George Lord Keith upon any account occasion or transaction whatsoever And also for him the said George Lord Keith and in his name to submit to arbitration conclude and agree all or any Questions differences controversies or disputes in which he the said George Lord Keith is or may be implicated or concerned either in England or elsewhere with respect to any transaction engagements or concerns whatsoever in

such

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such manner as his said Attorneys jointly or either of them separately shall think proper and most conducive to his interest And likewise for him and in his name or otherwise on his behalf to enter into and execute and as his act and deed deliver all or any Bond or Bonds of Arbitration or Agreement for the referring all such matters to reference or arbitration as to his said Attorneys jointly or to either of them separately shall appear necessary And also for him and in his name to appear for him and on his behalf in or before all or any Court or Courts or Magistrates or Ministers either of Law or Equity either in England or Elsewhere as there may be occasion And for him and in his name to do and cause to be done all or any such further or other acts deeds matters and things whatsoever either in England or Elsewhere as shall be requisite or they his said Attorneys jointly or either of them shall think proper for his interest benefit and advantage And for the better doing performing and executing all or any of the Matters and things aforesaid The the said George Lord Keith doth hereby give and grant unto his said Attorneys jointly or to either of them separately full power and authority for him and in his name place and stead in their own names or name to depute substitute and appoint

and

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and in their or either of their place and stead to put and appoint one or more Attorney or Attornies in England or elsewhere in order to carry into execution and effect all and singular the powers and authorities hereby given and granted And the said Attornies at his or their pleasure to revoke and other or others in his or their place or places to substitute and appoint And generally to act for him and in his name and on his behalf in for or about the transaction and management of all or any business dealings accounts affairs or concerns in which he the said George Lord Keith is shall or may be in any manner or interested or concerned either separately or with any person or persons whomsoever and for him and in his name to do and cause to be done all and whatsoever shall be requisite and in the judgment and opinion of his Attornies jointly or either of them separately necessary and proper to be done therein in such manner and form and as fully compleatly and effectually to all intents and purposes as he the said George Lord Keith might or could do if personally present and do the same And the said George Lord Keith doth hereby allow ratify and confirm and promise.

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promise and agree to allow ratify and confirm all and whatsoever his said Attorneys jointly or either of them severally or any attorneys or Attorney under them or either of them to be appointed as aforesaid shall lawfully do or cause to be done in and about the premises either in England or elsewhere under or by virtue of these presents In Witness whereof the said George Lord Keith hath hereunto set his hand and seal the nineteenth day of August in the thirty ninth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c. and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine -

Keith L.S.

Sealed and Delivered (being first duly stamped) in the presence of } Signed Nich.s Brown
Signed Ernst Jacques Heckrath

Ernst Jacque Heckrath late of Chanors Street Cavendish Square in the County of Middlesex Gentleman now going out to the Cape of Good Hope maketh Oath and saith he was present and did see the right honorable George Lord Keith sign and seal and as his act and deed deliver the Letter of attorney marked with the Letter (A) hereunto annexed and that the said George Lord Keith

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to signed sealed and delivered the same in the presence of Nicholas Brown his Lordships Secretary and him this Deponent on board His Majesty's Ship Queen Charlotte then lying in Torbay And further saith that the signature "Keith" to the said Letter of Attorney subscribed as that of the Party executing the same and the signatures "Nicholas Brown" and "Ernst Jacque Heckrath" subscribed to the attestation thereunder written as witnesses to the Execution thereof are of the proper Hands writing of the said George Lord Keith Nicholas Brown and this Deponent respectively as the same appear and purport to be.

Sworn at the City of London the twenty sixth day of August 1799 Before me. } signed Ernst Jacque Heckrath

Paul Le Mesurier

I Robert Robson of London Notary Public by Royal Authority duly admitted and sworn do hereby certify to whom it may concern that the signatures "Paul Le Mesurier" at the foot of the foregoing Affidavit is of the own proper hand writing of the worshipful Paul Le Mesurier

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Le Mesurier Esqr one of the Aldermen and of His Majestys Justices of the Peace for the City of London in whose Presence this Oath was this day administered in due form of Law to Mr Ernst Jacque Hecksrath the Deponent named in the said Affidavit and who hath signed the same, there full Faith and Credit ought to be given thereto in Judicature and thereout. Whereof am Act being required I have granted this one under my Notarial Form and Seal to serve and avail where need may require. London the 26th August 1799 -

Quod attestor

Signed } Rd Robson, Not. Pub.

Isaac Maddocks Esqr Deputy Secretary to the Honorable United East India Company, doth hereby Certify to whom it may concern that Robert Robson who hath signed the foregoing Act is a sworn Public Notary practising in this City and that to all Acts by him so signed full Faith and Credit are and ought to be given in Judicature and thereout. In Testimony whereof he hath hereunto set his hand in London, the 3d of September 1799

Signed I Maddocks

To

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To all to whom these Presents shall come We The Honorable William Elphinstone late of Barnet in the County of Herts but now of Enfield in the County of Middlesex and John Jackson late of Chandos Street Cavendish Square in the County of Middlesex but now of Broad Street Buildings in the City of London Esquire Severally send Greeting Whereas the Town Fort and Settlement of Cambogum and its dependencies with all the Ordnance Arms Artillery Stores Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandize Provisions Property and Effects therein were captured and taken possession of by the officers Seamen Marine and Land forces serving under Rear Admiral Peter Rainier now Vice Admiral of the Blue which have been libelled as prize in the High Court of Admiralty of England and which by its Sentence pronounced thereon on or about the second day of October in the Year One thousand Seven hundred and ninety eight is decreed and declared that all and singular the said Ordnance Arms Artillery Stores and Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandize Treasure and Effects were at the time of the Capture and Seizure thereof belonging to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India Company

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and as such ought to be accounted and reputed liable and subject
to confiscation and condemnation and ought to be adjudged and
condemned as good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord the King
and do adjudge and condemn all and singular the said Ordnance
Arms Artillery Stores and Ammunition Goods wares Merchandize
Treasure and Effects as and for good and lawful prize to our
Sovereign Lord the King the same having been public property
belonging to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India
Company and seized and taken as prize at the Town Fort and
Settlement of Amboyna and its dependencies and the Arsenals or
Forts and Batteries belonging thereto or in the Vicinity thereof
at the time of the surrender of the same to and having been taken
by his Majestys Squadron under the Command of Vice Admiral
Peter Rainier under the orders and directions of the Honorable
Vice Admiral Sir George Keith Elphinstone now the Right Honor
able Admiral Lord Keith and a detachment of His Majesty's and
the Honorable East India Company's Forces commanded by
Major Urban Vigors acting under the orders of the said Vice-
Admiral Rainier And whereas the Town and Fort
of Banda and its Dependencies with all the Ordnance Arms
Artillery Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandizes Treasure

and

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To all to whom these Presents shall come We The Honorable William El-
phinstone late of Barnet in the County of Herts but
now of Enfield in the County of Middlesex and John Jack-
son late of Chandos Street Cavendish Square in the County
of Middlesex but now of Broad Street Buildings in the City
of London Esquire Severally send Greeting Whereas
the Town Fort and Settlement of Amboyna and its dependencies
with all the Ordnance Arms Artillery Stores Ammunition
Goods Wares Merchandize Provisions Property and Effects
therein were captured and taken possession of by the Officers Sea-
men Marine and Land Forces serving under Rear Admiral
Peter Rainier now Vice Admiral of the Blue which have
been libelled as Prize in the High Court of Admiralty of
England and which by its Sentence pronounced thereon on
or about the Second day of October in the Year One thousand
Seven hundred and ninety eight did decree and declare that
all and singular the said Ordnance Arms Artillery Stores and
Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandize Treasure and Effects
were at the time of the Capture and Seizure thereof belonging
to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India Company

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and as such ought to be accounted and reputed liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation and ought to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord the King and do adjudge and condemn all and singular the said Ordnance arms Artillery Stores and Ammunition Goods wares Merchandize Treasure and Effects as and for good and lawful prize to our Sovereign Lord the King the same having been public property belonging to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India Company and seized and taken as prize at the Town Fort and Settlement of Amboyna and its dependencies and the Arsenals or Forts and Batteries belonging thereto or in the Vicinity thereof at the time of the surrender of the same to and having been taken by his Majestys Squadron under the Command of Vice Admiral Peter Rainier under the orders and directions of the Honorable Vice Admiral Sir George Keith Elphinstone now the Right Honorable Admiral Lord Keith and a detachment of His Majestys and the Honorable East India Company's Forces commanded by Major Urban Vigors acting under the Orders of the said Vice-Admiral Rainier And whereas the Town and Fort of Banda and its Dependencies with all the Ordnance Arms Artillery Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandizes Treasure

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and Effects therein were captured and taken possession of by the said officers Seamen Marines and Land Forces serving under the said Vice Admiral Peter Rainier which said Ordnance Arms Artillery and Ammunition Goods Wares or Merchandizes Treasure Provisions and Effects have been likewise libelled as Prize in the High Court of Admiralty of England which by its Sentence pronounced thereon on or about the said second day of October one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight did decree and declare that all and singular the said Ordnance Arms Artillery Stores and Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandizes Treasure and Effects were at the time of the Capture and Seizure thereof Public property belonging to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India Company and as such ought to be accounted and reputed liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation and were taken and seized as aforesaid and ought to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful Prize to our Sovereign Lord the King and did adjudge and condemn all and singular the said Ordnance Arms Artillery Stores and Ammunition Goods Wares Merchandize Treasure and Effects as and for good and lawful Prize to our Sovereign Lord the King the same having been Public Property belonging

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belonging to the Dutch Nation or to the Dutch East India
Company and seized and taken as Prize at the Town and Fort
of Banda and its Dependencies and the Arsenals Forts and Batteries
belonging thereto or in the Vicinity thereof at the time of the taking
and seizing the same by His Majesty's Squadron under the Com
mand of the said Vice Admiral Peter Rainier under the Orders and
directions of the said Honorable Vice Admiral Sir George Keith
Elphinstone now the Right Honorable Lord Keith and a De-
tachment of His Majesty's and the Honorable East India Com
pany's Forces commanded by Major Gerban Vigniers acting
under the Orders of the said Vice Admiral Rainier And
whereas by His Majesty's Order in Council under His Sign
Manual bearing date the twenty second day of April in the
year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and ninety
nine reciting that it had been represented to His Majesty
on behalf of the said George Lord Keith Vice Admiral Rainier
Major Gerban Vigniers and the Army and Navy acting under
the Orders of Vice Admiral Rainier at the Capture of the
said Islands of Amboyna and Banda and their Dependencies
that a quantity of Stores and other Effects had been taken
by His Majesty's said Army and Navy at the said Capture

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and that application had been made to His Majesty that he would be graciously pleased to grant and order the said Captured Property to be divided between his said Army and Navy according to such Plan of distribution as he should direct His Majesty taking the premises into consideration was pleased to give and grant unto the said George Lord Keith the produce of the said Captured Property after final adjudication thereof as lawful Prize In Trust to be by him sold and distributed to and amongst such Persons employed in his said Majestys Army and Navy at the said Capture as might be entitled thereto according to the following Plan of distribution viz.t-

The whole being first divided into eight equal parts.-

To the said Lord Keith and Vice Admiral Rainier to be divided between them according to his Majestys Proclamation for the distribution of Prizes } One Eighth.

To Major Vignes and the Port Captains and Masters and Commanders } Two Eighths

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Commanders in the Navy to be equally distributed amongst them.....

To the Captains of Marines and Land Forces and the Sea Lieutenants and other descriptions of Persons intitled by this Majestys Proclamation for the distribution of Prizes or by the usage of this Majestys Army or of Troops serving in India to share with them..... One Eighth

To the Lieutenants and Quarter Masters of Marines and Lieutenants Ensigns and Quarter Masters of Land Forces and the Boatswains Gunners Pursers in the Navy and other descriptions of Persons intitled by this Majestys said Proclamation or by the usage of this Majestys Army or of Troops serving in India to share with them..... One Eighth

To the Midshipmen Captains &

Clerks

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Clerks Sergeants of Marines and Land Forces and the other descriptions of Persons entitled by his Majestys said Proclamation or by the wage of his Majestys Army or of Troops serving in India to share with them. — One Eighth

To the Trumpeters Quarter Gunners Seamen Marines and to the and other descriptions of Persons entitled by his Majestys said Proclamation or by the wage of his Majesty's Army or Troops serving in India to share with them. ---------- Two Eighths

And his Majesty was also graciously pleased further to order and direct that in case any doubt should arise respecting the said distribution the same should be determined by the said Lieutenant Colonial Rainier and Major Vignoles or such of them as should conveniently be assembled or by such Person or Persons to whom they or the majority of them should

agree

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agree to refer the same And whereas the said Stores Ammunition Provisions Property and Effects have been sold and disposed of and the produce thereof is now in the hands of the Honorable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies or their Agents in India or some other Person or Persons And whereas by a certain Letter of attorney or Instrument in writing bearing date on or about the nineteenth day of August in the Year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred and ninety nine under the hand and Seal of the said Right Honorable George Lord Teignmouth Reciting as or to the effect hereinbefore recited And further reciting that the said George Lord Teignmouth was or might be entitled unto or interested in divers Ships and Vessels and their Cargoes Goods Wares and Merchandizes Booty Plunder Arms Ammunition Stores of War Goods Treasure Prize Money and other Property taken and captured in different Parts and places which rendered it necessary and essential that he should appoint Agents or attornies in England or elsewhere for the purpose of representing him when and wheresoever necessary. It is witnessed that he the said George Lord Teignmouth did constitute and appoint the said

William

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William Elphinstone and John Jackson jointly and severally his lawful Attornies and attorney for him and in his name and place or otherwise on his behalf to solicit transact and take care of all his Concerns and Interests either in England or elsewhere of and in all or any Prize or Prizes Seizures Captures or recaptures that had been or should be taken seized captured or recaptured by him or in or to which he the said George Lord Keith was or might be entitled by any ways or means whatsoever or in any Ports or Places whatsoever and also for him and in his name and place or otherwise on his behalf to ask demand sue for levy recover and receive of and from all and every Courts of Admiralty or Prize Courts or the Officers thereof or any Persons or Person whomsoever Bodies Politic or corporate whatsoever and wheresoever all or any Sums or Sum of Money Goods Wares Merchandizes Treasure Booty Plunder Goods Chattels and Effects whatsoever which then were or was or might at any time thereafter be due owing coming or payable or belonging to him the said George Lord Keith either in England or elsewhere on any account or pretence whatsoever either on his own account or in trust for any other Person or Persons whomsoever or whatsoever

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wheresoever and for him and in his name if necessary to make or cause to be made such Arrests Seizures Levies and Detentions and commence sue and prosecute or cause to be commenced sued and prosecuted all or any such action or actions Suit or Suits either at Law or in Equity both or either as the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson jointly or either of them separately should see occasion and think fit and requisite on his behalf and upon receipt of such Money Goods Wares Merchandizes Treasure Booty Plunder or other Matters and Things whatsoever or any part thereof so for him and in his name to make sign and give such Acknowledgments Receipts Acquittances and Discharges for the same as the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson jointly or either of them separately should think proper and expedient and also for him and in his name to call for require examine adjust allow and settle or disallow and contest either at Law or in Equity or otherwise all or any Accounts or Account wherein the said George Lord Keith was or might be interested or concerned with any Person or Persons whomsoever either in England or elsewhere relating to any transaction negociation Matter or Thing whatsoever and to

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pay or receive the Balance as the same should be found due and owing and likewise for and in his name to compound agree and settle with all or any Persons or Person whomsoever in such manner as the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson or either of them separately should think advisable in respect of any debts sums of Money Goods Wares Merchandizes Treasure Booty Plunder Effects or other Matters and Things due owing or payable or which should or might thereafter belong or become or be due owing or payable to or from him upon any account occasion or transaction whatsoever, and also for him and in his name to submit to Arbitration conclude and agree all or any questions differences controversies or disputes in which he is was or might be implicated or concerned either in England or elsewhere with respect to any transaction engagements or concerns whatsoever in such manner as the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson jointly or either of them separately should think proper and most conducive to his Interest. And likewise for him and in his name or otherwise on his behalf to enter into and execute and as his act and deed deliver all or any Bond or Bonds of Arbitration or Agreement for the referring all such Matters to reference or Arbitration

as

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as to them the said William Elphinstone and John Lack
son jointly or to either of them separately should appear
necessary And also for him and in his name to appear
for him and on his behalf in or before all or any Courts or
Court or Magistrates or Ministers either of Law or Equity
either in England or elsewhere as there might be occasion
and for him and in his name to do and cause to be done all
or any such further or other Acts Deeds Matters and Things
whatsoever either in England or Elsewhere as should be
requisite or they jointly or either of them should think proper
for his Interest benefit and advantage and for the better
doing and performing all or any of the Matters and things
aforesaid he the said George Lord Keith did thereby give and
grant unto the said William Elphinstone and John Lack-
son jointly or either of them separately full power and
authority for him and in his name place and stead or
in their own names or name to depute substitute and
appoint and in their or either of their place and stead
to put and appoint one or more Attorney or Attornies in
England or Elsewhere in order to carry into execution and
effect all and singular the powers and authorities thereby

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given and granted and the said attornies at his or their plea-
sure to revoke and other or others in his or their place or places
to substitute and appoint And generally to act for him
and in his name and on his behalf in for or about the tran
saction and management of all or any business dealings accounts
affairs or concerns in which he was or might be in any man
ner interested or concerned either separately or with any Person
or Persons whomsoever and for him and in his name to do
and cause to be done all and whatsoever should be requisite
and in the judgment and opinion of his attornies jointly
or either of them separately necessary and proper to be done
therein in such manner and form and as fully completely
and effectually to all intents and purposes as the said George
Lord Huth might or could do if personally present and ad
ratify and confirm and promise and agree to allow ratify and
confirm all and whatsoever his said attornies jointly or
either of them separately or any attornies or attorney under
them or either of them to be appointed as aforesaid should
lawfully do or cause to be done in and about the premises
either in England or elsewhere under or by virtue of these

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Presents And Whereas by a certain other Letter of attorney or Instrument in writing bearing date on or about the tenth day of August one Thousand seven hundred and ninety nine under the hands and seals of the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson Reciting as or to the effect hereinbefore recited And further reciting that it was necessary in order to carry into effect the powers and authorities in and by the said therein and hereinbefore in part recited Letter of attorney given and granted that the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson should nominate and appoint Agents and attornies in the East Indies for carrying into execution the said several powers and authorities in and by the said therein and hereinbefore in part recited Letter of attorney given and granted It is witnessed that they the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson by virtue of the power and authority by the said Letter of attorney to them given and granted and by virtue of all and every other Powers and authorities in them or either of them vested or enabling them or either of them to do and make ordain nominate constitute depute

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substitutes and appoint Thomas Chase Henry Sewell and Richard Chase of Madras in the East Indies Merchants jointly and each or either of them separately the true and lawful attornies and attorney of the said George Lord Keith and of them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson for and in the name of the said George Lord Keith and in his place and stead or otherwise on his behalf and for them and in the names of them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson and each of them and for and in the names of them the said Thomas Chase Henry Sewell and Richard Chase or of either of them if necessary to carry into execution and effect all and singular the several Trusts powers and authorities in and by the said in part recited Letter of attorney given and granted so far forth as the same related to or respected all or any concerns dealings or transactions in the East Indies wherein the said George Lord Keith was interested or in any manner concerned under or by virtue or in consequence of any of the causes and consequences mentioned and contained in and by the said hereinbefore recited Letter of attorney and generally for them the said William Elphinstone and or

John

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John Jackson and in their Names and for the said George Lord Keith and in his name or otherwise on his behalf to do and cause to be done all and whatsoever the said Thomas Chase Henry Swell and Richard Chase jointly or either of them separately should see occasion for or think expedient or proper in for or about the purposes aforesaid or any of them in such manner and as fully and effectually to all intents and purposes as they the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson could do or might have done if personally present — under and by virtue of the powers and authorities in the said hereinbefore recited Letter of attorney And the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson do thereby allow ratify and confirm all and whatsoever the said Thomas Chase Henry Swell and Richard Chase jointly or either of them separately or any attorney or attornies under them or either of them to be appointed as aforesaid should lawfully do or cause to be done in and about the premises in pursuance or by virtue of the Letter of attorney now in recital and as a compensation and remuneration for their trouble in the managing

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and conducting the said business and affairs the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson do grant and allow unto the said Thomas Chase Henry Sewell and Richard Chase a Commission or Percentage at and after the rate or price of one fourth part of such Commission as should be due unto the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson on all Sum and Sums of Money which the said Thomas Chase Henry Sewell and Richard Chase might have received and paid distributed or remitted as directed or might thereafter have and receive and pay and distribute or remit as directed for or on account of the produce and proceeds of the several properties and Effects captured and sold as prize in the several Towns Forts and Settlements of Banda and Amboyna aforesaid and their Dependencies or of the nature of prize from or on account of any Cause Matter or Thing whatsoever And whereas by a certain other Letter of attorney or Instrument in writing bearing date the second day of September which was in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine under the Hands and Seals of the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson Reciting

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amongst other things as or to the effect in the first here
unbefore mentioned Letter of attorney mentioned and
recited and also recitting the said Letter of attorney and
also reciting that it was found expedient and necessary in
order to the better effecting of the objects and purposes of the
said Letter of attorney and of the powers and authorities
thereby to the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson
delegated and given that they the said William Elphin-
stone and John Jackson should depute and substitute
attornies or agents to act under them in India as
thereinafter expressed and reciting also that the
said Gurge Lord Keith considering the high importance
of the Trusts confidence and Charge which his Majesty
had been graciously pleased to repose in him as before mentio
ned and anxiously solicitous for the due execution and dis-
charge of the duties thereof had requested Sir Thomas
Strange of Madras Knight the said Vice Admiral Peter
Rainier and William Petrie of Madras Esquires respectively
to give their advice and assistance in the receipt and distribu-
tion of the aforesaid several Captured and surrendered proper
-ties Monies and Effects and the proceeds and produce thereof

and

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and in whatever might be necessary or proper to be done in India with respect thereto and had signified to the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson his wish and desire that the Persons who should be by them deputed to transact and conduct the Business and Concerns thereof in India should be instructed and required on all occasions to consult and to act with and under the advice directions and controul of them the said Sir Thomas Strange Vice Admiral Rainier and William Petrie or some or one of them as Commissioners superintending the same It is accordingly agreed that the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson the attornies and agents of the said Georges Smith as aforesaid by virtue and in exercise of the several powers of substitution to them given as therein and hereinbefore mentioned and of all other powers and authorities vested in and enabling them in that behalf did depute constitute and appoint the said Thomas Chase Henry Sewell and Richard Chase of Madras in the East Indies Merchants trading under the firm of Chase Sewell and Chase jointly and each and every or any of them separately the true and lawful attornies and attorn

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of and for and under them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson in their and each or either of their Names or otherwise on their behalf and in their place as such attorneys and agents under and subject to the advice and controul and with the concurrence and approbation of the said Sir Thomas Strange Vice Admiral Rainier and William Petrie some or one of them as Commissioners superintending the same to do and cause to be done and join in all such acts and things whatsoever as should be requisite or proper to be done at Amboyna and Banda aforesaid or either of their Dependencies or any of them or else-where-soever in the East Indies the Eastern or Indian Seas and Seas Adjacent or any of them towards the due execution and performance of the Trusts powers and authorities in the said George Lord Keith vested or reposed by His Majesty's Grant Order and warrant or the said Letter of Attorney and therein and thereon

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before recited and set forth or which should
be in them or either of them revoked by any further
or other Grant Order or warrant of his Majesty
or otherwise howsoever and wherein the said
William Elphinstone and John Jackson
as such attornies and Agents as aforesaid had
could or might have powers and authority to
Act in or concerning all or any of the premises
before mentioned or any other Estates or
Interests of in or to the Lands and Effects of
the proceeds of produce thereof all or either
of them wherein the said George Lord of
Keith was or might be interested or in
any manner concerned either solely or
conjunctly with any other Person or Per-
sons whomsoever and either upon and
for his own account and benefit or as
a Trustee or both or otherwise and under
and for them the said Williams Elphin-
stone and John Jackson and each or

either

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either of them in their Names or otherwise
on their behalf as such Attor-
neys and Agents but under and subject to
the advice and control and with the ap-
probation of the said Sir Thomas Strange
Vice Admiral Rainier and William Petrie
some or one of them as Commissioners as
aforesaid to ask demand sue for recover
and receive of;

And from the said united Compa-
ny of Merchants of England trading to the
East Indies or their Treasurers Agents or
Servants in India or from and out of
any Courts or Court or from any Officer or
Officers thereof and of and from all and
every or any other Bodies or Body Corpo-
rate or Politic or Persons or Person whom-
soever in Possession or entrusted with or lia-
ble to the payment and delivery thereof
or whom the same might concern at or
in all or any of the Places therein and
Thereto

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herein before mentioned or elsewhere how-
=ever in the East Indies and the Eastern
or Indian Seas and Seas adjacent or any
of them all and every or any Sums or
Sum of Money which shall have arisen
or been or might be produced by the
Sale and Disposal or otherwise from
all or any of the Several Captured and
Surrendered Boodies Treasures Proper-
=ties and Effects taken or to be taken
at or in Amboyna and Banda aforesaid
and each or either of them or their and
each or either of their Respective Depen-
=dencies and also and every or any
other Islands Towns Forts Fortresses Ports
Bays Roads Havens Creeks Rivers and
Places whatsoever and wheresoever in the
East Indies the Eastern or Indian Seas
or Seas adjacent and in like manner
also to ask demand sue for Recover
and receive as aforesaid also and every or

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any such Captured or Surrendred Boo[illegible]
Treasures Properties and Effects aforesaid
said not then disposed of and converted
into or Consisting of Money, and upon
receipt thereof to make sign and give
or join in giving good & sufficient Receipts
Acknowledgments Acquittances and Dis-
charges for or from or in respect of the
same in the names or name of them
the said Constituents and each or either
of them the Attornies and Agents of the
said George Lord Keith as aforesaid or
otherwise as substituted Attornies or
der them as should be requisite or by
and with the advice and approbation of
the said Sir Thomas Strange Vice Ad-
-miral Rainier and William Petrie or
some or one of them as Commissioners
as aforesaid thought expedient or proper
and with and under such advice and
approbation as aforesaid to commence

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Sue and prosecute and cause to be
Commenced sued and prosecuted all or
any such Actions or Action or Suits or
Suit and make use and pursue
and cause to be made used and pur-
-sued all or any such Arrests Seizures
Liens attachments restraints and other
Lawful means course and proceedings
either at Law or in Equity or both as they
the said thereby substituted Attornies
jointly or severally shall by and with
and under the advice and approbation
of the said Sir Thomas Strange Vice
Admiral Rainier and William Petrie or
Some or one of them as such Counsel
or Counsels as aforesaid think expedient
or proper for or towards the recovery
receipt or security of Sale or any such
Monies Bonties Treasure Property and
Effects as aforesaid and thereupon with
and under such advice and Approbation

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aforesaid to compromise or agree to determine
by a submission to Arbitration or to com-
mit at Law or in Equity or otherwise all
or any questions Disputes or Differences
touching or concerning all or any such
Monies Booties Treasures Property and
Effects as aforesaid and jointly with the
said Sir Thomas Strange Vice Admiral
Rainier and William Petrie or some or
one of them as Commissioners as afore-
said by writing under Seal or notwithstand-
ing Seal or otherwise to substitute or appoint
any other Person or Persons to act con-
curr them or otherwise in the premises
with such Powers and Authority as
they by with and under the advice and
Superintendance of the said Sir Thomas
Strange Vice Admiral Rainier and
William Petrie or some or one of them
should think proper to Delegate of
and whenever and as often as they the

said

said thereby substituted Attornies joint-
ly or severally or the Survivors or Survivor
of them should by with and under such
advice and approbation as aforesaid as
occasion or their proper and generally
under and for them the said Constituents
and in their names or otherwise on
their behalf as such Attornies and agents
to do and cause and procure to be done
by with and under the advice and appro-
bation of the said Sir Thomas Strange
Vice Admiral Rainier and William Petrie
or some or one of them as Commissioners
as aforesaid whatsoever should be requisite
or proper to be done at or in regard to
or any of the said several Islands Places
and Seas aforesaid or elsewhere in the
East Indies by or on the part of the
the said Constituents the Attornies
and Agents of the said George Lord

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Keith as aforesaid in for or about the
purposes aforesaid or any of them or
otherwise in or concerning the premises
in such Manner and as fully com-
pleatly and effectually to all intents
and purposes as they the said constitu-
tuents themselves could do if per-
sonally present under and by virtue
or in pursuance of the said therein &
before mentioned Letters of Attorney
and of the powers and authority there-
by respectively to them the said con-
stituents given and granted and de
and Whatsoever the said thereby sub-
stituted attornies jointly or severally
or the survivors or survivor of them
by with and under the advice and
approbations of the said Sir Thomas
Strange Vice Admiral Rennie and
William Petrie or some or one of them
as Commissioners as aforesaid or any

Person

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Person. or Persons by them jointly or severally.
by with and under such advice and approba-
-tion as aforesaid substituted or appointed as
aforesaid should do or cause to be done under
or by virtue or in pursuance of the Letter of
Attorney now in recital the said William
Upstinstone and John Jackson the Attor-
-nies and Agents of the said George Lord
Keith as aforesaid did thereby allow ratify
and confirm And Whereas it hath been
alledged that the proceeds of the property
so captured at Amboyna and Banda and
their Dependencies have been retained by
or delivered to John Bruncker Esqr. Secre-
-tary to Vice Admiral Rainier and to the
said Messrs. Chase Lovell and Chase or
their succeeding Partners or Represen-
-tatives or some other Person or Persons
by virtue and in consequence of and in
compliance with certain Instruments
in Writing or Duly Letters of Attorney

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Stated to have been granted to them the said John Bromeker and Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase or their Persons or Pro-=perty from the Companies of His Ma-=jesty's Ships and from the Land Forces or some of them who were present at the Surrender of Amboyna and Banda, And

Whereas it appears by the Opinion of His Majesty's Advocate General His Majesty's Attorney General and other Learned in the Law that the Instruments in Writting or Prize Letters of Attorney so stated to have been granted as aforesaid to the said John Bromeker Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase and their Person or Persons contain or possess no Legal Authority and that the Proceeds of the said Property are not with-=in the scope of the intended Authority of the Agents appointed by the Ships Companies and Land Forces and that such Agents have no right at all nor can.

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can interfere with the Agents of His Ma-
jesty's Trustee in carrying the object of the
said Grant into effect but that it is the
Business and Duty of such Trustee or the
Agents appointed by him to execute the Grant
and make the Distribution to the respec-
tive Individuals entitled either in Person
or to their Attornies legally constituted and
that in the case of Petty Officers and Sea-
men and Noncommissioned Officers of Ma-
rines such attornies must be constituted
According to the provisions of the Act of
the 26th of His Majesty Chapter 63 and
32. of His Majesty Chapter 34th and that
consequently neither the said Lieu Brown
Her or Mess.rs Chase Sewell and Chase
or any other Person or Persons can by virtue
thereof possess any authority or Controul
over the Proceeds of the said Captured
Property or the Disposal or Distribution
thereof or can give any legal Discharge

for.

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for the same and that any interference
therein is a Direct violation of and oppo-
-sition to His Majesty's most gracious
grant Order and Warrant under Sir signa
Manual herein before recited & set forth -
And Whereas it also appears by &
the opinion and advice of His Majesty's
said Advocate General and Attorney Ge-
-neral and other Counsel learned in the
law that the Captains or Commanders
of Companies of the Land Forces can-
-not give Legal Discharges for the &
Shares of the Noncommissioned Of-
-ficers and Privates of their respective
Companies but that such Discharges
must be signed by the Individuals
themselves their legal Representatives
or Respective Attornies legally con-
-stituted And Whereas the said
William Elphinstone and John Sack.
-ville as the Attornies and Agents of

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the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid for divers good causes and considerations are desirous of revoking and determining all and every the powers and authorities in and by the said two several hereinbefore in part recited Letters of attorney of the tenth day of August one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine and the second day of September one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine vested in the said Thomas Chase Harry Lowell and Richard Chase and in the said Sir Thomas Strange Vice Admiral Peter Rainier and William Petrie if any and are desirous of deputing substituting and appointing Thomas Chase late of Madras afore-said Merchant but now of London and shortly intending to return to Madras and John Chinnery of Madras aforesaid Merchant to be their agents and attornies for the purposes aforesaid in the place and stead of the said attornies so thereby constituted and appointed and are also desirous of inverting the said Thomas Chase and John Chinnery with such powers and authorities as are hereinafter mentioned Now these Presents witness that they the said William Elphinstone and John Jac[illegible] by virtue of and in execution of the power and authority in them vested or in any wise enabling them in this behalf Have and each of them Hath revoked annulled cancelled determined and made

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made void and of no effect and by these Presents do and
each of them Doth revoke annul cancel determine and
make void and of no effect the said two several hereinbefore
in part recited Letters of attorney of the said tenth day of August
and the said second day of September one thousand seven
hundred and ninety nine And all and every the Powers and
authorities given to and vested in them the said Thomas
Chase Henry Swell and Richard Chase or any or either of
them in the said Sir Thomas Strange Vice Admiral Peter
Rainier and William Petrie or any or either of them under
and by virtue or in pursuance of the said two several last
mentioned Letters of attorney or either of them or otherwise
however and these Presents further wit-
-ness that they the said William Elphinstone and John
Puckson the attornies and Agents of the said George and
Ruth as aforesaid by virtue and in exercise of the said Powers
of substitution to them given as hereinbefore mentioned and
of all other the powers and authorities vested in and enabling
them in that behalf Have and each of them Hath made
ordained deputed substituted constituted and appointed and by
these Presents Do and each of them Doth make ordain

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depute substitute constitute and appoint the said Thomas Chase and John Chumney jointly and each and every or any of them separately the true and lawful attorneys and attorney for and under them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson and each or either of them the attorneys and agents of the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid and in their and each or either of their names or otherwise on their behalf and in their place and stead as such attorneys and agents to do and cause to be done and join in all such Acts and Things whatsoever as are or shall be requisite or proper to be done at Amboyna and Banda aforesaid and each or either of them and each or either of their Dependencies or any of them aforesaid or at any Indian Seas and Seas adjacent or any of them in for or towards the due execution and performance of all and every or any of the Trusts Powers and Authorities in the said George Lord Keith vested or reposed by His Majesty's Grant Order and Warrant under his Sign Manual hereinbefore recited or set forth or which shall be in him so vested or reposed by any future or other Grant Order or Warrant under the Sign Manual of His Majesty or otherwise howsoever and wherein the said William Elphinstone and John

Jackson

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Jackson as such Attornies or Agents as aforesaid have or
can or may have powers and authority to act in or concerning
all or any of the hereinbefore mentioned or any other Captured
and Surrendered Prize Properties and Effects or the Proceeds or
produce thereof at or in or near or appertaining to the places
and seas aforesaid or any of them wherein the said George
Lord Keith is or may be interested or in any manner
concerned either solely or conjunctly with any other Person or
Persons whomsoever and either upon and for his own account
and benefit or as a Trustee or both or otherwise howsoever
and under and for them the said William Elphinstone and
John Jackson and each or either of them the attornies and
agents of the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid and in
their names or otherwise on their behalf and account or
in the name of the said George Lord Keith as such attor-
nies and agents to ask demand sue and call for of and
from the said Thomas Chase and Richard Chase or the
Executors or Administrators of the said Henry Lowell de-
ceased to lately carrying on business under the firm of
Chase Lowell and Chase and also of and from John Chinnery
now represented to be a partner in the said House of Trade

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and also of and from all and every other Person and Persons who are or is or shall or may be or become Partner or Partners in the said House of Business by survivorship or otherwise all and every such Account or Accounts as they the said Thomas Chase and John Chinnery or any or either of them may think necessary and proper for the manifesting and making it clearly appear what Sum or Sums of Money have been obtained or received or paid by the said Thomas Chase Henry Sewell and Richard Chase during the said late Partnership or by the Executors or Administrators of the said Henry Sewell or by the said John Chinnery or any other Person or Persons whomsoever who are or is or shall or may be or become a Partner or Partners in the said House of Business by survivorship or otherwise for or on account of the Produce and Proceeds so captured and taken at Banda and Amboyna aforesaid and the reasons and occasions thereof and for whom and when received and to whom and when paid and whether under and by virtue of the said hereinbefore in part recited Letters of attorney or otherwise howsoever and for them and in their name to examine liquidate and allow or disallow and contest such Account or Accounts and to receive and take all legal Vouchers and Receipts or

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other good and sufficient discharges for such payments as may appear to have been legally paid and discharged under and by virtue of and conformably to the Instructions and directions for that purpose transmitted to them from time to time by the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson and to reject and disallow all others as also all sums paid without good and sufficient and proper legal Discharges and acquittances for the same conformably to the said Instructions and directions - And also for them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson or either of them and in their or either of their names to accept and take the Balance or Sum remaining due to them as such attornies or Agents as aforesaid on the Settlement and liquidation of the same and to give good and sufficient Discharges for the same for them and in their names or otherwise and to sign such Account or Accounts in testimony of their having been settled adjusted and allowed and also to ask demand sue for recover and receive of and from the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies or their Treasurer Agents or Servants in India and of and from the said Vice admiral Peter Rainier or John

Bouncher

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Mouncher Esqr. or the said Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase or Chase Sewell and Chinnery or their or any or either of their Succes-sors or Representatives or from or out of any Courts or Court or from any Officer or Officers thereof and of and from all and every or any other Bodies or Body Corporate or Politic or Persons or Person whomsoever in possession or entrusted with or liable to the payment and delivery thereof or whom the same may concern at or in all or any of the Places hereinbefore mentioned or elsewhere in the East Indies and the Eastern or Indian Seas and Seas adjacent or any of them all and every or any Sums or Sum of Money which shall have arisen or shall have been or may be produced by the Sale and disposal or otherwise from all or any of the several Captures and Surrendered Booties Treasures Properties and Effects taken or to be taken at or in Amboyna and Banda aforesaid and each or either of them or their and each or either of their respective Dependencies and every or any of them and at or in all and every or any other Islands Towns Forts Factories Ports Bays Roads Havens Creeks Rivers and Places whatsoever and wheresoever in the East Indies the Eastern or Indian Seas or Seas adjacent And in like manner also to ask demand sue for recover and receive as aforesaid all

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and every or any such Captured or Surrendered Booties Treasures
Properties and Effects as aforesaid not yet disposed of and
converted into or already consisting of Money And
particularly and especially to ask demand sue for recover
and receive of and from the said John Brouncker and
the said Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase, Chase Sewell and
Chinnery or their or any or either of their Executors or Repre
sentatives and all other Person or Persons whomsoever all Sum
or Sums of Money proceeding or arising from the said captured
or Surrendered Property and which now is or shall by any ways
or means whatsoever be received retained and possessed by or
delivered to the said John Brouncker Messrs. Chase Sewell
and Chase Chase Sewell and Chinnery their any or either
of their Executors or Representatives or other Person or Persons
by virtue of or in consequence of the said Prize Letters of
Land Forces as aforesaid or any of them which said Letters
attorney granted to them by the Ships Companies and
attorney contain no legal authority to enable them or
any or either of them to receive retain or distribute the same
and upon receipt of any such Monies Booty Treasure
Property and Effects as aforesaid to make sign and give

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or join in giving good and sufficient Releases Acknowledgments Acquittances and Discharges for or from or in respect of the same or any part thereof for them the said William Elphinstone and John Lockan or either of them and in their or either of their Names or Name the Attornies and Agents of the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid or otherwise as substituted attornies under them as shall be requisite and to remit the balance to them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson in England or otherwise appropriate the same as they may direct or appoint for the purpose of carrying into effect his Majestys Grant Warrant or order and to commence sue and prosecute and cause to be commenced sued and prosecuted all or any such actions or action or Suits or Suit and make use and pursue and cause to be made used and pursued all or any such Arrests Seizures Levies attachments Restraints and other lawful means course and expedients either at Law or in Equity or both or otherwise as they the said hereby substituted attornies jointly or severally shall think expedient or proper for or towards the recovery receipt or security of all or any such Monies Bonds Treasure Property and Effects aforesaid and likewise to compromise or agree

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to determine by a Submission to Arbitration or to contest at Law
or in Equity or otherwise all or any questions disputes or differences
touching or concerning all or any such Monies Bonds Treasure
property and Effects as aforesaid by writing under Seal or not
under Seal or otherwise to substitute or appoint any other Person
or Persons to act under them or otherwise in the premises with
such power and authority as they or any or either of them shall
think proper to delegate if and whenever and as often as they the
said hereby substituted attornies jointly or severally or the Survivors
or Survivor of them shall see occasion or think proper and
generally under and for them the said William Elphinstone and
John Jackson and each or either of them the Attornies and Agents
of the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid and in their Names or
otherwise on their behalf as such attornies and Agents to do and
cause and procure to be done all and whatsoever shall be requisite or
deemed proper to be done at or in or near all or any of the several
Islands Places and Seas aforesaid or elsewhere in the East Indies by
or on the part of them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson
the Attornies and Agents of the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid or
for or about the purposes aforesaid or any of them or otherwise in or
concerning the premises in such manner and as fully compleatly

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and effectually to all intents and purposes as they the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson could do if personally present under and by virtue or in pursuance of the said hereinbefore in part recited Letter of Attorney of the nineteenth day of August one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine and of the powers and authority thereby respectively to them the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson or either of them given and granted and all and whatsoever the said thereby substituted attornies jointly or severally or the Survivors or Survivor of them as aforesaid or any Person or Persons by them jointly or severally substituted or appointed as aforesaid shall do or cause to be done under or by virtue or in pursuance of these presents the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson the attornies and Agents of the said George Lord Keith as aforesaid do and each of them doth hereby allow ratify and confirm In Witness whereof the said William Elphinstone and John Jackson have hereunto set their Hands and Seals the fourteenth day of February in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and one.—

Sealed & Delivered (being first duly stamped) in the presence of— (Signed) J. Harris, John Cockin, clerk to Messrs Dann & Teasdale.

(Signed) W. Elphinstone (Ld) (Signed) John Jackson (Ld)

John Cockin of Threadneedle Street in the City of London Gentleman (Clerk to Messrs Dann and Teasdale of the

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the same Place Gentlemen / Maketh Oath and Saith that she
together with Joseph Barris of Broad Street Buildings in
the said City Gentleman was present and did see the
Honorable William Elphinstone of Enfield in the County
of Middlesex and John Jackson of Broad Street Buildings
aforesaid Esquire severally Sign and Seal and as their res-
pective Acts and Deeds deliver the Parchment Writing
hereunto annexed and marked with the Letter A and
further Saith that the names or Characters "William
Elphinstone and "John Jackson" thereto subscribed as those
of the Parties executing the same are the respective proper
hands writing of the said William Elphinstone and John
Jackson and that the Names or Characters "J. Harris" and
"John Cockin" subscribed to the attestation indorsed on the
said Parchment writing as the Witnesses to the execution
thereof are of the respective proper hands writing of the said
Joseph Barris and this Deponent.

Sworn at the City of London
the Eighteenth day of Febry 1808
before me

Signed John Cockin

Will Staines Mayor

J. Robert Robson of London Notary Public, by
Royal

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Royal authority duly admitted and sworn, do hereby Certify to whom it may concern that the Signature "William Staines Major" at the foot of the foregoing affidavit is of the own proper Handwriting of the Right Honorable Sir William Staines Knt. Lord Major and Chief Magistrate of this City of London, in whose presence Oath was this day administered in due form of Law to Mr. John Cockin the Deponent named in the said Affidavit and who hath signed the same therefore full Faith and Credit ought to be given thereto in Judicature and thereout, Whereof an Act being required I have granted this one under my Notarial form and Seal to serve and avail where need may require in London this 17th day of February 1805/-

Quod Attestor

Signed R. Robson, Not. Publ.

(L.S.)

William Ramsay Esq. Secretary to the Honorable United East India Company doth hereby Certify to whom it may concern that Robert Robson, who hath signed the foregoing Act is a sworn Public Notary practising in this City and that to all acts by him so signed full faith and Credit are and ought to be given in Judicature and thereout, In Testimony whereof

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whereof he hath hereunto set his hand this 19th day of Febu

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/Signed/ Wm Ramsay

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Powers of attorney submitted with the foregoing Letter be transcribed and that copies be furnished to the Honorable Court of Directors by the next Dispatch.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Paswell of the Native Pencibles

To the Right Honorable
Lord Wm Cavendish Bentinck
Governor in Council
&c &c &c
Fort St George

From Lieutenant Col. Paswell of the Native Pencibles Requesting that the Plants received by him from England for the 1st Regt Madras Pencibles may be required for the use of the European Regiment

My Lord,

When in command of the 1st Regiment of Madras Pencibles I sent orders to my Agents in London to procure me Plumes for its use, and they have been forwarded to me by the Ships lately arrived, I beg leave to inform your Lordship they are no longer required, and remain upon my hands and the expence will be borne by myself unless

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I should be relieved by Government; the following is a Statement of the Expence.-

			L.	s.	d.
800 Scarlet and White Plumes	——	/6. each —	20	—	—
20 full-top Plumes	——	/9. each —	—	15	—
			20	15	—
Freight			9	3	6
			29	18	6

which at the present Remitting Exchange of 1/3d the Pagoda from England. make St. Pagodas. 82. 24. 66.

As these Articles may be converted to the use of the Honorable Company's European Regiments, may I be allowed to request your Lordships indulgence in directing the Import Warehousekeper to receive them into his Stores for that purpose, and to reimburse me their Amount.-

I My Lords.

Fort St. George
29th July 1807.

J. & &c.
/Signed/ G. Taswell

Resolved that the Board of Trade be directed to instruct the Superintendent of the H. C. Imports to receive the Plumes, mentioned in the foregoing Letter, into the Company's Stores at the stated expence of Pagodas 82. 21.-

Resolution thereon.

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66. If on communication with the Agent for Army Clothing it shall appear that those articles are required for the use of the Army.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Hyderabad.

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

From the Resident at Hydrabad — Soliciting the particular attention of Government to the enclosed Petition from Soondurjee Shahoor relative to a Bill for 1000 Pags. from Ramah Sawmy, Major Hall's principal Servant & to a Bill for 1900 Pagodas drawn by Major Hall & accepted at the Bank —

Sir.

Para 1

I request that you will do me the favour to lay before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, the enclosed Copy and Translation of a Petition, which has been presented to me by Soondejee Shahoor, one of the most respectable Sahookars at Hyderabad —

Soondejee Shahoor is an Agent from

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the House of Judhoo Ram Bury Shunker at Benares. During the whole of the late War with the Mahrattahs he supplied the Treasury of this Residency with large sums of Money; he is considered to be under the immediate and particular Protection of the British Resident at this Court. I have received a strong Recommendation in his favor from Captain

Baillie,

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Baillie, the present Resident at Lucknow, and he has always been found punctual and correct in all his Money Dealings with this Residency. Upon these Grounds, I venture to solicit the particular attention of Government to the Circumstances as stated in his Petition.—

3d. The Petition of Soondeyee Thakoor relates to two distinct Transactions. One respecting a Bill from Ramasawmy the principal Servant of Major Hall for 1000 Pagodas, and the other respecting a Government Bank Bill drawn by Major Hall himself and accepted at the Bank, for one thousand eight hundred Pagodas—

4th It would appear that, with Respect to the first Transaction, Soondeyee Thakoor was grossly deceived by Ramasawmy He paid to Ramasawmy one thousand Pagodas for a Bill from Major Hall on Madras, instead of which Ramasawmy gave him a Bill from himself on some Friend or Relation of his own connected I believe with the late Firm of Tulloh and Co. who absconded from Madras after the Bill was accepted, but before it became due The Bill was accordingly protested and returned to Soondeyee Thakoor, who took it to Ramasawmy, and went to complain

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to Major Hall of the fraud which had been practiced by
his Principal Servant. It would appear that Ramasawmy
took advantage of Major Hall's total ignorance of the
Native Languages, to satisfy Soondrjee Shakor that the
Amount of the Bill would be reposed to him the next Day
but one after that on which the Complaint was made. However
Ramasawmy died suddenly the following Morning, and there
is every Reason to conclude that he killed himself by taking
Poison.

Now the Question is, and it will
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remain with the Government to decide upon it, whether Major
Hall is to be held responsible for the acts of his Servant.
In determining this Question it must be considered that Rama-
sawmy was at once the Principal and confidential Servant, as
well as the Interpreter of Major Hall. It is certain that
all the Sahoukars of the Place did consider Ramasawmy to
be the authorized and acknowledged Agent of Major Hall
It was upon the faith of his being in that situation, that
they dealt with him. They had no seperate private or personal
Dealings with him. They knew him in no other Capacity
than the authorized Agent of Major Hall. It would appear,

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by Soondeyee's Statement, that Major Hall himself told Soondeyee to conduct his Business thro' Ramasawmy. This Communication appears to imply on the Part of Major Hall that Ramasawmy was to be considered as his Agent, and assured by this was the Impression made upon the mind of Soondeyee Thakoor by the Major's Communication.

6th It has been found that Ramasawmy betrayed the Confidence of Major Hall, by practising a gross Fraud upon Soondeyee and by deceiving both Soondeyee and Major Hall in his Interpretation between them, but it is hard that the Thakoor should suffer by the Confidence which he was induced to place in the Dealings of Ramasawmy on the faith of his being the authorized Agent of Major Hall.

7th With respect to the other Transactions, I should conceive that there can be no Difference of opinion upon it. It is certain that Soondeyee paid the Sum of one thousand eight hundred Pagodas, into the Office of Major Hall, that Major Hall granted a Bill on the Government Bank for that Sum, and that the Bank accepted the Bill of Major Hall.

8th ..... Soondeyee represents that the Government Bank

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Bank refuse to pay the Amount of the Draft without Sondeejee can prove that Ramasawmy had actually paid the Money into the Pumbils of Major Hall. But it may fairly be asked how Sondeejee can prove this Fact and what he has to do with the Money after having paid it, and having in consequence obtained a Bill from Major Hall for the Amount to be paid.r Is it not rather the Duty of Major Hall to be responsible for the Disposal of the Money after it has been once received.r Is it not his Duty not to grant a Bill until he is assured that the Money was actually lodged in his Custody.r Is he not answerable for the Amount of that Bill.r If he omits the Precaution of ascertaining the actual Receipt of the Money before he grants that Bill, is Sondeejee to suffer from the Confidence which Major Hall thought he might place in his principal Servant, or from the fraud of that Servant.r

Paying the whole of these Circumstances into Consideration it appears to me that the Question upon the first Transaction resolves itself into this - whether Major Hall or Sondeejee Thakoor is to suffer from the

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confidence reposed by Major Hall in a servant of his own?
Regarding the second Transaction it need scarcely be
enquired whether it be just to withhold Payment of a
Bill, regularly drawn, and as regularly accepted, without
any charge of fraud against the Holder.

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I confess that I feel a particular
Interest in the Decision of Government upon these Ques-
tions, because I have found that both the Transactions
and the second in particular, have excited a considerable
sensation in the minds of all the Monied People at this
Place, and because I am fearful that this sensation
may be unfavorable to that character of Just and Liberal
Dealing which has always been attributed to the British
Government.

Hydrabad
27th. August 1807.

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

Translation

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Translation of an arzee presented to Captain Lydenham Resident at Hydrabad, by Soondurjee Thakoor

Some year ago, I came to Hydrabad on the Part of the House of Judoo Ram Hurry Shunker at Benares, and established myself as a Sowcar, under the Protection and Countenance of the late Lieutenant Colonel Kirkpatrick. Whenever Money has been required by the Resident, I have advanced it to the Amount of several Lacs of Rupees, and have taken Bills drawn by the Resident on the various public authorities subordinate to the Presidencies of both Fort William and Madras I have always considered myself as a Dependant of the Honorable Company, and I therefore take the liberty of submitting to you a Statement of the Transactions in which I have recently been engaged with Major Hall, the late Paymaster of the Subsidiary Force, in order that you may afford me that Redress to which I may appear to be justly entitled.

Since you have not found it necessary to take up Money for Bills to so large an Amount as formerly, I have frequently obtained

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From Major Hall, Bills drawn on the Presidency of Fort Saint George Major Hall has not any knowledge of the Languages of this Country and the first day I waited on him to negociate the Terms of a Remittance, he therefore, sent for a Servant of his named Ramasawmy, with whose assistance he conversed with me, and settled the Rate at which the Bill was to be granted. Major Hall also told me that whenever I required any Bills I might go to Ramasawmy and Conduct my Business thro' him The Equity and Fairness which I had always observed to prevail at the Residency, where in Transactions to the Amount of several Crores of Rupees, I have never heard any Cause of Complaint or Dissatisfaction, induced me after what Major Hall said, to place implicit Confidence in Ramasawmy - I procured through Ramasawmy at different Times four Bills drawn by Major Hall, which I forwarded to Madras, and which were on every occasion regularly discharged -

About three Months ago my Goomastah went to Ramasawmy, and applied to him

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as usual for a Bill for a Thousand Pagodas, to be
drawn by Major Hall on Madras Ramasawmy
said he would speak to Major Hall, and procure the
Bill I wanted - My Gomastah, therefore, paid the
Money into Major Halls Office, and received from
Ramasawmy an English Bill, which I understood
was drawn by Major Hall I sent the Bill to Madras
and heard soon after from my Agent at that Place, that
the Bill was not drawn by Major Hall, but was
drawn by Ramasawmy on a Relation of his own, who
observed before the Bill became due - In consequence
of this my Agent had the Bill protested, and sent it
Back to me When I received the Bill, I went to
Ramasawmy and told him that when I got that -
Bill from him, in the same way in which I had
got Bills from him on former occations, I underst-
ood it had been drawn by Major Hall and that
no Deception had been practised, but that, as the fraud
was now discovered by the return of the Bill, I insisted
on the Amount of it being repaid to me - Ramasawmy
said that it should that the Amount of the Bill together

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Jum Ramaswamy upon what Plea, therefore, could I have objected to him? On One Occasion when a Person named Bychu Thakoor had received from Ramaswamy a Bill of Major Halls for Twenty One Thousand Rupees, which he took to some Person to have it read to him, Ramaswamy asked him in Major Halls Name, if he had any Reason to doubt Major Halls correctness in Busines that he had thought necessary to get the Bill read to him? and said that if ever he did so again, Major Hall would prohibit him from ever coming to his Office It was chiefly from Apprehension occasioned by this Circumstance that I never shewed the Bill I got from Ramaswamy to any body-

A short time ago, I also paid the Sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Pagodas thought Ramaswamy into Major Halls Office and for the Amount obtained Major Halls Bill on the Government Bank at Madras I forwarded the Bill to my Agent at Madras and it was accepted at the Bank, but, when it became due, the Officers of the Bank refused to pay it stating that it appeared by Major Halls Register of Bills, that

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the Money for this Bill had been paid into the Office
through Ramaswamy and that therefore, as Ramaswamy
was dead, unless I could prove that Ramaswamy had
actually paid the Money into the Office the Amount
of my Bill could not be paid.

Although, Sir, it may appear
by Major Hall's register of Bills that this Money
was paid into the Office by Ramaswamy, still as
Major Hall granted me a Bill for it and as that Bill
has been Accepted at the Bank upon what just Plea
can the name of Ramaswamy be now introduced into
the Transaction? I actually paid into Major Halls
Office the Sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred &
Pagodas, for which I received a Bill drawn by
Major Hall and afterwards Accepted at the Bank.
and surely therefore it is unreasonable to urge the
Name of Ramaswamy as Argument for withholding
from me the Payment of my Bill.

I intreat you to take these circum
stances into your Consideration. I have submitted what
I thought proper to you, and rely with Confidence on
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the Justice and Integrity of the Honorable Company's
Government that you will ascertain the nature of my
Claim, and afford me that Redress to which I may appear
to be justly entitled. —

A true Translation
(Signed) Henry Russell
First Assistant

Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing
Letter be transmitted to Lieutenant Hall late Paymaster at
Hyderabad with a desire that he will furnish such explanation
as he may have the means of affording on the points
therein referred to. —

" W. Petrie
" T. Oakes
" Ja. H. Casamayor
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Ed. Stranger

Pia Sett Consult.
15th Sept. 1807
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by Galliston Secretary

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Diary.

16th. Received and sent the —

following Letters noted in M. B. No 37. 38. 39. 40

41. 42. 43 44. 45. 46 47. 48. 49 50. 31. 32 33 34 —

From Colonel Agnew - Requesting authority for an advance to Lieutenant Dunn of the adjutant Gent of the army. 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry. -

From Major Bruce - Report.. ing

From the Deputy auditor general. an additional Estimate of cash of the Paymaster at Fort St George for the Current Month. -

From Ditto. with Statements

From Ditto of advances of Cash on Account of the Presidencies of Bengal and Bombay in August 1807. -

From Lieutenant Colonel — Requesting authority for an advance to Lieutenant Gillam of His Majesty's 94th Regiment of the Bengal Establishment. -

From the Deputy adjutant Gent to the Kings troops Madras

From Lieutenant Wall with letter from the Commanding Officer of the 3d — Cavalry

From the late Pay.r of the Subsidiary force at Hyderabad.

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Cavalry, and requesting the alterations of the Sepoys' Names therein mentioned may be made.

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General.—

With copy of a letter from the Deputy adjutant General to the Hon'ble Troops, and desiring that he will authorize the issue of an advance to Lieut. Gillam of His Majesty's 17th Regiment on the Bengal Establishment.—

To Ditto

To Ditto.—with copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage of the 5th Reg.t Native Infantry and desiring that he will adjust that Officer's claims on the Hon'ble Company Fund agreeably to his Request.—

To Ditto

To Ditto, Desiring Authority be given for the payment of the Bills and advances of Money recommended by the Military Board dated 24th and 31st Ultimo.

To Ditto

To Ditto.—with copy of a letter from the Adjutant General of the Army, and desiring he will authorize an advance to Lieutenant

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Depy of the 8th Regiment native Infantry.

To Ditto

To Ditto - with Extracts from a letter from the Military Board dated 31st Ultimo and the Reply thereto.

To Ditto

To Ditto - with Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Ponnamalle, and denying admission of the charges therein stated, also of the charge explained in like Copy of a letter from the Acting Magestrate at Pondicherry.

To the Milij Auditor General -

To the Military Auditor General -

Directing him to correct the List of the Native Commissioned Officers and privates of the 1st Regt N. C. in the manner specified in the Copy of a letter from the late Payr to the Subsidiary force at Hydrabad.

To the Milij Payr Genl with

To Milij Payr General.

Copy of a Report from the Milij Audr Genl on the additional Estimate of the Payr at Fort St George for the Current Month -

To the Accountant General -

To the Accountt Genl

With Extract of a letter from the Military Board and

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and desiring that Authority may be given to the Collector of Bellary for Advancing to Captain Hopper the Sum recommended by them to be charged to the Military Department.

To the Auditor General

The same to the Military Auditor Genl.

To the Officer Commanding at Bangalore

To the Officer Commanding at Bombay Madras. Authority has been given to the Military Auditor General for admitting the charges stated in his letter of the 9th Instant.

To Capt. Ross Commanding the Artillery at Malacca.

To Captain Ross — stating that the allowance he was permitted to draw as senior Officer of Artillery serving to the Eastward has been extended agreeably to his request.

To the late Resr. at Hydrabad.

To Lieut. Hall — Desiring that he will furnish information on the points referred to in the enclosed copy of a letter from the Resident at Hydrabad.

Receipt granted to Mr. Macdowall

Receipt granted to Mr. Macdowall acknowledging the receipt of certain Documents from the agent for the captives of the Malacca Islands.

To the Secty to the Government at Prince of Wales Island.

Sent a letter to Mr Raffles, entered on the 53. Requesting the Accompanying Letter may be forwarded to Captain Ross Commanding the Artillery at Malacca.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable -

William Petrie Esqr.

Governor and President

Thomas Oakes } Esqrs
J. H. Casamajor }

Members of last Consultation

Thursday the 17th September 1807 -

Read and Approved. -

The Council having met for the purpose of taking into consideration the following Letter from Sir John Cradock, it is accordingly recorded.

To George Buchan Esq.

Chief Secretary

&c &c &c

Sir -

I was honored with Your Letter of the 15th

From Lt Genl Sir J. Cradock - States his objections

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to preserving the Confidence of the King's troops; but his determination not to approve any arrangement for the general command of the Army.

17th conveying to me the sentiments of the Honorable the Governor in Council, upon the Situation in which the Command of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Forces is placed, through an uncommon Conjuncture of Circumstances.—

The Expressions, that the Government have been pleased to use cannot fail to be most gratifying to my Feelings, and I can assure them, that they do me no more, than Justice, when they declare their Confidence in my not interposing any unnecessary Obstacle to an Adjustment of Command, that should be Appropriate to the Military Constitution of India.

I am most anxious to fulfill the Desire of Government, but I am sure no Reasonable Mind will expect that I should make a Sacrifice of the most important Considerations to my own Character, without Reflection or leave to chance the Continuance of a State, already too painful to the Mind of a Soldier, who, before this

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this Moment never suffered the Approach of Blame, or
Obloquy - It is my Ardent Solicitude to depart
from India at the first practicable Moment, but it
rests with Government alone / I am without the Power /
to give the Means -

It has been my Misfortune.

which I shall always lament, to fall under the
Displeasure of the Honble Court of Directors, and have
received at their Hands the severest Blow, they could
inflict - I stand to the View of the Army a disgraced
Officer - It is a Duty I owe to Myself, to my Family
and Character in the World to cast aside the Suppres-
sion, that his Majesty has joined his Royal Name
to the Act. I have been furnished by the Honorable
Court of Directors for the Deeds of their own
Servants, placed about me by their Special Ap-
pointment, who, if there has been Error, have es
deceived and misled me / a Stranger / by a course
of Active and positive Misrepresentation - there
is not a single Circumstance of Suppressed

Error

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Crime for which I suffer, that belongs to me. The whole, whatever may be the measure of the wrong has been the sole undivided act of the principal Staff of the Honorable Company's Army — no man in India can deny it — My Conduct, when a Character is attacked, Language will sometimes rise to the Tone of Vanity and pride, (as is on proof through every Official & unvaried Scene of precaution and moderation to the utmost Extent. that the limited wisdom of the Human Mind could reach on the subject — with my powers of Defence in View and this Feeling in my Heart, it is my fixed Resolution to throw myself at the Feet of the King for Redress and Protection — I cannot therefore, while in India resign the Station in which His Majesty has placed me, the Removal from which in no way, has been communicated to me, nor will I forfeit, by my own Act "the right to serve the King, while I remain —

I have now to beg, in the strongest

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Strongest terms before Government, what I have expressed before, and I beg it may be repeated in the most distinct manner that I am fully aware of the powers granted to them of placing every part of the Military Establishment, under such Arrangement, as they shall think proper, and that it would be ..... the last thought I could entertain to oppose any obstruction to what they may deem to be of advantage to the Public Service, or by any interference create Difficulty in the Command.

I have the honor to be
Sir
(Signed) J. F. Cradock.
Lt Genl

Fort St George
17th September
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Minute thereon.

As a delay of several days has now elapsed, since it would have been proper in the judgement of the Board that an arrangement should have been made, for filling up the Vacancy in the Command of the Army, occasioned by the late Order

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of the H.C. of Directors for the Removal of Sir
John Cradock from that Station, it appears proper
to record that this delay has not occurred from any
want of desire on the part of the Board to expedite
that arrangement. the Board were willing to hope
hoped that Sir John Cradock would have been
sensible that the Command of the Forces of His
Majesty's and of the H.C. could not be divided,
and that no alternative was in Consequence
left but that of rendering the Change entire. The
Board being desirous of observing every possible
delicacy to the late Commander in Chief toward
were taken to produce if practicable this impress
on His Excellency's mind by personal commun
=nication; but it does not appear from the
tenor of the above Letter that the endeavours
has been
successful. -

The Board having at the same
time thought it necessary to Ascertain distinct
ly the extent of the legal Rights which they
might

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might have to withdraw the Command of His Majesty's Troops from Sir John Cradock, the proposition was accordingly stated to the Advocate General, and the Opinion received from him is now Recorded. —

Opinion of the Advocate general. Whether the right of Government to revise any Orders from Local Commander in India. —

From the letter of Sir John Cradock it appears that he considers himself entitled to hold authority as Commander in Chief of the Kings Troops upon the Coast, by the Kings appointment, notwithstanding any orders of the Court of Directors, or of this Government. —

If this Claim could depend upon any Orders of His Majesty I should, before giving my Opinion, Request to be furnished with a Copy of those Orders, or of the Letter of Service to Sir John Cradock, but the Question is settled by even higher Authority. —

Upon referring to the Statute 33 Geo: 3 c 52. s. 24 it will be found that the Legislature has transferred to the Government of Fort St George / subject to the orders of the

superiors — /

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superior of the whole Civil and Military Government
of the Coast, and it is manifest that the existence of
an independent Military Authority derived immediately
from the King, is inconsistent with this provision.
I am therefore clearly of opinion that no Military
Command can be legally exercised here except by the
Authority of this Government; and that it is vested
with legal Authority to remove from local command
in India any Officer whether of the Kings or
Company's Army.

Whether the Orders of the Honorable
Court of Directors may or may not be considered
Amounting to a virtual removal of Sir John
Cradock from the Command of the Kings as well
as of the Company's troops, depends upon another
Question, whether it be or be not consistent with the
constitution of the Army that the Command of
the Kings Troops here should be vested in and
person, and of the Company's in another inde-
pendent & Unconnected. Upon the general
view

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view of this Question, in its political Relations,
the Honorable the Governor in Council must
be much more able than myself to form a correct
Judgment: but it is my duty to observe that the
Mutiny Act and Articles of war for both Services
seem to be calculated for an united Army under one
Common Command, and as all the Officers of the
Company's Army hold Commissions from the King
I cannot well see how a division of the two Services
can to be made. —

If however it should be thought
that the retention of the Separate Command of the
Kings troops is not absolutely inconsistent with
the Terms of the orders of the Honble Court for the
Removal of Sir John Cradock, it remains to
be considered what is the Spirit and plain
Meaning of those orders. If this shall appear to
be sufficiently manifest, I have already stated
my opinion that this Government possesses
sufficient legal Authority to give effect to

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the intention of the Honorable Court, by the Removal of any Officers from Command.

Madras
15th Sept.r 1807.

/Signed/ Alex.r Anstruther
advocate General

Recommendation of the President that Lt Gen.l Macdowall be appointed to Command the Army.

The President recommends that Lieut Gen.l Macdowall be appointed to succeed to the Command of the Army, as that Officer has been already admitted as Lieut Gen.l on the Staff of this Residency, & in Consequence becomes Senior Officer on the Staff.—

Resolution thereon

Resolved Accordingly.—

Resolved that the following Letter be dispatched to Sir John Cradock.—

To His Excellency
Sir John J. Cradock K.B.
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

To Lieut Gen.l Sir John Cradock. In Reply to the above—apprising Him that Lt Gen.l Macdowall has been appointed to command the Army.—

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Excellency's Letter of this Date.

The Governor in Council can only repeat his extreme regret at the circumstances

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of embarrassment which You have described: and he trusts
that he has afforded the most ample evidence of the sincerity of
sentiment in the earnest solicitude which has been
evinced to accomodate by every practicable means
Your Excellency's convenience and wishes under the
operation of the Recent orders of the Honorable Court of
Directors.

From the tenor of Your Excellency's
letter now received, it has only remained for the
Honorable the Governor in Council to proceed in
the fulfilment of the legal right vested in this
Government with regard to the disposal of the
General command of the Army of this Presidency:
& I am directed accordingly to acquaint Your
Excellency that Lieut. Genl. Hay Macdowall has been
appointed for the present to exercise the duty of
Commander in Chief.

The Governor in Council
directs me to observe that if the H. C. Ship Mar-
quis Wellesley should not return from the Isle of
France in sufficient time to proceed to England
with the Octobers fleet; it is intended that
another

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another Ship shall be substituted to that Your Excellency will have an opportunity of proceeding at an early period to Great Britain.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Buchan

Chief Secretary to Govt.

Fort St George
17th Sept. 1807.

Read the following letter from Major General Campbell:-

To The Honorable

William Petrie

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

Fort St George.

Hon'ble Sir,

From Major General Campbell - applies for the Command of the Army.

Having understood that the Command of the Honorable Company's Forces on this Establishment, has been vacated by His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir John Francis Cradock K.B. I have the honor to lay before you my request to be nominated to that Station which

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which I conclude it is best to give, under the existing
usage & Regulations of the Service.

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

(Signed) Dug? Campbell
Major General

Ordered that Major General Campbell be furnished with the following Reply.

To Major General Campbell

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to Acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 12th Inst. and to acquaint you that the Governor in Council would have had great satisfaction in complying with the Request therein submitted, if he had not been precluded from this measure by the circumstances of Lieut General Hay Macdowall having been previously nominated as a Lieutenant General of the Staff of the Army at this Presidency —

From

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I have this circumstance the command of the Army has for the present devolved to Lieut. Genl Macdowall; but I am directed to convey to you the sincerest assurance of the Governor in Council that the measure which has occurred in the ordinary course of the public service, is in no respect inconsistent with those sentiments of respect and regard which Your Character and Services have ever failed to impress in the strongest manner on his Mind.

I have the honor to be &c

Fort St George
17th Sept. 1807—

Signed G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

Read the following letter from the Military Board.—

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

From the Military Board. Recommending Bills & Advances of Money.

My Lord.

We have the honor to recommend payment of the following Bills & advances of Money viz.

No 1. . . . Bill of the Officer Commanding the Right Honorable the Governor's Body Guard, for a quantity of Hay provided for the use of an Europe Station on board the Honble Company's Ship Duncan while

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in Madras Roads Amounting to Pagodas 11. 35.- to be carried to the Debit of the Bengal Presidency.

No 2 Bill of the Acting Paymaster at Vezagapatam for Articles furnished for the preservation of the Grain ordered to be stored at Ganjam Amounting to Rupees 1321 1.-

No 3. Bill of the Officer Commanding at Vellial for repairs executed to the Store Rooms at that Station - Amounting to Pagodas 9 7. 20.

No 4 Bill of the Engineer in the Southern Division for making a new Draw Bridge at the Madura Gate of the Fort of Vichiengroly, pulling down the large house called Woods, and for repairing the Officers Guard Room at the Warriore Gate. Amounting to Pagodas 522. 10. 24.

No 5 Bill of the Engineer in the Southern Division for Repairs & improvements executed to the Public Buildings at Vicheingroly under authority of the Officer Commanding in the Division Amounting to Pagodas 502. 27. 72.

No 6 Bill of the Garrison Store Keeper at Manipatam for the purchase and Store of Firewood amounting to Pag. 971. 21.

&c

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An Advance of Pay. 200 to the Engineer with the Travancore Subsidiary Force, being one third of the estimated Amount of Constructing a magagene for Gun Powder at Quilon.

An Advance of Pay. 3,324 to the Engineer in the Ceded Districts, being the second third of the estimated Cost of Constructing the new European Barracks in the lower Fort of Bellary.

Fort St George
7th Sept. 1807.

We have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) J. F. Cradock
" E Trapaud
" D A Agnew
" Robt. Bell
" J Munro
" D Bruce

Order thereon.

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the Bills & advances of Money &c. recommended in the foregoing letter.—

" W Petrie
" Oakes
" Ja. Wh. Casamajor

Copied by W. J.
Yeoman Secrs.
17th Sept. 1807.
20 Pages of this Let.

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Diary.

Sent the following Letters entered

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in M. B. Nos. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61 —

To Mr. Parry — With Statement of

To the Secy. to the Government at Fort William —

advances of Money paid to an Officer of the Kings' Troops on the

Bengal Establishment —

To Mr. Warden — With a Statement of

To the Secy. to the Government at Bombay.

Advances of Money paid to Officers and Troops of His Ma-

=jesty's Regiments on account of the Government of Bombay —

To the Military Board — With Extract

To the Military Board —

of a letter from the Board of Revenue dated 15th June last —

proposing the Sale of Messrs. Colt Baker & Co. House in

the Fort to the Honorable Company, and desiring they will report

its value —

To the Military Auditor General — Des-

To the Mily. Audr. General —

=siring that he will authorize the usual advance for the ens-

of a Cadet of the Bengal Establishment mentioned in the

enclosed Copy of a letter from the Town Major ——

To the Military Auditor General — With

To Do —

Extract —

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Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in this Department dated 30th July 1806—

To the Military Auditor General—

To the Military Auditor General.— Desiring that he will authorize payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended by the Mily. Board.— Dated the 9th Instant—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

William Petrie Esqr.

Governor and President

Friday the 18th September 1807.

Thomas Oakes ..... Esqrs.

and

James Henry Casamajor

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved—

The following Memorandum of the Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck, late President and Governor is ordered to be Recorded—

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It is important to the 94th Regiment

Memorandum of Lord Wm. Recommends an early adjustment of the Reference to be entered by the Officers of H. M. 94th Regt. on Exchange while Lieutenancy with the Force of Hyder

that this Account should be settled before their departure. The amount is of consequence to the Regiment and of very little to the Company; the whole will not exceed 3 or 4000 Pagodas: perhaps it would be just and considerate under the circumstances of the case that two Officers should be appointed to receive the Officers oral ..... Account of the Transaction and after examining such documents and Vouchers as may be forthcoming, to state what may appear to them to be equitably and fairly due. I had proposed to recommend the Town Major and Deputy Military Secretary Auditor General for this Committee —

(Signed) W. Bentinck

Fort St. George
12th September 1807 —

I beg leave to recommend this proposition of the late Right Honorable President. (signed) William Petrie.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved on the recommendation of the President that the above Proposition be adopted, and that Mr. Roebuck, Major Barclay and Captain Thompson be appointed a Committee for the purpose of investigating the claim of the Officers of H. M. 94th Regiment —

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Committee —

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8280. Fort St. George 18th September 1807.

B. Roebuck Esqre

Major Robert Barclay

and

Captain Thompson

Gentlemen,

To Mr. Roebuck Major Barclay & Capn. Thompson — Appointing them a Committee with instructions to investigate the claim of the Officers of H. M. 94th Regt.

In consequence of a claim which has been preferred by the Officers of His Majesty's 94th Regiment for the reimbursement of Loss which they are stated to have incurred in the Exchange of Coins during the late War, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to refer to you the papers on that Subject, and to desire that you will state your opinion whether the claim should be in whole or in any part complied with —

You will make such further personal investigation as you may think necessary, and examine any vouchers which there may be the means of referring to. —

Fort St. George
18th September 1807.

I am
Gentlemen
Your
Most
Obedt
Servt
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt —

Read

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Fort St. George 18th September 1807.

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

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir.

From the Adjts. Genl. with application from Lieut. Col. Forbes to resign the Command of Malabar & Canara; & from Lt. Lee of the 20th Regt. for Furlough to Europe. —

I am directed by Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock to request you will submit the inclosed Letters to the Honorable the Governor in Council. — The one from Lieut. Colonel Forbes requesting to resign the Command of Malabar and Canara, the other from Lieut. Lee of the 20th Regement soliciting leave of absence to Europe, — this Letter explains the grounds of his soliciting this indulgence to which he is not by length of Service entitled —

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Most Obt.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Adjutant General

of the Army —

Fort St. George

14th September 1807.

To

8282. Fort St. George 18th September 1807.

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

My Lord,

I have the Honor of requesting that your Lordship will be pleased to permit my resigning the Command of these Provinces, in order that I may join my Regiment in Mysore —

Provincial No. 2.
No. 30. August 1807.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) D. Forbes
Lieut. Col. H. M. 80. Dt.
Commg. in Malabar
and Canara —

To the Honorable
William Petrie Esqr.
Governor in Council &c. &c.
Fort St. George

Sir,

Having by the Ships lately arrived from Europe

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Europe received intelligence from my friends of the absolute necessity of my returning to England by the first opportunity owing to the decease of a near relation who has left property to myself and other branches of the family, the settlement of which requires my personal interference, previous to any adjustment taking place, I have therefore to request that you will be pleased to permit me to proceed to England on furlough by the first opportunity -

Not having served the regular time to entitle me to partake of a furlough with the usual privilige, such is the import to my friends of my speedy return to Europe, that I willingly submit myself to the pleasure of the Honorable Court of Directors in regards to them - Sir,

I have the honor to be

Madras
15th September 1807-

Sir
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) B. W. Lee
Lieut. and Adjutant
1st Bn. 20th Regiment -

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Forbes be

Resolution thereon - Lieut. Col. Forbes to resign

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Fort St. George 18th September 1807—

Resign the Command of Malabar & Canara to be succeeded by Lieut. Col. J. Cuppage—

be permitted to resign the Command of Malabar and Canara, and on the recommendation of the President, that Lieut. Col. J. Cuppage be appointed to that Command—

Lieut. Lee to proceed to Europe, without Pay—

Resolved that Lieutenant Lee of the 20th Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough, it being understood that his Pay is to cease from the Date of his embarcation —

Read the following Letter from the Military Board—

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Mily Board— Stating that the Honble Court's orders applied for by the Chief Engr at that Station may soon be expected to this coast— Submits an application from Lieut. Col. Balfour Executor for repayment of the duties of Customs levied by that Officer as Sub-Agent for Cattle in the Mysore War, with the Contract concluded with Capt. Hopkins for that purpose, & recommendation for an

1 We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Letters from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 27th August, and from the Secretary in the Military Department dated 27th 29th & 30th and to report that the necessary Orders have been given—

2 We understand that the number of Cadets at

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an advance of Money to him & that his appointment may be notified. Recapd that the Granary at Connatore has been repaired. recommend an Estimate for white washing Buildings at Trichinopoly & do. and for certain Medical Stores.—

at Cuddalore will shortly be reduced, and that the new Buildings are calculated to afford accommodation to the Number which may be expected to be permanently there. Consequently the House alluded to in the Application of the Reverend Mr. Thompson will be no longer required, and we are not aware that there will be any objection to its being allotted for the Accommodation of that Gentleman—

We have the honor to submit Copy of a

3

Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Bell Executor to the Estate of the late Colonel Carlisle Sub Agent for Cattle in the Ordnance Department during the Mysore War, claiming on Behalf of the said Estate and in Conformity with the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, Payment of Sum of Pagodas 3676.13.— to which he had under our Instructions paid to Vencata Runga Pillay on account of the Society of Customs; Lieutenant Colonel Bell also claims Interest on the Amount from the date of Payment; as the Estate has sustained a loss equal to that.—

We beg to Submit for the Approval of

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your Lordships, the Articles of Agreement which have been

concluded

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concluded between us and Captain Kepshen as Agent for the Supply of Salt Petre, together with the Bond of Security which has also been executed; Captain Kepshen is desirous of commencing the delivery of Salt Petre as early as possible, and we recommend that an Advance of Pagodas 2,000 may be made to him on Account by a Bill on the Collector of Nellore -

5 It appears to us that, in order to enable Captain Kepshen to fulfull his Engagement, it will be necessary that he be recognized by the different Departments as an Agent on the Part of Government, and we recommend that Notice be accordingly given either in public Orders or in such other manner as may appear proper to your Lordship in Council -

6 The Officer Commanding at Connatore having reported that some repairs are immediately necessary to the Granary, for the preservation of the Grain, which is laid up there for the use of the Troops; we have therefore directed that the Repairs may be immediately executed, which we hope will meet the Approbation of your Lordship in Council -

7 We recommend Payment of the enclosed

Estimate

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Estimate for whitewashing the Barrack Hospital &c. in the Fort of Trichinopoly. The Estimate Amounts to Pagodas 82.26.- and the Work has already been executed under the Orders of Colonel Campbell Commanding the Southern Division -

We enclose for the sanction of Government an Indent on the Medical Stores for a small Supply of the Articles which are stated to be necessary in order to ascertain the quality of refined Salt Petre, and we recommend that it may be authorized -

We have the honor to be

My Lord

Your Most Obedient Humble Servants

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock.
C. Trapaud
P. A. Agnew
Robert Bell
J. Munro
P. Bruce.

To

Fort St. George
7th September 1807.

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Fort St George 18th September 1807.

To the Secretary to the

Military Board

Sir,

The Honorable Court of Directors having resolved to relieve the Estate of the late Colonel Carlisle from the payment of Moiety of Custom allotted to Venkatarangu Pillay, on account of Bullocks of the Ordnance Department under the late Colonel Carlisle during the last War with Tippoo, as per extract of General Letter of 30th July 1806 transmitted to me by the Military Board, which Moiety of custom I, as Executor to the Estate, paid to Venkatarangu Pillay by Order of Government through the Military Board and which on a final settlement was found to be

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and for which amount paid by me on the 14th September 1805 I have the honor to transmit the receipt of Venkatarangu Pillay - and request the Military Board may recommend payment thereof with Interest -

From

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From the period of payment as above —

(Signed) Robert Bell

Lieutenant Colonel

Comt. A.J. Ex.t to

Colonel Carlisle -

St. Thomas's Mount

5th September 1807

A True Copy

(Signed) W. Swain

Offg. Sec.y to Mil.y

Board -

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Fort St. George 18th. September 1807.

Dr. The Estate of Colonel Carlisle with Vencat

To Amount of Custom ordered to be paid by
the Estate to Vencat Rungam Pillay -
as Pr. Letter from the Secretary to the Military
Board 18th. June 1804, being the Corrected -
Account ---------- 3676 13 0

Pagodas 3676 13 0

I do hereby Acknowledge to have received from Colonel
all Demands on the Estate of the late Colonel Carlisle
Witness

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Cr.

Rungam Pillay ----------

By Amount of Cash overcharged in Account by Vencata Rangam Pillay to Colonel Carlisle Acknowledged in the Account Current Adjusted by Major Symons Pagodas ---------- 1130 6 70

1805 Sept. 4 To Company's Bonds Viz.

No. 1767. 27th May 1803 Pags. 392-39-54

" 1794-27th May 1803 " 1983-39-30

Interest on the above to 27th Sept. 63-16 " ---- 2440 5 4

By remitted to the Estate ---------- 106 + 78

Pagodas — 3676 13 0

Robert Bell the Balance on the above Account being in full of
St. Thomas's Mount 14th September 1805.

Vencataragam —

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Articles of Agreement made concluded and Agreed upon this Nineteenth Day of August in the Year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and Seven — Between George Hepper a Captain in the Military Service of The Honorable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies under their Presidency of Fort Saint George of the one Part, and the President and Members of the Military Board at Fort Saint George whose Names are here under written for and on behalf of the Said United Company of the other Part —

Whereas the Said George Hepper hath lately by Letter addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George proposed to Act as agent for the manufacture of Salt Petre within the Districts under the Presidency of Fort St. George which are South of the River Kistnah, and North of the Said Presidency under a Monthly Salary of Forty Madras Pagodas and a Commission of two Rupees on each Candy of Such twice refined Salt Petre as may be received into the Honorable Company's

Ware

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Warehouses at Madras, and which Shall be Composed of and Contain Eighty parts of pure Salt Petre in every One Hundred of the Quantity of Salt Petre to be Supplied, and he has further more proposed to Manufacture and deliver Such Salt Petre at a rate not to exceed Eight Star Pagodas for each Candy including the hire of Buildings Servants wages and all other incidental Charges whatever - And Whereas Such Proposal hath been taken into Consideration, and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council hath Approved thereof and Authorized the President and Members of the Said Military Board to enter into an Agreement with the Said George Rippen to carry into effect Such his Proposal - Now these Presents Witness, and the Said George Rippen for and in Consideration of the Allowances to be made to him as herein-after mentioned, Doth hereby for himself his Heirs Executors and Administrators Covenant promise and Agree to and with the Said United Company and their Successors and Assigns, That he

be the said George Kippen so long as the President and Members of the said Military Board or the Governor in Council of Fort St. George shall agree to employ him As agent as aforesaid. Shall and will manufacture & Supply and provide such Quantities of twice refined good Salt Petre as can reasonably be produced and Manufactured Within the Districts under the said Presidency of Fort St. George which are South of the River Pistnah and North of the said Presidency, which Salt Petre shall be Composed of and Contain Eighty parts of pure Salt petre in every one hundred of the quantity Supplied, and before the Same shall be finally received and Allowed, such salt Petre shall be Submitted to the previous inspection and examination of Such person or persons as may from time to time be Appointed by the President and Members of the said Military Board for that purpose, and the person or persons so to be Appointed shall and may be at Liberty to reject the Salt petre So to be Supplied, or any particular part thereof that may appear to him or them not Agreable

to

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to the terms hereinspecified, or not fit for the British Mark.
-et, or for the manufacture of Gun Powder in India,
and such rejected Salt Petre shall be returned to the
said George Kippen, and no Allowance whatever made
to him for the Same or any Expences or Charges that
may in any respect have Attended the Same in the proc
-gress of its manufacture or its conveyance to Madras
for inspection - And also that he the said George Kippen
shall not Claim or Demand or charge for Salt Petre
at a rate exceeding Eight Star Pagodas for each
Candy which rate or allowance Shall include all
Charges and expences of every discription to which the
said George Kippen may be put to or Subject or
liable in and About the Manufacture of the Salt
Petre and the Conveyance of the Same to Madras. Save
and Except the said Monthly Salary and Commi
-ssion herein - after Agreed to be paid and Al-
-lowed to the Said George Kippen - And the President
and Members of the Military Board whose Names
are hereunder written do Covenant Promise and

Agree

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Agree for and on behalf of the Said united Company
That the Said United Company or their Governor in
Council at Fort St. George Aforesaid shall and will
pay or Cause to be paid to the Said George Kippen his
Executors or Administrators the Monthly Sum of Forty
Madras Pagodas so long as he shall Continue to carry
on the Manufacture of Salt Petre under these Presents
and Also shall and will pay or allow or Cause to
be paid or Allowed the Sum of Two Rupees for each
Candy of twice refined Salt Petre that Shall be man-
-nufactured and delivered by the Said George Kippen
and which shall be Approved of and received by
the person or persons So to be Appointed to inspect and
examine the Same And further that he the Said George
Kippen his Executors and administrators Shall be paid or allowed
on Account Such Sum and Sums of Money as he may
expend in the Manufacture of Salt Petre under these
presents, So that the Whole Charges for each Candy
thereof do not at any time exceed the Sum of Eight
Star Pagodas including all Charges whatever Except

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the said Monthly Salary and the Commission herein before Agreed to be paid and Allowed to the said George Rippen - Provided Always and it is hereby mutually Agreed and declared by and between the Several Parties to these presents That all Loss and Damage from Fire Enemies and the dangers of the Seas in the Conveyance of Salt Petre to Madras by Sea Shall be borne and paid or allowed by the Said United Company provided the Same Shall be Shipped on board any Vessel Commanded by an European but in the event of the said George Rippen Shipping such Salt Petre on board Dhonies the risks of the Seas to be borne and made good by him the said George Rippen - And in the event of any Loss happening at Sea to any Salt Petre by reason of public Enemies, Tempests or other accidents the said George Rippen Shall forfeit his right to any Commission that Would otherwise have been payable thereon

In Witness where of the President and Members of the Said Military Board to one part here of to remain with the said George Rippen have hereunto Set their hands and Seals, and the said George

Rippen

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Kisspen to one other part hereof to remain with the Secretary to the Said Military Board hath hereunto Set his Hand and Seal the Day and year first before written.—

Signed Sealed and Delivered (where no Stamped paper is to be had) in the presence of— Witness/ J. Perreman / Matt Read. } Signed/ George Kisspen

Know all Men by these Presents That we George Kisspen a Captain in the Military Service of the Honorable the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies under this Presidency of Fort St. George and Kirby Dalrymple and Sebastian Holford Greig of Madras Merchants are jointly and Severally held and firmly bound unto the Said United Company in the penal Sum of Five Thousand Star Pagodas of the Current Money of Madras to be paid to the Said United Company or their certain Attorney Successors and Assigns For which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves

and

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and every of us our and each and every of our Heirs Executors and Administrators firmly by these presents. Sealed with our Seals Dated this Nineteenth day of Augt. in the Year of our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and Seven;-

Whereas by Certain Articles of Agreement bearing even date with the Bond or Obligation Above written made between the Above bounden George Kiffpen of the one Part and The President and Members of the Meletary Board at Fort St. George on behalf of the Said United Company of the other Part, the Said George Kiffpen hath Agreed to act as Agent for the Manufacture of Salt - Petre - within the Districts under the Presidency of Fort St. George which are South of the River Pennar and North of the Said Presidency under the Terms Stipulations and Agreements in those Articles mentioned And -

Whereas advances in Money must from time

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time to time be made to the Said George Rippen to Assist him in manufacturing Such Salt Petre and he hatte been required to give Security to the Said United Company well and faithfully to Account for Such Sum or Sums of Money and to pay over to them Such Balances As May on the final Settlement and adjustment of any Accounts Appear to be due from him the said George Rippen to the Said United Company and the said George Rippen hath proposed As his Sureties the Above bound-ew Kirkby Dalrymple and Sebastian Holford Greig who have Agreed to enter into the Bond or Obligation above mention-ed to be Conditioned As follows:— Now the Condition of the Said Obligation is Such That if the Said George Rippen his Heirs Executors and Administrators Shall and do account with the Said United Company or such Persons as

their

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Their Governor in Council of Fort St. George may
Appoint for that purpose for all Sum and Sums
of money to be received by him the said George
Shipsen on account of the Manufacture of Salt
Petre under the said articles of Agreement and
shall and do well and truly pay or Cause
to be paid to the Said United Company at their
Treasury at Fort St. George all such Balance
and Balances as may on the final Settlement
and Adjustment of any Account or Accounts
Appear to be due from the said George Shipsen
to the Said United Company then the Above
Written Obligation to be Void otherwise to remain
in full force and Vertue—

Signed Sealed and
Delivered / where no
Stampt paper is to be
had / in the presence of

/ Signed / H. L Conway
Franc. d'Cruz.

/ Signed / G. Shipsen
" P. Dalrymple
" S. H. Gray.

Estimate

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Estimate of the expence of Whitewashing the Undermentioned Buildings &c. by Order of Colonel Alexander Campbell Comg. the Southern Division of the Army and Completed as per Estimate – at the Current prices of the Station; –

Measurement			Superfce			
Length	Breadth	Height	Square	Feet	Cubic Feet	
						European Barracks in the Fort –
"	"	4	322	72	"	Whitewashing the Stone walls pillars & beams
						Officers Guard room in Do
						Do
60	"	9	5	40	"	European Invalid Barrack Near the Gentoomoy Gate –
						Ditto –
600	"	10	60	"	——	European Guard Shed Do —— Do
						Do 420 Cubic feet brick in Chunam Repairing walls
75	"	8½	6	37½	——	Sepoys Barrack – Do – —— Do –
						Do the walls and Arches –
1	1	0	108	"	——	General Hospital

Pagodas	Fanams	Cash

Pagodas	Fanams	Cash

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1364	"	8	109	12	----	Do the walls and Arches—							
						European Guard Shed in the Annual							
55	"	7	3	85	——	Ditto—							
						Officers General Room at Varriore Gate							
92	"	16	14	72	——	Ditto							
						Main Guard —— Do —— Do ——							
300	"	10	30	"	——	Do—							
						Officers Guard room at Madura Gate							
"	"	"	10	55	——	Do—							
						European Guard Shed in —— Do							
111	"	8	8	88	——	Do—							
						Sepoy Hospital							
460	"	10	46	"	"	Do							
						European Barracks on the Plaine ——							
"	"	"	555	70	——	Do wally & arches ——	"	2	54	Ft. Square	81	25	40
						Whitewashing ——	"	2	10	Ft. Cubic ft	1	"	40
Total			1281	31½									
						Repairing Walls —— Total Pagodas ——					82	26	"
Brickin Chunam					20								

E. E.

Signed J. Fotheringham
Supt. Engr. So. Dn.

Please

Trichinopoly
24th July 1807

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To Lt. Colonel Blair

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Fort St. George 18th. September 1807

Please order the delivery of the following
Articles for the Public Service - 28th. August 1807

2 Glass Funnels

1 Quire Blotting Paper

1 Pair Small Scales & Weights -

1 Glass Measure

1 Oz: Nitral: of Silver -

M. Fitzgerald Esqr. / Signed / G. Hopkins

Mily. Storekeeper. Agent St. Petre

Manufacture -

A true Copy

/ Signed / W. Swain

Acting Asst. Secy.

Mily. Board

Ordered -

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Ordered that the Military Board be furnished with the following Reply.

To the President
& Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 7th Instant —

Para 1st

To which reply —

The Governor in Council desires that the House applied for by the Chaplain at Cuddalore may be allotted for the accommodation of that Gentleman so long as it may not be required for any public purpose —

2

Authority has been given for the payment of the Sum of Pagodas 3,676-13.- to Lieutenant Colonel Bell on account of the Estate of the late Lieut. Colonel Carlisle in conformity to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors; but from the tenor of those orders the Governor in Council considers this Payment to be an act of indulgence on the part of the Honorable Court —

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Court, and consequently cannot accede to the demand of Lieutenant Colonel Bell for Interest —

4 The Governor in Council approves the agreement which you have concluded with Captain Shippen for the supply of Salt petre, and has authorized the payment of the Advance requested by that Officer. With respect to the proposed notification of Captain Shippen's Agency it has been deemed sufficient to communicate that circumstance to the Collector of Nellore, through the channel of the Board of Revenue —

5 The Governor in Council approves the directions, which you have given for repairing the Granary at Sonnatom and has authorized the admission of the charge incurred for White-washing the Hospital and other Buildings at Trichinopoly —

The Medical Board have been instructed to supply the Articles stated to be required for the purpose of ascertaining the quality of refined Salt-petre —

I have

Fort St. George 19th September 1807.

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Fort St. George
19th September 1807.

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

Read the following Letter from the
Military Auditor General—

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

My Lord,

It is with reluctance I lay before your Lordship in Council, Copies of Letters, which I have recently received from the Military Paymaster General and Captain P. H. Reay acting for Mr. William Hawkins late Paymaster at Trichinopoly relating to transactions connected with the accounts of that Paymaster, after having in vain endeavored to adjust matters without bringing it to your Lordships Notice—

From the Mil.y Auditor Gen.l. Submits correspondence between the Paymaster Gen.l and Capt.n Reay relative to the disputed payment of a sum of Money by the latter to Agent for Mr. Hawkins late Paymaster at Trichinopoly—

A short time before my return to Madras and

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and taking charge of this Department Captain Heay assisted to my Predecessor in Office, requesting him to pass a Bill for Pagodas 1.525.13.52 in favor of Mr. Hawkins, being part of the sum of Pagodas 15260.12.37. the Amount of Batta brought to the Credit of the Company by Paymasters previous to the new System when Paymasters did not receive established Salaries, which sum the Honorable Court of Directors, ordered to be distributed to the Paymasters according to particular Instructions. The late Military Auditor General after examination of the Registers of Bills passed in this Office and ascertaining that no Bill of that nature and amount had been previously passed and considering it perfectly regular, he accordingly passed the Bill. Had it occurred to my Predecessor, that the Military Paymaster General had adjusted the transaction regarding that sum with Mr. Hawkins in the manner stated in his letter, he certainly would not have passed it or had he known the particulars of the transaction and adjustment, the conclusion he must have drawn from Captain Heay's making such an Application, was for the purpose of receiving the amount from the Military Paymaster.

General

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General, and which indeed, Captain Reay had endeavored to obtain. The Military Paymaster General however having declined paying the Money to Captain Reay for the reasons assigned in his letter Captain Reay upon the 12th Instant then presented the Bill to the Military Paymaster at the Presidency who discharged the amount, Upon my being informed of it and having in perfect recollection that the Sums for Batta gained on Exchange which the Paymasters upon the old System had been authorized to receive, had been settled in the beginning of the Year 1801, I considered it irregular in Captain Reay and immediately wrote him to that effect, requesting him in pointed terms to refund the Cash otherwise I would be under the necessity of reporting the circumstance to your Lordship in Council, to which, Captain Reay returned a letter addressed to me dated the 13th Instant, Copy of which marked A. I have the honor to lay before your Lordship, As this letter contained animadversions of an unpleasant nature upon the conduct of the Military Paymaster General, I deemed it proper and incumbent upon me to furnish him with a Copy

of

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of it upon the 19th Instant, I received a letter from the Military Paymaster General dated the 18th, Copy of which Marked B. with the Papers which accompanied it, I have the honor, also to lay before your Lordship – On perusing of which and the documents accompanying it, particularly the Certified receipt of the late Mr. Paymaster Hawkins acknowledging that he had received the amount of the Cash in question from the Military Paymaster General I was then more desirous of effecting a private accommodation, but after talking to Captain Reay on the subject I could not prevail upon him to do so, and he in positive terms repeated his request that I should submit his letter to your Lordship in Council –

3 Your Lordship will not I hope deem it my province to enter more minutely into this unpleasant discussion, the object of my duty is to prevent the Public from suffering loss on this occasion, and being satisfied that the Disbursement had been made previous to Captain Reay drawing it, I therefore considered it necessary to interpose, and to prevent the Company being subjected to a double payment of the sum in question –

From

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From the Orders of Government contained in
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the paragraph of the Letter from the Secretary in the Military Dep
-artment dated 23d February 1801 to the then Military Auditor
General directing the Military Paymaster General "to take care
"that any outstanding Balance should be deducted from the amount
"of the sums therein authorized to be paid", it appears evident that the
Military Paymaster General having given Credit to the late
Paymaster at Trichinopoly for the sum of Pagodas 1,525.13.52 his Society of the
Batta gained on Exchange acted in Conformity to these Orders —

An over anxious desire on the part of
5
Captain Shay to forward the Interest of his Friend the late
Paymaster at Trichinopoly, may have induced that Officer
to outstep the bounds of the Station in which he is acting, in
making assumptions and drawing conclusions which do not appear
to be well-founded And as the documents produced by
the Military Paymaster General show that he had duely
credited in his accounts, the late Paymaster at Trichinopoly
in the Sum of Pagodas 1525.13.52 the sum to that amount,
drawn by Captain Shay, from the Military Paymaster

of

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of Fort St. George ought to be refunded

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 26th August 1807

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily. Audr. Genl.

To Major Bruce
Military Auditor General
Sir,

I have been honored with your Letter of the 12th Instant calling upon me, to refund the Sum of 1525-13-52- which I have received from the Military Paymaster at the Presidency, being the amount gained by the difference of Exchange by Mr. William Hawkins formerly Paymaster at Trichinopoly and its Dependencies, and which was directed to be paid to him by the Honorable Court of Directors, and as you say, I must have been acquainted that this Sum had been drawn by Mr. Roebuck the Military Paymaster General some years Since —

It is true, I was not unacquainted that this Sum had been drawn by Mr. Roebuck, but a letter of was-

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was regularly drawn by him, is a question, which the Records of your Office will determine. — I received the Amount upon a Bill passed in your Office, which I do not imagine would have been the Case if Mr. Roebuck had received it upon a similar Document — as after a lapse of so many years you certainly would — I naturally Conclude, have ascertained whether the Amount had been paid previous to passing the Bill which I sent you —

I had before said I was not ignorant — that Mr. Roebuck had received the Amount as he himself acknowledged he had, and I shall now chearfully explain the motive I had in getting the Bill passed in your Office, as it will tend to shew the manifest injustice displayed by Mr. Roebuck toward Mr. Hawkins —

I learnt that Mr. Roebuck received the Money about Six Years ago, the Interest of which he has no doubt been enjoying ever since, I accordingly as soon as I became acquainted with the Circumstance, which was only in August 1805 drew a Bill upon Mr. Roebuck for the Amount, but he refused to honor my draft alledging he had given credit for the same in his account with Mr. Hawkins —

I accordingly

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I accordingly referred to the different State-
ments furnished by Mr. Roebuck, but could not find any
such sum to Mr. Hawkins's Credit and it was not until Mr.
Roebuck sent in his last Statement in March 1807 that this
Sum appeared at all in his accounts with Mr. Hawkins; at
this time Mr. Roebuck also furnished me with a Statement
of the Sums said to be outstanding against Mr. Hawkins for
Retrenchments amounting to Pagodas 28,071.34.27. to cover
which the Office of Audit and Military Paymaster General
are in possession of Security to the Amount of Pagodas 30,000,
Consequently he could not plead the insufficiency of the Se-
curity and I believe this is the only plea Mr. Roebuck can poss-
sibly make for withholding this Money —

If Mr. Roebuck can make it satisfac-
torily appear that he should remain in possession of this
Money I will instantly refund the Amount — but if on
the Contrary, I conceive it to be an act of Justice due
to Mr. Hawkins that Mr. Roebuck should be directed
to pay not only the Principal, but the Interest which
Mr. Hawkins has been so unjustly deprived of —

If

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If from the explanation which I have given, you do not feel yourself authorized to call upon Mr. Roebuck to refund the Money he has so detained to the great injury and loss of Mr. Hawkins, I beg you will be pleased to submit the Case, with a Copy of this Letter, for the Consideration and Decision of Government - in whose impartial Justice, I with Confidence rely -

(Signed) P. H. Heay
Acting for Wm. Hawkins
late Paymaster -

Madras
13th August 1807.

A True Copy
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily. Audr. General

To the Military Auditor General
Sir,

I have been honored in the receipt of your letter of the 17th Instant, covering one from Captain Heay Acting for Mr. Hawkins late Paymaster Trichinopoly relative to the Sum of Pagodas 1525 ‖ 13.52 paid to Captain Heay by Mr. Greenhill on his receipt passed -

in

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in your Office on the 22d. June last, desiring, as the Circumstances of this transaction are to be submitted to Government, that I would State such Explanatory circumstances as I might judge it necessary in further elucidation of the Subject. However upon the Statement of Captain Reay is to severe animadversion in his letter to you of the 13th. instant a Copy of which Request may be submitted for the opinion of His Lordship in Council. I have here to state to you that I received from the Audit Office a List of Sums due each Paymaster in consequence of the indulgence granted by the Honorable Court of Directors, this I considered a Sufficient authority for permitting a Credit to Such Paymasters as might debit me in their Account Current, and receipts were also forwarded to each from my Office in the Course of April 1801 for their signatures, that of Mr. Hawkins being dated the 22d. (Copy is enclosed). — These Receipts were sent to the Presidency Paymaster to be entered on his accounts and Bills in favor of each Paymaster were granted by them as for other transfer Vouchers, by means of these Drafts I was enabled to Credit each Paymaster and debit the

No. 1.

Presidency

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Presidency Paymaster — These Receipts were at the time considered sufficient Vouchers and the Accounts of the Presidency Paymaster were passed on Audit without the least Objection — In the Presidency Paymasters Accounts for April 1801 Receipts to the amount of Pagodas 15260, 12, 37 fa - are charged Mr. Hawkins among the rest —

No 2.

Extract of a Letter from the Secretary to Government of the 23d February 1801 is enclosed, directing the payment of the Several Sums stated in the Statement of difference of Batta to be subject to any outstanding Balance Mr. Hawkins was aware that it could not be paid him in Cash, but that it would be credited to him — The Balance in my Books being largely against him, at that time near 65000 Pagodas —

My Journal for the Official Year 1801/2 will shew, Folio 29 May 1801 that a Credit for that Sum was given to Mr. Hawkins and in like manner when Mr. Hawkins's Accounts were adjusting at Madras with my Office the Sum of Pagodas 1525. 13. 52. was deducted from the Statement of Retrenchments —

My -

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My Statements to Subordinate Paymasters exhibit only the Several Sums standing against an individual and forming the gross amount Balance against him on my Books, Consequently this sum has nothing to do with the Statements furnished to Captain Keay —

The reason why it was inserted in the Statement mentioned by Captain Keay, was because he wished to know how and in what manner it had been Credited to Mr. Hawkins and why I would not honor his Draft

No. 3. — Extract of the Statement is enclosed, from which it will appear clear what conclusion to make —

I take leave here to add that in no instance has the difference of Batta been paid on Bills passed by your Office but on such as were forwarded thro' my Office — nor have any been sent to your Office but such as belonged to persons who were dead or removed from their Station of Paymaster at the time —

I am

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Military Paymaster Generals
Office 18th August 1807.

Sam Sir
V.a D.a

(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily. Pay.r Gen.l

A True copy
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily. Aud.r General.

Fort St. George 22d April 1801. Received from Mr. Benjamin Roebuck Military Paymaster General the Amount difference of Exchange between 42 fanams and the rates Current in the Bazar for the Star Pag.a, and Brought to the Company Credit by Mr. W. Hawkins Paym.r Tiager, of Trechinopoly and Tanjore during the Official year 1793/4 1794/5 and 1795/6 being Pag.s /1525:13:52/ one thousand Five hundred and Twenty five, fanams thirteen and cash fifty two -

(Signed) Wm. Hawkins
Pay.r

(Signed) B. R.
M. P. G.

True copy
(Signed) B. Roebuck
Mily. Pay.r Gen.l

Extract

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Extract of a letter from the Secretary to Government to Lieutenant Colonel Brunton Military Auditor General dated Fort St. George 23d February 1801.

Para 5

The Governor in Council adopts the Principle stated by Major General Sydenham on which to distribute the Amount of Batta brought to account by the respective Paymasters previously to the period of their receiving established Salaries, and you will accordingly authorize the Payment of the Several Sums due to the Paymasters respectively according to the Statement furnished by General Sydenham, taking care that any outstanding Balances shall be deducted from the Amount.

True Extract

(Signed) B. Roebuck

Military Paym.r

General.

Extract

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Extract from the Statement of the Balance agt. Mr.
Wm. Hawkins Late Paymaster at Trichinopolly furnished
to Captain Reay 30th March 1807.

Amount of Balance on account of Retrenchments as per his Account Current 31st October 1804			30,651 39 4
Amount of Retrenchments from August to October 1804 for which he did not give Credit			1,387 25 52
Amount of Retrenchments upon Readict as per Letter dated 22d January 1805			38 0 0
Do.	Do.	16th Febry	19 5 20
Do.	Do.	1st May	108 31 40
Do.	Do.	1st Do.	84 15 60
Do.	Do.	1st Do.	342 7 70
Do.	Do.	1st Do.	257 34 10
Do.	Do.	12th July	137 34 10
			988 2 50
			33,027 25 26

Amount of Readict charged by him in October 1804 included in list of Pr. 253,506-7-32 for which a Readict has not been received in this Office ---------- 60 9 70

Carried Over ---------- 33,087 35 16

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	Brought Over		33.087. 35. 16
Deduct Reandits and Further Reandits			
passed by the Mily. Auditor General —			
Further Reandit dated 18th Feby. 1805		7. 33. 48	
Do. — Do. — 18th Do. —		6	25. 70.
Do. — Do. — 27th August —		28. 16. 61	
Reandit — Do. — 13th Sept. —		848. 22 57.	
Do. — Do. — 30th Do. —		833. 11. 1.	
Further Reandit — 17th Do. —		527. 1. 0	
Do. — Do. — 17th Do. —		387 31 50.	
Do. — Do. — 22d Do. —		254 31. 40	
Do. — Do. — 31st October —		229. 0. 0	
Do. — Do. — 10th Do. —		4457. 27. 21	
Do. — Do. — 22d Do. —		9. 0. 0	
Do. — Do. — 22d Do. —		10 0 0	
Do. — Do. — 1st November —		1139. 11 75.	
		8733. 3. 31.	
Amount credited by the Mily. Pay. Genl. in May 1801 Journal Page 29 on account of Batta given on Exchange allowed by the Honble the Court of Directors —		1525. 13. 52	
		10258. 17. 3	
		22,329. 18. 13.	

True Extract
(Signed) B. Roebuck.
Mily. Pay. Genl.

The

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The Honorable
William Petrie Esquire
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

I had the honor to receive Mr. Secy. Strachey's letter to me of the 2d. Instant, with which was forwarded a letter from the Military Paymaster General with enclosures, relative to a Retrenchment against Lieutenant Colonel Hutchenson, late Paymaster in Cuttack, directing me to state my Opinion of the grounds on which that Officer has solecited a remission of the Retrenchment against him of Pagodas 246-41-40- In obedience thereto, I have to state the following Facts- Having attentively perused the Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Hutchenson and the letter from the Military Paymaster-General- I had reference also to the Accounts of the Paymaster in Cuttack for the Month of April 1804; and observed (as stated by the Military Paymaster General) that the Salary and Office Establishment of the Paymaster for the

From the Same - Explaining that the Retrenchment against which Lieutenant Colo. Hutchenson has a/peale may be justly remitted -

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the Month of March amounting to Pagodas 246-41-40 had been drawn and entered in the Disbursements on account of Captain Thompson the Predecessor in Office of Lieut.t Colonel Hutchinson; and that the Salary and Office Establishment for April had likewise been drawn and entered in the same Disbursement for Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson which being drawn in advance, was objected to and pointed out to the Paymaster that it ought not to have been entered in his Accounts till the succeeding Month — Having continued my research however, and examined the Disbursements of the Paymaster in Cuttack, from April 1804 to April 1805 inclusive, the period during which Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson held the Appointment of Paymaster, I have ascertained that the Salary and Office Establishment, for the Month of July had not been drawn or entered in the Disbursements for that Month, or in any subsequent Month while that Officer continued Paymaster It is evident therefore by Lieut.t Colonel Hutchinson not having drawn his Salary or Office Establishment for the Months of July-

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1804, that the Publick have suffered no loss, and that the
irregularity of drawing the before mentioned Allowances in ad-
vance was rectified, and that Lieutenant Colonel Hutchenson
ought of course to be relieved from the Retrenchment enjoin-
tion — The original letter and Copies of Correspondence which
accompanied them are herewith returned —

It is with concern that I observe
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from a Minute of His Excellency the late Commander
in Chief and Copies of the Papers connected with it trans-
-mitted also with Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 20
2d Instant, that a Correspondence had taken place —
and — a reference to Government had been resorted to in
Consequence of a Retrenchment of travelling Batta to Se-
-poy Recruits of the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment Na-
tive Infantry which took place in this Office previous to my
taking charge respecting which I cannot but observe that
the objection to Sepoy Recruits drawing travelling Batta
after the Expiration of the Month in which they were
enlisted, and the Allowance of one Fanam a day Extra
Subsistence is discontinued to be drawn was not correct

and -

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and cannot be supported — and I take the liberty to state that it is a Retrenchment not at all conformable to my opinion and had a reference in the usual way been made to me on the subject, the Retrenchment would have been withheld sanction immediately remitted, and I beg leave to add that as a Retrenchment of this Kind has not in any other instance taken place within my Knowledge, and as I shall give directions that charges of the same Kind shall not in future be objected to, the necessity of publishing a general Order respecting this point may probably be dispensed with —

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 14th September
1807 —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) P. Bruce
Milty. Audr. Genl.

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

To Captain Reay.

Sir,

To Captain Reay — Dissiring — Para 1

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor

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Directing him to refund the Money unduly paid to him on account of Lt. Hawkins and highly disapproving his correspondence with the Military Paymaster Genl.

Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General; and as the Gov- -ernor in Council entirely concurs in the opinion therein stated, to desire that you will refund without delay the Sum of - Pagodas 1525-13-52- which you have unduly drawn on ac- -count of Lt. Hawkins late Paymaster at Trichinopoly -

I am further directed to signify to

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you the disapprobation of the Governor in Council for - having resisted this demand in the first instance, and to ac- -quaint you that He considers your observations regarding the Military Paymaster General to be equally indecorous - and unfounded -

I &c

Wm Wm

(Signed) Gu Strachey

Sec Ju to Govt

Fort St George
19th September 1807.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Mil Jr. Aud. Genl - apprizing him of the decision respecting Capt Reay's Appeal and re- -leasing Lieut. Colt Hutchinson from the Retrenchments -

I am directed by the Honorable

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the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of

yours -

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your Letters of the 26th Ultimo and 14th Instant —

2 Orders have been given to Captain Keay to refund the Sum of Pagodas 1525-13-52 unduly drawn by that Officer on account of Mr. Hawkins late Paymaster at Trichinopoly. The disapprobation of the Governor in Council has at the same time been signified to Captain Keay for having resisted the demand, and for the indecorous style of his correspondence towards the Military Paymaster General —

3 The Governor in Council desires that the Retrenchment of Pagodas 246-41-40 outstanding against Lieutenant Colonel Hutchenson late Paymaster in Cuttack may be remitted according to your recommendation —

Fort St. George
19th September 1807.

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

The following Letter from the Military Auditor General having returned from Circulation is ordered to be Recorded —

To

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Fort St. George 18th. September 1807.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
Fort William

My Lord,

From the Mil.y Aud.t Gen.l Reports on the claim to compensation for Loss on Exchange submitted by the Officers of H.M. 94th Regt. Submits an application from Lieut.t Anderson of H.M. 33d Regt. for difference of Batta when ordered from Hydrabad to Bangalore Court Martial.

1 I have been honored with your Lordship's commands requiring for my report an Application preferred by the Officers of His Majesty's 94th Regiment of Foot for Compensation on account of Loss on Exchange, on the Coins issued to that Corps when composing a part of the Hydrabad, Subsidiary Force, contained in your Lordship's Minute in Council and which was transmitted with Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter to me, dated the 22d August last.

2 The claim now preferred by the Officers of His Majesty's 94th Regiment being similar to the claim preferred by the three Native Corps who were doing duty at Hydrabad in the year 1805, for Compensation on the Loss of Exchange on account of the depreciated Coins, in which they received their Pay and Allowances which was acceded to, under the sanction of the Government & General

assent-

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must preclude and render negatory any opinion which I might presume to give upon the present application, should it not be conformable to the abovementioned decision of the Governor General in Council —

3 It may be regretted however that consideration was not had at the time when the first claim was reported on, to the great benefit which the Troops derived from the Grain being issued to them generally Grates or at the Moderate rate of Pagodas 70 per Garce, which might have been considered an adequate Compensation or just Equivalent for the loss sustained on the Exchange of the different Coins. It might also have been taken into consideration, that as the publick have derived no benefit by being Credited with the Profit accruing upon Remittances from Camp or from Hydrabad, neither ought the loss on the Exchange be debited to the Publick — It is unnecessary for me to allude to the extent which this application if acceded to, will amount or the Field it will open to further claims by other Corps who were similarly situated —

4 As the Copy of the "Extract from —

the

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the General orders, which accompanied the letter from the Offi-
cers of His Majesty's 94th Regiment, does not specify any
particular sums issued to that Corps in the different Coins, nei-
ther is it exhibited in the Paymasters' Disbursements or
Accounts Current, I am not therefore enabled to make
the calculations for the purpose of ascertaining the amount and
laying before your Lordship a Statement of the loss sustained on
the Exchange. But should your Lordship deem it expedient
to grant the claim, it will be necessary that I should be
furnished with the necessary documents to enter upon the cal-
culations, it will then be my duty to call upon the Paymasters
of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force, for the period during
which the Compensation is claimed, to make out Statements
showing the Sums issued to the 94th Regiment on account of
Pay and Allowances in the specifick Coins, together with the
Monthly Accounts stating the rates current in the Bazar for
each Coin —

I do myself the honor to state to your

5 Lordship in Council that I have received a letter from
Lieutenant Anderson of His Majesty's 33d Regiment reporting

that

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that he had been summoned from his Corps which is stationed at Hydrabad to attend a General Court Martial at Bangalore, and requesting to know if he is entitled to full Batta during his absence upon this duty, The case of Officers so situated is not provided for by the Regulations of the Service excepting when Officers Commanding Corps in the Field are ordered to attend Court Martial who are permitted by your Lordship in Council (under date the 27th September 1804) to draw their full Batta while absent from their Corps and attending as Members of a Court Martial or other duties, but they do not receive Court Martial Allowance, on the same principle your Lordship in Council will perhaps be pleased to grant the difference between half and full Batta to Lieutenant Anderson—

Military Audr Generals Office
Fort St George September 1807-

I have the honor to be
Hon. Sirs Your
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily Audr Genl

Ordered that an Extract from the foregoing Letter relative to the Loss sustained by the Officers of-

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of His Majesty's 94th Regiment in the Exchange of money be fur-
-nished to the Committee appointed to investigate that Claim -

Resolved that difference of Batta in
lieu of Court Martial Allowance be granted to Lieutenant
Anderson of His Majesty's 33d Regiment as recommended
by the Military Auditor General -

Read the following Letters from Major
General Campbell -

To the Honorable
William Petrie Esqre
Governor &c &c &c in Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

Very Urgent Private Affairs Compel me to request permission to resign the Command of the Forces in Mysoor and to proceed to Europe on Furlough agreeably to the Regulations of the Service, And that you will have the Goodness to Order Suitable Accommodations for me on the Barring or such other Ship as

From Major Genl. Campbell Applies for Leave to proceed to Europe —

I may

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I may agree for my Passage on

Madras
17th. September 1807.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedt.
(Signed) D. Campbell
Major General

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

From Major General Campbell. Applies for certified copy of the Appointment of Lieut. Gen. Macdowall to the Staff —

I had the honor to receive your letter of Yesterday's date at too late an Hour last Night to trouble you with a reply to it —

I have now most Earnestly to request you will Solicit the Permission of the Honorable the Governor in Council to allow me the Indulgence of a Certified Copy of the Promotion of Lieutenant General Macdowall to that Rank and to the Staff of the Army at this Presidency; that I may be enabled to Shew that no Misconduct on my Part has been the Cause for depriving me of the Rank I Held as Senior Major General by His Majesty's Commission in India; and on the Staff at this Presidency —

I have

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

Madras
18th September 1807.

Resolved that Major General Campbell be permitted to proceed to Europe in compliance with his request, and that the Board's approbation of his Services be published to the Army in General Orders.

Resolution thereon

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched to Major General Campbell.

To Major General Campbell

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of this date, and to acquaint you that the Honorable the Governor in Council regrets that according to the general practice of the public Service, he does not feel himself at liberty to furnish any further information relative to the appointments of Lieutenant Genl. Macdowall to the Staff of this Presidency than is contained in the General Orders of the 5th Ultimo. The Governor in

To Major General Campbell informing him that it is contrary to practice and incompatible with the supposed grounds on which he has stated to furnish him with the Papers which he has requested.

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in Council is at the same time satisfied that such a
supposition as that which has been suggested in your letter
can never exist in the public or in the private mind; and
though he would have great satisfaction in complying
if practicable with your request, he is impressed with
the assurance that on that ground a compliance cannot
be necessary -

You will have observed in the
General Order of this date that your application for
permission to proceed to Europe has been complied with;
and I am directed to state that when you shall have
made the proposed arrangement for your accommodation
on board of one of the H. C. Ships, Authority will be
issued in the usual form for your reception -

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
18th September 1807

W.m W.m

(Signed) G. Strachey

Sec.y to Govt.

Read

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Fort St. George 18th. September 1807.

Read the following Letter from the

Town Major of Fort St. George -

To the Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Town Major - - Furnishes information respecting certain inhabitants of Pondicherry confined at Poonamallee -

On Receipt of your Letter of the 3d. Instant I searched the Records in this Office, for Information respecting the Pondicherry Inhabitants confined at Poonamallee; but have only found two Letters, of which Copies are enclosed, respecting Joseph Leiard -

It is probable that there is particular Information on the Records of Government, in the Secret Department, respecting that Man's Conduct at Seringapatam: - If there is not I can procure it from the Magistrate there -

I applied to the Officer Commanding Poonamallee, for any Information that the Records of that Garrison could afford; and in Default thereof -

for

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for such as the Prisoners themselves could give of the Reasons for their Confinement, —— and I have the Honor to enclose Colonel Dedeworth's Answer, ——

The Orders of the 1st September 1805, therein mentioned, respecting two of those Prisoners, are not in this Office —

The Women and Children & Pousmanalle belong to these Prisoners, called the Pondicherry Inhabitants and will, no Doubt, follow the Fortunes of the Men as the Right Honorable the Governor in Council may now think proper to decide concerning them —

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
29th July 1807

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obt. Servt.
(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Major

To

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Fort St. George 18th September 1807

To the Town Mayor

of

Fort St. George

Sir

By Order of Major Gene-
-ral the Honorable A. Wellesly Commanding the Troops
in Mysore, I have the honor to forward to you
the person of Citizen I. Enard formerly Interpre-
-tor to the French party in the service of the late
Tippoo Sultan -

He has received from me three
Star Pagodas for his Subsistence -

Yours Obediently
(Signed) J. H. Symons
Judge & Magistrate

Seringapatam
6th October 1807-

A True Copy
(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Mayor-

To

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Fort St. George 18th September 1807

To the Officer Commanding
at
Ponamalee

Sir,

I have the honor to forward under charge of a Naique and 2 Sepoys Jose Lenaw his Wife and 4 Children French Prisoners of War to be received at Ponamallee, and Subsisted with Provisions of the same Discription -

Fort St. George
the
28th March 1807

(Signed) Franc. Thompson
Town Major.

A True Copy
(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Major.

To

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Fort St. George 18th September 1807.

To the Town Major
of
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to send you enclosed, Such remarks of the Six Pondicherry Native, prisoners, as can be Collected from themselves, as there appears to be no particular remarks to be found in the Garrison records, Concerning them —

(Signed) Gd. Dodsworth
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding —

Poonamallee
26th July 1807

Lists

List of Names and Remarks of Sixteen Pondicherry Prisoners — Poonomallee 26th July 1807 —

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Names	Country	Period of Confinement at Poonamallee: Years	Months	By Whom first Confined	Remarks
Bitto	Pondicherry	9	6	Confined at Pondicherry by Captain Grant	The cause of his Confinement not known, but Supposed to be by Order of Government
Minas	Do	9	6	Do	The cause of his Confinement not known, but Supposed to be by Order of Government
Jaquie	Do	9	6	Do	Suspposed to be Confined by Order of Government Originally a French Writer at Pondicherry he Received 30 Rupees per Month Unc. till it was stopt by Order of Goiernment 1st Sept. 1805 / At Present at Madras —
					Suspposed to be Confined by Order of Government.

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Fuloran	——	Do.	9	6	Do.	Originally a French Pensioner at Pondicherry he Received 12 Rupees per Month, Untill it was Stopt by Order of Government 1st September 1805 / At Present at Pondicherry —
Charlo	——	Do.	9	0	Confined at Seringapatam by General Harris	Confined at Seringapatam he being at the time of the Capture of that Garrison, in the Service of a French Officer a very Old man and blind of an Eye —
Joseph Linard	—	Do.	2	0	Town Major of Chadras	Formerly in Tipsoo Sultain's Service and Afterwards Merchant at Seringapatam Untill the time of Confinement —

(Signed) G. Dodsworth
Lieut. Colonel Commanding —

Ordered

Fort St. George 18th September 1807

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Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched to the Town Major —

To the Town Major of
Fort St. George

Sir,

To the Town Major — Desiring that the Persons above mentioned may be released with the exception of Lenard respecting whom he is to obtain further information from the Magistrate at Seringapatam

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th July and to acquaint you that the Honorable the Governor in Council is not aware of any objection to the persons therein mentioned being permitted to return to Pondicherry, with the exception of the person named Lenard — The Governor in Council thinks it proper to desire that you will obtain from the Magistrate at Seringapatam further information respecting the former procedings of this person —

I have the honor to be
Dr Sir Yr
Obt Servt

Fort St. George
19th September 1807.

(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

Read the following Letter from the Committee

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Committee of Health at Seringapatam.

To George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to
you a Copy of the Further Proceedings of the Committee
I have to request that you will
let me know, as soon as possible, the determination of the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council regarding the
recommendations contained in the Proceedings of the
Committee on the 21st of April 1807 for the Construc-
tions of Public Necessaries; as the River is now low which at
its full will impede their construction and the rest
of the Improvements approaching their completion, the
Superintending Engineer could give them his immediate
attention —

I have to Solicit that His Lord-
ship in Council will Sanction that a further advance
of 2000 Pagodas be made to the Superintending Engineer

as-

From the Committee of Health at Seringapatam. With a communication of their Proceedings - Request authority for the construction of Public necessaries & for an advance of Money to the Engineer.

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as recommended by the Committee –

Seringapatam
9th of September 1807 –

(Signed) H. Symons
Magistrate –

Further Proceedings of the Committee Appointed by Government on the 7th April 1807 –

Seringapatam 8th of September 1807 –

Present

Lieutenant Colonel Symons, Magistrate
Captain De Havilland, Superintending Engineer –
Lieutenant Cadell, Acting Town Major –

The Superintending Engineer informs the Committee, that he has received Orders from His Excellency the Commander in Chief to proceed to Dindigull to attend a Committee on Works, that he expects however to be back before the end of the Month –

He States that almost all the Lanes he thinks necessary are now marked out – and most of them pierced and cleared; that on –

Sic –

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his return he will Submit to the Committee a
Plan of the Town with the Improvements which Shall
have been executed Since the nomination of the Committee
that it may be able to judge what more it will be ad-
visiable to do to complete the intentions Government
had in its Appointment, and which Plan of the Town
can afterwards be forwarded for the information of the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council, — He
adds that he will point out to Lieutenant Cadell
who is now in charge of the Pioneers, what work remains
to be done during his absence. And to Lieutenant
Cleghorn, who will be in charge of his Depart-
ment he shall give directions to proceed with the
Drains, that his absence may occasion no delay
in that work. — He informs the Committee
See that the three Drains which were began
upon and examined by the Committee when —

i.d. —

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At last met, are now finished with the exception of Some of the Cess-Pools which are not yet constructed, That the Cook-Room and Necessary for Gun Carriage-European Artificers Barracks which were taken down in forming one of the New Streets, and at our last Meeting determined to be rebuilt are well advanced. As these Works in the aggregate exceed the advance made him (of 4000. Pagodas) Captain De Havilland requests the Committee will Solicit Government to Sanction a further advance of 2000. Pagodas, on account. Resolved to recommend the further Advance of 2000 Pa. to the Superintending Engineer —

2 The Committee having observed that Flats have been lately erected, and Filth allowed to accumulate in the Yards and Squares belonging to the Barracks occupied by His Majesty's 80th Regiment which were cleared for the express purpose of improving the Salubrity of the

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the Barracks, Resolved to point out these circumstances in a letter

to the Commanding Officer —

3d Resolved to adjourn —

A True Copy

/ Signed / G. Cadell

Acting Town Major -

Orders thereon - Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter

and Proceedings be referred for consideration and report to the

Military Board —

W. Petrie

" Baker

" Jn. Wilkinson

Col. Wharton

Office Sec. Consult.
18th Sept. 1807 Pages
63. Copied by Venkatanarain
for the Month of November
1807.

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Diary.

19th

Received the following letter -

To George Buchan Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Lieut. Col. Blyth relative to his arrears of Off reckonings

Government having been pleased to determine that I should have my Arrears of Off reckonings, as before solicited, and the Office of Audit having been referred to for the Amount which might be due to me, Major Bruce Auditor General has Accordingly made out a Statement, but which only includes, for the years 1805 and 1806, without what has passed of this year, which he considers, as not yet properly due, and of that which is due, of the two foregoing years, it remains with Government to determine, whether I should receive, the Full share or only two-thirds, as has been some times paid Colonels before a regular adjustment of Off-reckonings had taken place; — On reference to his papers, it appears that Colonels Stevenson and Brown, and Captain Keitland had Full Shares granted to them previous to their going home for 1803 and Colonel Vigors for the years 1803 and 1804 and that Lieut.

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a Full share to Colonel Oliver for 1803 an Advance was
made to him Colonels D. Campbell and Leighton of Two
thousand Pagodas each for 1804 as also that Major General
Smith, beside his Full share for 1804 and 1805, had an
Advance for 1806, — I therefore hope the Honorable the Gov
ernor will extend the same indulgence to me, that is, my
Full shares for 1805, and 1806, and an Advance on the
arrears due me for the permanent years —

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble Sir

Your most obedient
humble Servant

/Signed/ A. Cuppage

Lieut.t Col.l Command.t
19th Regiment Native Infy.

Madras
the 19th September 1807.

Sent the following letter —

To the Accountant General
& Civil Auditor —

Sir,

Lieutenant Colonel Munro of the
19th Regiment of Native Infantry having applied for
permission to return to Europe, I am directed by the Hon.ble

the

To the Accountt. Genl. and Civil Auditor — Directing him to report the State of Lieut.t Col.l Munro's accounts as Principal Collector in the Ceded Districts previous to that Officer's return to Europe.
To be whether the State of
Lieutenant

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Lieut.t Colo. Marriott ac-
counts as Paymaster of Sti-
pends at Vellore will allow
of compliance with his
request for permission to proceed
to England —

the Governor in Council to desire that you will report
if the state of that Officers Accounts as Principal Colr
Collector in the Ceded Districts will admit of a compliance
with his Request —

I am also directed to desire that you
will furnish the Governor in Council with similar
information in respect to the Accounts of Lieutenant
Colonel Marriott as Paymaster of Stipends at Vellore —

I have the honor to be

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

Received and Sent the following
Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 62-63-64-65-66-67-68-
69-70-71 —

From the Actg. Auditor
General —

From Major Bruce — Reporting
on the General Estimate of Cash for the payment of
the Army for October 1807.

From the Deputy Adjutt
Genl. to the Kings Forces —

From Lieutenant Colonel Nicolson —
Requesting the usual advance being granted to the Offi
and

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and Privates of His Majesty's 94th Regiment, the Head Quarters of which are about embarking for England —

From Ditto — Requesting that the payment of 3 Guineas P.r Man Bounty to Volunteers from H. M. 94th Regiment into other Corps, may be authorized —

From Ditto

To the Military Board — With Copy of the further Proceedings of the Committee of health at Seringapatam —

To the Mily.y Board

To Ditto — With a Copy of a letter from the Chaplain at Arcot and Vellore — and desiring they will report on the application therein submitted —

To Ditto.

To the Medical Board — Directing that the Indents enclosed may be complied with, for articles required for ascertaining the quality of refined Saltpetre —

To the Medical Board —

To the Military Auditor General — With Copy of a letter from the Deputy Adjutant General to the King's Troops; and desiring that authority be given for the issue of a Bounty of 3 Guineas per man to such men of H. M. 94th Regiment as shall volunteer into H. M. Corps serving under this Presidency —

To the Mily.y Aud.r General —

To

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To the Milty. Audr. Genl.

To the Military Auditor General —

With Copy of a letter from the Deputy Adjutant General to the King's Troops, and desiring he will authorize the advance to H. M. 94th Regiment as particularized therein —

To Ditto.

To Ditto — With Extracts from a letter from the Military Board the 7th Instant — and the reply —

To the Milty. Payr. Genl.

To the Military Paymaster General —

Stating that the Military Auditor General has been authorized to remit a retrenchment outstanding against Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson late Paymaster at Cuttack —

20th

The following President's Minute is ordered to be recorded —

President's Minute — Recommending the requested arrangement between Captain Thompson Payr. of the Subsidiary Force at Hyd. & Captain Warburton the Barrack master of the Centre Division to exchange situations —

As I understand an Exchange of Situations between Captain Thompson the Paymaster of the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad, and Captain Warburton the Barrack Master of the Centre division of the Army has received the Sanction of the late Right Honorable the President, and that the request of those Officers to make this Exchange is accordingly —

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merely on account of the health of Captain Warburton, which the Medical Gentlemen tell him will benefit by the Climate of Hydrabad, I beg leave to Submit the Case to the Consideration of Council, and to recommend a Compliance with this request—

/ Signed / W. Petrie

20th September 1807.

Approved and Ordered Accordingly.

Minute thereon—

To the Mil.y Board

Sent a Letter to the Military Board—

entered in M. B. No. 72 returning original articles of agreement concluded by the Board with Captain Rippen as-agent for the Supply of Salt Petre together with the Bond of Security enclosed in their Letter of the 7th Instant

21st Received and Sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 73-74-75-76-77—

From the Sec.y to the Government at Bombay

From Mr. Warden—Reports having received Extract from a Minute by Sir J. Cradock—

regarding Lieutenant Wilcott of H. M. 77th Regement—

From the Mil.y and Ord.e Dep.t

From Major Bruce—Reports on the additional Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster Gen.l to the Kings Troops for the current Month—

From

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From the Mily. Auditor General -

From Major Bruce - Acknowledges receipt of Communications for advances to be authorized to the Officers and Men of His Majesty's 94th. Regiment -

From Major James Lloyd -

From Major James Lloyd - Requesting an advance on account of the Bombay Establishment -

To the Military Pay.r General -

To the Military Paymaster General. With Copy of a Report from the Military Auditor Gen.l on the General Estimate of Cash required for October -

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

William Petrie Esquire

Governor and President

Thomas Oakes

and

J. H. Casamajor

Esq.rs

Tuesday the 22d. September 1807.

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved -

The President records the following Minutes -

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Minute of the President Records with suitable animadversion the copy of a scurrilous Letter addressed by Mr. Seton to Sir John Bradock, and recommends that it be printed out to the particulars notice of the Court of Directors for the purpose of preventing the possibility of that person's return to the Services Records also other Papers received from Sir John Bradock relating to the dismission of Mr. Seton from the H. C. Service -

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It is with great concern and no small degree of reluctance that in the discharge of my public duty I am obliged to lay before Council the most virulent, scandalous and unfounded Libel, that ever disgraced the records of this Government - This Scurrilous production is in the form of an Address to the late Commander in Chief Sir John F. Bradock from Thomas Seton late a Captain in the Honorable Company's Army, but recently degraded from that rank by the Sentence of a General Court Martial. It is painful to me to dwell on such a subject, I shall therefore only recommend that Copies of this Libellous Attack upon the Character of Sir John F. Bradock with the other Papers connected with it - and the late Commander in Chiefs Letter to me, with the Proceedings on the trial of Captain Seton be transmitted to the Honorable Court by the earliest opportunity to prevent the possibility of his being replaced by Misrepresentation of facts on this Service -

(Signed) W. Petrie -

Honorable William Petrie
&c &c &c

My Dear Sir, I have the honor to enclose to you -

the -

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the Copy of a Letter received, on the Day following the one I ceased to Command, from Mr. Picton lately cashiered from the Honorable Company's Service - Annexed a Letter, I formerly received from him prior to the Confirmation of his Sentence, and also the Sentences of the Court Martials that led to his present Situation - In a little more time I shall collect the Result of the Proceedings of various Court Martials, in which He has been concerned either as Prosecutor or Prisoner, but which have nearly occupied the whole time I have been in India -

You will observe from what I have already laid before you, that this Person has been found guilty of the worst Crimes that could dishonor Human Nature, and I request as a Favor that you will ask what may be the opinion of this Man throughout the Army?

I have to request that you will give Directions - that the Proceedings of the Court Martials may be sent Home by the next Fleet. That the Honble Court of Directors may be in possession of sufficient Information to determine their Conduct towards Mr. Picton who

Jam.

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I am persuaded will attempt even to return to their Service —
This Person lately made a Representation to Government to
remain in the Country and enter into the Service of the Nizam
which was negatived by the Council on the Consideration of
his bad Character — It will be of some Interest to me to —
obtain that Resolution expressed in such Terms as the Board
may think his Conduct deserves —

It will please me — that the Members
of Government should see this extraordinary production, but
I will take the Liberty to leave to your Kindness and
Judgement whether to consider this as a public or private
address —

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir
(Signed) J. F. Cradock

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Copy
Sir,

The Injustice of your Conduct to-
-wards me, firmly substantiated by Public Opinion,
occasions my present Address —

Your —

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Your giving Way to the Efforts of a Faction, or Party was in itself unworthy your Station and after me being returned to my Duty, having been relieved from such; for attending the Committee in March, your sending Charges against me in May, was an Act of Oppression unworthy a Member of the British Nation and carries with it so much the Appearance of Favor, and Affection, that equally with the Court Martial which tried Captain Way - Impartiality has not ruled your Conduct.

If a Lieutenant Colonel acting in his Official Situation, could depart from his Duty so far as to present an Improper Paper to an Officer under his Commands, without explaining from Whence he had it, does an Abuse of Authority require no Controul, or were you and Colonel Montresor Parties with him - for rendering my Affairs worse, had you a Pleasure on Misfortune coming upon me? Was it with that Intent? you proposed an Accommodation, rather than an Investigation of Lieutenant Ingles's Complaint had the Paper been signed by me clandestinely, without the Privity -

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Privity or Consent of the Officer Commanding my Corps
his Discovery thereof rendered a Punishment just, but
as no Officer made any Representation on my Conduct,
it certainly was not from a Desire of preserving the
honour of the Army that you have placed me in my
present unfortunate Situation —— Captains Court
and Stanley to the Disgrace of your Command, still
hold their Rank in it —

It was well known to me that
you had filled the Office of Quarter Master General
in Ireland, but I had no Reason to think a Charge
of Peculation against an Officer would make you
feel sore — as it did half the Army of this Establish-
ment. — Mr. Gourlay in his Letter regarding Cap-
tain Court Says, he was deterred from reporting the
Matter, but my Probity left me no fears, it
has been through Craft confirmed and approved by
you that I have lost my Commission; are Craft and
Chicane the Attributes of Gentlemen, they form
a great Part of — Dublin Manoeuvres, and I have
been

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been told, are the Study of Freshmen, therefore congenial with your Mind allowable and commendable —

Your expunging one of the Charges against Captain Hay without me being made acquainted with a Representation he made you in that Subject was oppressive and unjust, for no part of his Representation connected itself with my Complaint of him, but with that of Lieutenants Bell and Manders, which I took no part in —

The same Fleet or Ship may Convey you and me to Europe where you are anxiously expected to answer for your Whitehall Shaving Experiments, and his Majesty's Pleasure will be signified to you regarding your future Service, I am not a foolish or Drunken Man, you have embroiled yourself with, I never did any thing to merit the Severity and Degradation with which you have treated me, and I only regret being obliged to leave in Poverty and unprotected a helpless Family, however God is great, in him I trust, no Oppressions or Murders having arose from my Ordonances or Oppressions, Charity and Benignity having obtained the

Good

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Good Will of the Poor, may little ones, may through his Pro-
-vidence, never feel distress - A Newspaper informed the World
how little Cradock danced with Miss Campbell. a Newspa-
per may tell us, how old Cradock danced on a Rope - had
you never Sprung your Mine on the Island at Brodie
Castle or had you blown up with it, - my Family had never
lost a Father's Protection - Good God, my cries in thy Light
are trifling, The Ghosts at Vellore shewing the Turban, their
croped hair Whiskers, and - Insignia of Family and
Rank, washed from their Foreheads fleeting in the Air sur-
round his Mansion calling for Vengeance to Britain -
their Widows, and Orphans howle through the Streets of
Madras, for their murdered Protectors, for Sustenance and
for a Covering to shield them from the Weather - Fathers
lament their butchered Sons, or have found with them
a common Grave, Brothers weep for Brothers or have
died hand in Hand disarmed and defenceless. — how
soon the ridiculous Speech made on your Appointment
by the Court of Directors quitted your Minds. "Your
cultivation of the Olive rather than the Laurel has
produced -

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produced — Mutiny, Intestine broil, Murder, Assassination and taught the Natives to feel their own Importance! — what were your Ideas? that the Court of Directors made their Army a present to you or that your Situation gave you a Power to nourish Peace, or proclaim War !!! disc- pose of its lucrative Situations in Defiance of Right or Justice to your needy Friends, alter and corrupt its Customs dress, or above all, authorize you to interfere with the Cus- toms of Men established by Religion and Time Inv- memorial. Poor fool! despicable despotic, arbitrary has been your sway, are you yet ignorant of the Writings of — W.X. sent to the Government Press and see them, much wholesome advice is held out to you in two Poems signed W.X. and a third &c. —

In England a perfect Liberty of the Press exists, and as an Eye Witness of your Conduct I can never want a Subject. My Abilities I will place in Opposition to yours, we are there on a Level and if Justice is done, you may revirt to Mr. Cradock, as I have done to Mr. Seton. Knights may be expelled their Em- Servitude

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Fraternities as Officers are expelled the Army. In Point of Birth I have the Advantage of you, and a very complete Abi=lity of Character that will display you in every Stage of your Command — for with the Loss of Power you will learn Truth, you will envy the Advantages I possess of Conscience and Peace of Mind not to be bought with the Savings from the Command of the Madras Army, but with a Solid attention to one Maxim "do unto all Men, as you would they Should do unto you" If I had infringed any written Law, or taken that which did not belong to me, I could not have presumed to complain, but under merited Punishment have been resigned to its Consequences; and if you admired your Turban to have worn it first your=self was only on honest Example that would have appeared well in the Eye of the World, or in the Win=dow of a Printshop — If you disagree with me in this Opinion, I conclude you equally ignorant of Re=ligion as you are of Justice or natural Feeling of Man for Man you will acknowledge the Candour of my Conduct, in not leaving India without first explai=ning the Feelings of my Mind, and expressing a Degree

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of Concern for the Men and Officers of the Ship — that takes you on Board, as the Number of Arial Companions that accompany you as such will indanger their Safety, the Stenche of whose earthly dwellings still pollute Vellore, but as you cannot in your Mind be accused of any Cause for the Mutiny you have nothing to fear. May God, who knows all things be mercifull unto you, may he land them, and you safe in England with a prosperous Wynd, and so protect your Voyage as seems in his Wisdom best. The Sooner he collects me and my little one from the Effects of your Dispensations, the more happy shall I be and the less our unmerrited suffering & Degradation -

Madras
17th September 1807.

/Signed/ Thomas Seton

This will meet you in the London Papers on your first Arrival by Way of introducing our Story to the Public -

To Lieutenant Colonel Reynell
Military Secretary -

Sir,

The Proceedings on my Trial having yesterday Closed permit me to request your good Offices, in making

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making known to His Excellency the Commander in Chief -
that from the numerous Instances which have obtained his -
Remission of the Punishment assigned, I am emboldened
to request his Consideration to my Situation having -
through 14 Years arduous Service faithfully and honora-
bly discharged my Duties and being of a Family who
have long and beneficially served the Company, out of seven
Brothers since the year 1773 who have been in Employment
only two now Survive and the principal Civil Servants
on the Establishment of India are interested in my Wel-
-fare. His Excellency's Absence from Madras denys me
the Representation which many would make in my Favor
and induces me more directly to transmit my Applica-
tion to himself -

Unaccustomed to the Language of -
Solicitation, I prefer my Request through you, in it
most Simple Nature with the Desire to avert from
my Family, the Inconvenience which must arise
to them from Suspension or Dis-missal, the Prime
of my Life has been sacrificed in the Service, and a -
very ample Fortune Spent, for attaining in the Course

of

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of Time, its better Situation, and that without Benefit to myself as yet; If Single and alone to suffer, the Decision of the Court would afford me scarce a Thought, but with five Children and my Finances exhausted, it need not be a Matter of Surprize, that in this Instance, I am more than Solicitous, as their Subsistence depends on my remaining in the Country if not in the Service.—

The Peculiarity however of my Situation I hope will meet His Excellency's most humane Consideration, and that I shall find in him a Shield against the Misfortune, my Inconsideration and Little Caution has brought upon me—

I have the honor to be

D.o D.o

(Signed) Tho.s Seton

2.d Batt.n 10.th Reg.t

Native Infantry

Hydrabad

3.d June 1807.

Captain Seton

D.o D.o D.o

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Letter

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of the 3d. of June and took the earliest favorable Opportunity to lay it before the Commander in Chief -

I am directed by his Excellency to express his Concern, that the Peculiar Nature of the Case precludes him from any Interference with the Sentence of the Court Martial -

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

Fort St. George
16th June 1807.

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
14th May 1807.

G. O. By the Commander in Chief.

The following Extracts from the confirmed Proceedings of a General Court Martial of which Lieutenant Colonel A. Gore was President held in Cantonments at Kupain Sauger, on Monday the 19th Day of February 1807. by virtue of a Warrant from Colonel Montresor Commanding Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam under Authority from

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The Commander in Chief has deemed it necessary to order the Conduct of Captain Seton to be investigated by a General Court Martial -

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
15th. May 1807.

G. O. by the Commander in Chief.

The following Extracts from the confirmed Proceedings of a general Court Martial which assembled in Cantonments near Hyderabad Sangeer on the 30th. Day of May 1807. by Virtue of a Warrant from Colonel L.G. Montresor under Authority from His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K.B. Commander in Chief is published to the Army -

Charge. Captain Thomas Seton of the 2d. Battn. 10th. Regiment Native Infantry placed in Arrest by Order of the Commander in Chief, and charged with Conduct unbecoming the Character of an Officer and a Gentleman in the following Instances -

1st. In having maliciously preferred against Captain Joseph Way of the Same Corps groundless Charge -

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of false Musters, when he, Captain Seton professed no per-
sonal Knowledge of the Fact he charged against that Offi-
cer, nor could produce before a General Court Martial -
(by whose Sentence Captain Hay was most fully and honorably ac-
quitted of those Charges) any Proof to Substantiate the
Same —

2d. In having signed an Acknowledge-
ment that he, Captain Seton had, with a most malicious
Intention framed and preferred false and infamous Charges
against Lieutenant John Inglis of the 2d. Battalion 10th.
Regiment of Native Infantry tending to injure his cha-
racter as an Officer and a Gentleman a Copy of which was
recorded on the Proceedings of the General Court Martial
which assembled at Hyderabad, for the Trial of Captain
Joseph Hay -

By Order of the Commander in Chief
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Adjt. General of the
Army -

Sentence, The Court find the Prisoner Captn.
Thomas -

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Thomas Seton Guilty of the Crimes preferred against Him, & which being in Breach of the Articles of War and Subversive of good order and Military Discipline they do Sentence the Said Captain Seton to be Cashiered.

/Signed/ Jno. Doveton

Lieut. Coll. 3d. Reg.t Cavalry

and President.

Fort St. George
15th June 1807.

/Signed/ W. Ormsby

Dep.ty Judge Advocate

Approved and Confirmed

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock.

Lieut.t General.

Minute thereon

The Board entirely concur in the sentiments expressed by the President in the foregoing Minute, and it is accordingly Resolved that the conduct of Mr. Seton be pointed out to the particular notice of the Honorable Court of Directors with a view to prevent the possibility of his restoration to the Service.

The Board presume that Copies of the Proceedings on the Trial of Captain Seton and on the

Trial.

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Trials of Captain Way and Lieutenant Inglis will have been prepared by the Acting Judge Advocate General for transmission to England in the usual manner. Ordered however that he be furnished with particular instructions for that purpose.

Minute of the President. Recommends that Major General Pater be placed on the Staff & Campbell permitted to proceed to England.

I beg leave to recommend for the Confirmation of the Council that Major General Pater be placed upon the General Staff of the Army of this Presidency in the room of Major General Campbell who has obtained leave to proceed to Europe by the first Ships.

22d. September 1807.

(Signed) W. Petrie

Minute thereon.

Approved and Ordered.

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the Army.

George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secy.

Sir,

From the Officer Comg. the Army in Chief Recommends that Capt. W. Macpherson of H. M. 12th Regt. be appointed his

I have the honor to request you will submit the following appointments to the Honorable the

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his aid de camp and Capt.n W. Campbell Assistant Adjutant Gen.l in Mysore —

the Governor in Council for his approbation —

Captain William Macpherson of His Majesty's 12th. Regiment to be Military Secretary to the Officer Commanding the Army —

Captain W. C. Campbell to be Assistant Adjutant General in Mysore vice Macpherson —

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble Sir

Madras
18th September 1807.

(Signed) Hay. Macdowall

Resolution thereon.

Resolved on the recommendation of the President that the Appointments suggested in the foregoing Letter be directed to take place —

George Buchan Esq.r

Chief Secretary.

Sir,

From the Same Recommends that any orders contained in the late dispatches from England for an augmentation of Pay to the Kings Troops may be taken into early consideration —

I learn that Lieut.l Monteath the Hon.ble Excellency Sir John Cradock then Commander in Chief Submitted a minute to Government respecting the additional pay granted by Parliament to the British Army and moving its extension to the Kings Troops Serving in

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in India. To this representation, referred to the Governor General in Council, I understand that no decisive answer has been obtained —

As I conceive that every claim due to a Soldier should rather be anticipated than withheld I have the honor to request you will again bring the Subject before the Honorable the Governor in Council, that in case the late dispatches contain any instructions from the Court of Directors on this important point that it may meet with an early Consideration from the Honorable the Governor —

I have the honor to be
D.r Sir
Y.r Ob.t

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/Signed/ H. Macdowall

Ordered that an Extract from the order thereon

late Dispatch from the Honorable Court of Directors — relative to the augmentation of Pay to the Kings Troops be furnished to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief and to the Military Auditor General respectively for their information and guidance —

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant

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Adjutant General of the Army.

To George Buchan Esqre.

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

From the Adjutant Genl.- Submits an application from the Commanding Officer of the 21st Regt. of Native Infty. for an adjustment of his claim on the Off Reckoning Fund.

I am directed by Lieutenant General Macdowall to request you will submit to Government the enclosed Letter from the Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of the 21st Regiment of Native Infantry soliciting an advance, as authorised by the Sanction of the Honorable the Court of Directors, on account of Off Reckonings from the 21st September 1804.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most obedt. Servt.
(Signed) P. A Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

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To the Honorable
William Petrie Esquire
President in Council
Fort St. George.

Sir,

The long and unavoidable delay which has

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has occurred in the adjustment of the accounts of the Off reckoning Fund induces me to request that I may receive an advance on account of Off Reckonings due to me as Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of the 21st. Regiment of Native Infantry since the 21st. of September 1804; on the Principle authorized in the 40th. Paragraph of the Letter of the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Supreme Government, under date the 20th. April 1803 - and published in Orders at Fort St. George on the 15th. May 1804 -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Fort St. George

22d. September 1807 -

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lieut. Col. Com. 21st.

Reg. Native Infy. -

Order thereon

Ordered that directions be given to the Military Auditor General for complying in the usual mode with the application from the Officer Commanding the 21st. Regiment Native Infantry if free from objection -

Read the following Letters -

From the Secretary at Fort William -

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To George Strachey Esqr.

Secy. to the Government

at

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Secy. at Fort William — Desiring that payment of Indian allowances to H. M. 30 Regiment may commence from their arrival at Prince of Wales Island, and stating the intention of the Supreme Govt. to apply for specific instructions from the Court of Directors for their guidance in similar cases —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d. Ultimo with its Enclosure, and to desire you will inform the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that it is the opinion of the Governor General in Council, with reference to the principle on which the Company's Allowances have been granted to the Officers of the General Staff of His Majesty's Service from the date of the arrival at the first Presidency in India and which has received the Sanction of the Honorable Court of Directors that the 1st. Battalion of His Majesty's 30th. Regiment should receive the Company's Allowances and be considered to be on the Establishment of the Presidency of Fort St. George from the date of its arrival at Prince of Wales Island —

2d. I am directed at the same time to desire you will signify to His Lordship in Council the intention of —

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of the Governor General in Council to solicit specific instructions from the Honorable Court of Directors generally on the point in question;—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obt.

/Signed/ R. Parry

Sec.y Mil.y Dept.

Fort William
25th August 1807

Order thereon

Ordered that the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief and the Military Auditor General be furnished with copies of the foregoing Letter for their information and guidance.—

From the Adjutant General of the Army.—

To George Buchan Esq.r

Chief Sec.y to Government

Sir,

I am directed by Lieutenant Gen.l Macdowall to request you will submit to the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Applications—

No. 1

From the Adjutant General—Submits—Applications from various Cadets for Indian Allowances from their Arrival at the first Port in India—Applications for Leave and extension of Leave of Absence from Lieutenant Saunders and Ensign Christian for

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For leave to resign the Service, & Request from Lieut.s Golding to proceed to Sea for Six Months in lieu of returning to Europe. Reports the casualty of Lt. Brook and the arrival of Mr. Green a Cadet. Recommends a promotion of Cadets.

Mess.rs I. L. Baker
Greaves
I. Ross
I. James
5. I. Pearson
Inverarity
Gwynne
Thing
Hutchinson
10 Mitchell
Mc Honochie
Rowley
Wilson
Dowton
15 Boys
Muriel
Jones
Crochatt
Carr
20 Condell
B. Baker
I. Noble
W. Whyte
M. Hall.

No. 1

Letters addressed to the Officer Commanding the Army from Thirty-One Gentlemen Cadets who arrived at various settlements in India on the Honorable Company's Ships in which they were embarked for Fort St. George. They state that owing to circumstances not within their controul, they were conveyed to Palo Penang, to Bengal or to Ceylon; exposed to much detention and to great Expense by such diviation from the direct and ordinary Course of their intended voyage; and therefore pray that their Pay and Allowances may Commence from the date of their arrival at the first Port of India at which the Ships on which they embarked conveyed them, instead of receiving Pay only from the date of their arrival at Fort St. George. Many of them received advances of Money at Penang and at Bengal for the payment of their necessary Expences, the repayment of-

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25 W. Marshall
R. Calvert
G. Norman
B. Master
R. Gray
30. Hoby
31. Monck

of which by Stoppage from their Pay under the existing limitation of their claim they find to be impossible - Lieutenant General Macdowall Submits the case of these Gentlemen to be decided by the Wisdom of the Government —

No. 2 A Letter from Lieutenant Robert Horne of the 1st Battalion 8th Regement of Native Infantry solliciting six Months leave of absence to Bengal on his Private Affairs -

No. 3 A Letter from Cornet Riddell of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry, who in July last obtained permission to proceed to Bengal on three Months leave of absence, solliciting three Months extension of that leave to enable him to settle his Private Affairs -

No. 4. A Letter from Lieutenant Golding of the 6th Regiment of Native Infantry who had obtained leave of absence to Europe upon Sick Certificate; having -

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in a considerable degree recovered, his Health, he begs to withdraw his former application and requests leave to proceed to Sea for Six Months on Furlough —

Lieutenant General Macdowall recommends these several applications to the favorable attention of Government —

Nos. 5. and 6. I also submit by Order, applications from Lieutenant Richard Saunders of the 8th. Regiment of Native Infantry, and from Ensign Brabazon Christian of the 13th. Regiment of Native Infantry asking permission to resign the Rank they respectively hold in the Honorable Company's Service —

I have also to report the death of Lieut. Richard Brooke of the 8th. Regiment of Native Infantry, which, as appears by the Log Book of His Majesty's Ship Duncan occurred at Sea, on his passage to the Cape of Good Hope on the 22d. of November 1806 —

I enclose the Certificate of Mr. Henry Green, a Cadet of Infantry, who has reported his arrival on the Honorable Company's Ship the United Kingdom, from Europe,

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Europe; that he may be admitted on the Establishment -

The following List of Gentlemen Cadets having been reported Qualified for Commissions, I recommend that they be promoted to the Rank of Ensigns from the date annexed to their respective names -

Mess.rs ------ Edw.d Bond

George Norman

J. Rose -

Robt. Inverarity

5 J. Law. Baker

W. H. Rowley

Jas. Crockatt

John King

Chas. Mitchell

10 R. S. Wilson

Geo. Hutchenson

J. Macsowmochie

John Gwynne

J. James

15 John Pearson -

Date of Rank as Ensigns 27th June 1806. -

James -

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Mess.rs James Noble
John Carr
J. A. Condell
Benj.n Baker
Robt. Gray (Sen.r)
B. Mc Master
Robn. Sawyer
Willm. Marshall
Robn. Calvert
Thon. H. Monck
T. B. Jones
Geo: Boys
Henry Whyte
J. J. Hammond
Matt.w Hall.
Henry Dowden
Henry Harkness
William Thompson
G. W. Eccles
Robt. Gray (Sen.r)

Date of Rank as Ensigns 27.th June 1806.

John

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Messrs. John Armstrong
John Carsham
Thos. Casey
Henry Wallis
40 Chs Siminoch
John Melvers
Robt. Markhove
George Strachan
John Ferguson
45 James Nash
Henry Logan
Willm. Bunny
Archd. Wilson
William Shaw.

Date of Rank as Ensigns 27th June 1806

Archd. Grant
G.M. Grant
John Dalzil
Thos. Ball
J.P. Harrison.

Date of Rank as Ensigns 3d July 1807

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) P.A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

To

Adjt. Genls. Office
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To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock. K.B.
Fort St. George

Sir,

We beg to submit the following statement to your Excellency and to solicit your favorable consideration of our Case.

We took our Passages from England on board the Honorable Company Ship Monarch bound to Madras and Bengal but from various Incidents which happened during the Voyage that Ship was obliged to put into Prince of Wales's Island where we reported our arrival on the 14th October 1806, and remained there untill the 15th of November inconsequence of the Monsoon having set in. We were then necessitated to proceed to Bengal where we arrived in the beginning of December, and reported ourselves to Capt. Stokes of the Madras Native Infantry who had the command of the Cadets for the Madras Establishment. We remained in Fort William under his charge attending Drills and Parades morning and evening untell the middle

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of February when an Order was issued for us to procure to Sawgor to take our Passages in the H. C. Ship Bengal for Madras where we arrived on the 1st March 1807.

From the above statement it is evident that the Delay of our arrival at Madras cannot be at all chargeable on us, nor is it necessary to add that such Delays are always productive of the heaviest expence, yet we have been allowed Pay only from the Date of our arrival at Madras.

We learn that it has hitherto been customary to allow Pay to Cadets from their first landing at any Port in India, particularly when it is clearly proved they could not have avoided touching at a different one from that for which they embarked. We are further given to understand that some Officers, Military and Civil who came out at the same time have been on this System.

Upon all these Grounds we Petition for arrears of Pay from the 14th October 1806 the Day we landed at Prince of Wales's Island.

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Island -

(Signed) I. L. Baker Cadet.
Philip. Graves.
John Ross

N.B. We received the following Sums in advance

	At Penang Rupees	At Bengal Rs.
I. L. Baker	50.	
Philip Graves	50.	800
John Ross	50.	800.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Craidock K.B.
Fort St. George

Sir,

We beg to submit the following Statement to your Excellency and to solicit your favorable consideration of our case -

We took our passages from England on board the Honorable Company's Ship Monarch bound to Madras and Bengal but from various Incidents which happened during the Voyage that Ship was obliged to put into Prince of Wales's Island where she reported. our arrival

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14th. October 1806 and remained there untill the 15th. November
In consequence of the monsoon having set in we were then
necessitated to proceed to Bengal where we arrived in the
beginning of December and reported ourselves to Captain
Stokoe of the Madras Native Infantry who had the com-
=mand of the Cadets for the Madras Establishment. We
remained in Fort William under his charge attending
Drills and Parades / Morning and Evening. untill the
middle of January when an order was Issued for us to proc-
=eed to Saugur to take our passage on the Honorable
Company's Ships Asia and Castlereagh for Madras
where we arrived on the 15th February 1807.

From the above Statement it is
evident that the delay of our arrival at Madras
cannot be at all Chargeable upon us, nor is it necess-
=ary to add that such delays are always necessarily productive
of the heaviest Expence; yet we have been allowed
pay only from the date of our arrival at Madras

We further learn that it has hi-
therto been customary to allow pay to Cadets from
their first Landing at any Port in India particularly
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when it is clearly Proved they could not have avoided touching at a Different one from that for which they embarked. - We are further given to understand that some Officers Military and Civil have been paid on this System who came out about the same time -

And on all these grounds, Petition for arrears of Pay from the 14th. October 1806 the day we landed at Prince of Wales's Island -

(Signed) John James
Ens.y Cadet -

" John Pierson
Cadet -

N.B. We received the following sums in advance -

At Penang - - - - - At Bengal

John James - 500 Rs. John James 400 Rupees -
John Pierson 100 Rs. John Pierson 800 Rupees -

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock, K. B.
Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg to Submit the following Statement to -

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to your Excellency and to Solicit your favorable Consideration

tion of my Case -

I took my passage from England on board

the Honorable Company's Ship Monarch bound to Madras -

and Bengal but from various Incidents which happened

during the Voyage that Ship was obliged to put into Prince of Wales

Island, where I reported my Arrival on the 14th October 1806

and remained there untill the 15th November — In consequence

of the Monsoon having set in I was then necessitated to proceed

to Bengal where I arrived on the beginning of De-

cember and having reported my arrival I was ordered -

to put myself under the charge of Captain Stockar of the

Madras Native Infantry who had the command of the

Cadets for the Madras Establishment - I remained in

Fort William under his charge attending drills and Pa-

rades morning and Evening untel the 4th January when I

procured a passage for myself on board a Country Ship -

bound to Madras where I arrived on the 1st February -

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From the above Statement it is

evident that the Delay of my arrival at Madras cannot

be

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be at all chargeable on me nor is it necessary to add that such delays are always unavoidably productive of the heaviest expence — Yet I have been only allowed pay from the Date of my arrival at Madras —

I further learn that it has hitherto been customary to allow Pay to Cadets from their first landing at any port in India particularly when it is clearly proved they could not have avoided touching at a different one from that for which they embarked — I am further given to understand that Some Officers Military and Civil have been paid on this System who came out about the same time —

And on all these grounds, I Petition for Arrears of Pay from the 14th October 1806 the day I landed at Prence of Wales's Island and an allowance for my Passage from Bengal to Madras —

(Signed) Robt. Inverarity —

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K.B.

Sir,

We beg to submit the following Statement to —

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to your Excellency and to solicit your favorable Consideration
of our Case—

We sailed from England on Board
the Marquis of Wellesley destined for Madras and Bengal
Circumstances arose however during the course of the Voyage
which induced the Captain to put into Pulo Penang where
we were detained One Month and were afterwards taken
to Bengal contrary to our Wishes and detained there
Two Weeks.—

Hence it is evident that our Arr
rival at Madras was much retarded and that
we were put to much unavoidable Extra Expence
for during our Stay at Penang and Bengal we
lived on Shore—

Pay has however hitherto been
allowed us only from the Date of our Arrival at
Fort St. George—

We received at Penang and
Bengal advances as follows,—

Names

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Names	Advance rec.d at Penang	advance rec.d at Bengal.
John Gwynne	One hundred Rupees	None
John Fleng.	One hundred Rupees	Two hundred Rupees.
George Hutchinson	One hundred Rupees	None
Charles Mitchell.	One hundred Rupees.	None.
James M.c Ronochie	Fifty Rupees.	Four hundred Rupees.

But these Advances are now deducting by Monthly instalments of Ten Pagodas from our Arrears.

On these Grounds therefore as well as from our having heard that it has hitherto been customary to give Pay to Cadets from the First Landing at any Port in India particularly where it was not by any means in their Power to have avoided touching at a different one from that for which they were first destined. We petition for Arrears of Pay from the period of our Landing at Pulo Penang.

/Signed/ John Gwynne
John Fleng.
George Hutchinson.
Charles Mitchell
James M.c Ronochie.

To

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To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K. B.

Sir,

We Beg to Submit the following Statement to your Excellency and to solicit your favorable Consideration of our Case —

We took our Passages from Engd. Land on board the Honorable Company's Ship Marchi= oness of Exeter bound to Madras and Bengal but from various Incidents which happened on the Voyage that Vessel was obliged to put into Prince of Wales's Island where it ar= rived on the 14th of October 1806. We remained there a Month and departed thence the 15th November it being late in the Season and the Monsoons having set in we were of Course necessitated to proceed to Bengal where we arrived in the Beginning of December —

At that Place we reported our ar= rival to Captain Stokoe of the Madras Native Infantry who had the Command of the Cadets for the Madras Establishment and when the Ship was about to depart for Madras We went to let him know that we were going down

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down to the Ship to proceed thither - In answer he told us that he had reported us to Government as being under his Command and that we could not leave that Place without first writing Government to mention the Same which we could not do then, it not being Council Day, afterwards it was too late as the Ship had sailed, I then remained in Fort William still under his Charge attending Drills and Parades, Morning and Evening, untill some time after when an Order was issued from the Town Majors Office for all the remaining Cadets of this Establishment to proceed to Madras Per Ship Benga and that the Sloop Charles was prepared for our reception and Conveyance down the river to that Vessell - We received the following Sums in advance - Viz.t -

Names	Bengal	Bengal
Will.m Horsley Rowley	100 Rs.	600 Rs.
P. L. Wilson	100	600

From the above Statement it is evident that the delay of our arrival at Madras cannot be Chargeable on us, nor is it necessary to add that such delays are always productive of the heaviest expence, yet we have been allowed Pay only from the date of our arrival at Madras -

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We further are given to understand that it has been hitherto customary to allow Pay to Cadets from their first landing at any Port in India particularly when it is clearly proved they could not have avoided touching at a different one from that for which they embarked — We are also further given to understand that some officers Military and Civil, who came out about the same time have been paid on this System — and on all these Grounds we Petition for Arrears of Pay from the day of our being Put on shore at Prince of Wales's Island —

/Signed/ W. Horsley Rowley
" P. L. Wilson
} Cadets

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K.B.
Fort St. George

Sir,

We beg to submit the following Statement to your Excellency and to solicit your favorable consideration of our case —

We took our Passage on board the Honorable Company's Ship Harriett bound for Madras and Bengal but from various Incidents which happened during —

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during the Voyage and the Monsoon having set in we were obliged to proceed to Bengal where we reported our Arrival on the 13th. November 1806 and some time after were placed under the Command of Captain Stokoe, attending Drills and Parades and were detained in consequence of several court of Inquiry untill the 15th. Jany. 1807 which prevented us from taking several opportunities that offered to take us to Madras and necessitated us to draw the undermentioned Sums, in part to defray our immediate expences. After having been detained upwards of two Months in Bengal we left it by order of Government to proceed to Madras on board the Honorable Company's Ship Ld. Castlereagh -

From the above Statement - that the delay of our Arrival at Madras cannot be at all chargeable on us, nor is it necessary to add that such delays are always productive of the heaviest Expence yet we have been allowed pay only from the date of our Arrival at Madras - We learn that it has been hitherto customary to allow pay to Cadets from their first landing at any Port in India particularly when it is clearly proved

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proved they could not have avoided touching at a different Port
from that for which they embarked -

We are further given to understand
that some Officers Civil and Military who came out the
same time with us have been paid on this System and
on all these Grounds we Petition for Arrears of Pay from
the 15th of November 1806 the day of our landing in Calcutta -

N. B. Received in Bengal -

Henry Dowden --- 800

/Signed/ George Boys ----- 800

G Muriel ------ 800

J. B. Jones ------ 800.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K. B.
Fort St George

Sir,

We beg to submit the following
Statement to your Excellency and to Solicit your favorable
consideration of our case -

We sailed from England bound to
Madras on board the Marchioness of Exeter, but from
various -

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various circumstances that vessel having been obliged to change its Course first took us to Penang and afterwards to Bengal Both which were necessarily productive to us of [on our part] unavoidable delay and expence —

It is evident that we could not have kept the Ship on which we embarked to its first distination and that consequently the late period of our arrival at Madras did not arise in any backwardness of ours. yet we have been allowed pay only from the date of our Landing at Fort St. George —

On these Grounds we petition for Arrears from our first Landing at Prince of Wales Island as well as having been informed that it has hitherto been Customary to give Cadets pay from the Date of their first arrival at any Port in India particularly where it is clearly proved that they could not have avoided touching at a different Port from that for which they embarked —

[Signed] James Crokat — at Penang 20 P.s at Calcutta 200 R.s Total P.s 72-30 f.s
" John Carr — at Penang 26 P.s ——— Total " 26 — "
" Joseph Alexander Crondell at Penang 20 P.s at Calcutta 200 R.s D.o 82-30 f.s
" Benj.n Baker ——— at Penang 26 P.s at Calcutta 400 Rupees

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To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K.B.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg to Submit the following Statement to your Excellency and to Solicit your favorable Consideration of my Case -

I took my passage from England on board of the Marchioness of Exeter for Madras, but was landed by that Ship at Penang on her way to Bengal, to which place she had changed her Course, and in order to get the earlier to Madras; - leaving her there I proceeded on the Caroline Country Ship bound immediately to this Presidency -

The delay of my arrival therefore at Fort St. George was unintentional for it was not in my power to stop the Ship on which I sailed to her first distination - yet has her change of Course been productive to me of serious disadvantage; as Pay has been allowed me only from the date of my arrival at Madras excepting 100 Rupees - Granted me by the Government of Penang for my passage to the Coast -

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On this Ground I petition for arrears of Pay from the day I was landed at Prence of Wales's Island -

(Signed) James Noble
Cadet -

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir. John Craddock K.B.
Fort St. George

Sir,

We beg to submit the following - statement to your Excellency, and to solicit your favorable consideration of our case —

We took our passage on board the Honorable Company's Ship Lord Eldon bound for Madras and Bengal but from various incidents which happend during the voyage and the Monsoons having set in we were obliged to proceed to Bengal where we reported our arrival on the 13th November 1806 and some time after were placed under the Command of Captain Stokoe, attending drills and parades and were summoned on evidences upon several Courts of Inquiry untill the

15th -

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15th. of January 1807 which prevented us from taking several opportunities that offered to convey us to Madras and necessitated us to draw the undermentioned sums in part to defray our immediate expences.—

After having been detained upwards of two Months in Bengal we left Calcutta by order of Government and had proceeded as far as Sanger on our way to Madras when the same authority obliged us to return to Fort William in order to appear as evidences at a Marine Court of Inquiry upon which we were further detained until the 1st. of February.— From the above statement it is evident that the delay of our arrival at Madras can not be at all chargable on us, nor is it necessary to add that such delays are always productive of the heaviest expence, yet we have been allowed pay only from the date of our arrival at Madras—

We learn that it has hitherto been customary to allow pay to Cadets from their first landing at any Port in India particularly where it is clearly proved they could not have avoided touching at a different one from that for which they embarked;— we are—

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farther given to understand that some officers Civil and Military who came out the same time with us have been paid on this system; And on all these grounds we petition for arrears of Pay from the 13th. of November 1806 the day of our landing in Calcutta, nor should we, we trust presume too much, if we expressed a hope in the liberality of Government, to make us some allowance for our attending the above mentioned court of enquiry—

[Signed] H. White . . 800 Rupees

" M. Hall . . 800 Rupees

" W. Marshall 500

" R. Calvert 800 Rupees—

To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K. B.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg to submit to your Excellency consideration the following Statement—

I took my passage from England on board the H.C.S. Ship Marquis Wellesley destined to Madras

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Madras and Bengal but from various circumstances that occurred during the Voyage she was obliged to touch at ... Pale Penang. I reported my arrival on the 14th. October 1806 and remained there until the 15th. November following. By reason of the setting in of the Monsoon the Ship was obliged to proceed to Bengal where on her arrival I reported myself and was ordered under the charge of Captain Stokoe who commanded the Cadets belonging to the Madras Establishment and continued to do Garrison duty under his Command till the latter end of Jany. 1807 when I was sent to Madras by Order of that Government on board the H. C.s Ship Bengal where I arrived on the 24th. Feby. ult.—

From the above your Excellency will perceive that much inevitable Expence must have been incurred and that my late arrival at Madras is not owing to neglect but unforeseen Accidents at present I have only received pay from the date of my Arrival at Madras And the several Sums received from Penang and Bengal in all amounting to 750 Rupees have since the 1st. day of May ult.o been deducting by Instalments from my pay—

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It seems hitherto to have been customary for the H. C. of Directors to allow pay to Cadets immediately on their Arrival at the first Port in India and indeed it is understood that some Officers Military and Civil have agreeably to this System received pay from the date of their Arrival at Penang —

I have therefore petitioned your Excellency for Arrears of pay from the 14th. October 1806 the date of my arrival at Penang —

(Signed) George Norman

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock KB.
Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg to submit the following Statement to your Excellency, and to solicit your favourable consideration of my case —

I was ordered to proceed to Madras on board the Honorable Company's Ship Ocean bound to St. Helena and Bengal. I arrived in Bengal the

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the 20th of January 1807, from whence I was directed to proceed to Madras on board the Honorable Company's Ship Bengal and arrived there 23d. February 1807.

From the above Statement it is evident that the delay of my arrival at Madras cannot be at all chargeable upon me, nor is it necessary to add that such delays are always necessarily productive of the heaviest Expence. yet I have been allowed pay only from the date of my arrival at Madras—

I further learn that it has hitherto been customary to allow pay to Cadets from their first landing at any Port in India particularly when it is clearly proved they could not have avoided touching at a different one from that for which they embarked—

I am further given to understand that some Officers Military and Civil have been paid on this system who came out about the same time—

And on all these grounds Petition for arrears of Pay from the 20th January 1807 the day I landed at Bengal—

(Signed) B. M. Master

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To His Excellency

Sir. John F. Cradock K. B.

Commander in Chief of the Forces &c.

Head Quarters

Sir,

In consequence of my having been permitted to draw pay only from the date of my Name appearing in General Orders as a Cadet and understanding that Gentlemen Cadets Similarly Situated have been hitherto admitted to draw pay from the date of their Arrival in India, I have the Honor to state for your Excellency's Information that I was ordered on Board the Honorable Company's Ship Earl Spencer bound to Bombay - She however after a passage of Eight Months touched at Ceylon and I availed myself of the opportunity to Land there on the 5th of April 1807 and proceeded with all Expedition to Madras; where I arrived on the 28th April. having Landed at Tutacorine on the 18th - My Passage Money from Ceylon to Madras amounted to Forty Pagodas which with the other Expences attending

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my Journey from thence to Madras, will I hope be taken into consideration by the Government I have the Honor to Serve, so that I may be permitted to draw the usual Pay and allow-ances from the date of my Arrival on Ceylon — or that my Pas-sage Money may be defrayed — Pay and allowances having only been drawn for me from the 1st. of May the period of my being named in General Orders at Madras. —

A Certificate from the Fort Adjutant of my arrival at Columbo I left at the adjutant Generals Office when at Madras —

New Town Cuddalore
9th September 1807.

(Signed) Robt. Gray Junr.
Cadet —

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock K. B.

Sir

We beg leave to submit the fol-lowing Statement to your Excellency and solicit your favo-rable Consideration of our Case —

We took our Passage on board the Honorable Company's Ship Lord Eldon, bound for Madras and

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and Bengal, but from various Incidents which happend
during the Voyage, and the Monsoon having set in We
were obliged to proceed to Bengal. Where we reported
our arrival on the 13th. of November 1806 And some Time
after were placed under the Command of Captain Stokes -
attending Drills and Parades and where summoned as Evi-
dences upon several Courts of Inquiry untill the 15th Janry.
1807. Which prevented us from taking several Opportunities
that offered to convey us to Madras and necessitated us to
draw the undermentioned Sums in Spark to defray our
immediate Expences —

From the above Statement it is
evident that the Delay of our Arrival at Madras cann-
not be at all chargeable on us nor is it necessary to add that
such Delays are always productive of the heaviest Expence
yet we have been allowed Pay only from the Date of
our Arrival at Madras. We learn that it has hitherto
been customary to allow Pay to Cadets from their first land-
ing at any Port in India particularly when it is clearly
proved they could not have avoided touching at a
different -

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different one from that for which they embarked -

We are further given to understand

that some Officers Military and Civil who came out -

the same Time with us have been paid on this System -

And on all these Grounds we Petition

for Arrears of Pay from the 13th November 1805 The -

Day of our landing in Calcutta. Nor should we trust

presume too much if we expressed a Hope in the Liberal-

lity of Government to make us some Allowance for our

Attendance on the abovementioned Court of Inquiry -

(Signed) John Foley - - 800 Rupees

Thos H. Monk - 800 Rupees -

To the Right Honorable

the President in Council

&c &c &c

Fort St George

My Lord.

Having occasion to visit Calcutta

I request your Lordship will grant me leave of Absence

for Six Months, commencing from the date of my em-

barkation at Mangalore, a Port in this vicinity at -

which -

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which vessels occasionally touch bound from Bombay to Bengal –

In the event of an opportunity not offering I hope that, annulling the leave your Lordship & may be pleased to grant will not operate against my obtaining a similar indulgence at a future period –

Cundapoor
9th September 1807.

(Signed) Rt. Home
Lt. 1st B. 8th Reg. N.I.

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

My Lord,

I had the honor of addressing your Lordship in the month of July last for 3 Months leave of absence to Bengal on private affairs, finding it impossible to arrange them in that period, I beg leave to solicit your Lordship for a further extension of 3 Months –

I have

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I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your most
Obedt Servt
(Signed) M. Riddell
Cornet 7th Regt Cavalry

Calcutta
2d September 1807

To the Honorable
William Petrie Esqr
Governor in Council
Fort St George

Honorable Sir

The Right Honorable Lord Minto
Bentinck, Governor in Council having been pleased to
grant me permission to proceed to Europe, on Sick Fur-
lough, since which, my health has made so rapid and
unexpected progress towards recovery that I am induced
by the advice of Mr. Surgeon White who attends me/
to request you will be pleased to withdraw the permissi-
on granted for that purpose, and grant me permission
in lieu thereof to proceed to Sea and be absent for the
space of six months, which voyage I trust from the
amendment taken place will be perfectly sufficient

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to renovate my health, and enable me to return to my duty on the Coast —

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen. Gen.
(Signed) John Golding
Lieut. 2d. Batt.
6. Reg. Native I.

Madras
16th September 1807.

To the Honorable the Governor in Council
Gen. Gen.

Fort St. George

Urgent Private Affairs demanding my immediate Attendance in Europe, I beg leave to Solicit your Permission to resign the Honorable Company's Service

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen. Gen.
(Signed) Brabazon Christian
Ensign B. 13. N. I.

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To the Honorable the Governor in Council
Gen. Gen. Gen.

Honorable Sir. Fort St. George

I beg leave to Solicit your permission

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to Resign the Honorable Company's Service —

I have the honor to be

Sir Your Most Obedt.

17th. September 1807.

(Signed) R. Saunders

Lieut. Institution Dent.

Gardens —

These are to Certify whom it may concern that the Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies have appointed the Bearer hereof Mr. Harry Green — a Cadet in the Corps of Infantry — on their Military Establishment at their Presidency of Fort St. George — in the East Indies and he is accordingly permitted to proceed to his Station on board the Ship United Kingdom — In Witness whereof I have by Order of the said Court of Directors hereunto set my hand at the East India House in London this 29th. day of January 1807 —

(Signed) W. Ramsay

Secy. —

Resolved that the Furlough and

Extension —

Stations thereon

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Extension of Furlough requested by Lieutenant Horne of the 8th. Regiment of Native Infantry and by Cornet Riddell of the 7th. Regiment of Native Cavalry be granted to those Officers respectively –

Resolved that Lieutenant Golding of the 6th. Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Sea on Furlough for Six Months, instead of proceeding to Europe on Sick Certificate –

Resolved that the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief be desired to ascertain and state for the information of the Board the reasons which may have induced Lieutenant Saunders of the 8th. Regiment and Ensign Christian of the 13th. Regiment of Native Infantry to apply for permission to resign the Service of the Honorable Company –

Resolved that Mr. Henry Green be admitted a Cadet of Infantry on the Establishment –

Resolved that the Promotion of the Cadets recommended by Lieutenant General Macdowall be directed to take place –

With respect to the application of the

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The Cadets mentioned in the foregoing Letter for permission to draw Pay and Allowances from the Date of their Arrival at the first Port in India. Resolved on reference to the Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in this Department under Date the 28th. August 1800. that they be permitted to draw Pay only from that period, and that such of them as shall certify on their honor that they incurred expence in proceeding themselves with a passage from other Presidencies to Fort St. George shall receive an allowance on that account at the Rate of £40 from Prince of Wales Island to Fort St. George by the way of Bengal and at the Rate of £20 from Prince of Wales Island direct or from Bengal or from Ceylon —

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Resolution be furnished to the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief and to the Military Auditor General for their information and guidance, and that they be desired to consider it applicable to every Cadet similarly situated who may not have submitted or renewed the claim —

The following Minute of the late Commander in Chief being returned from Circulation is ordered —

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to your Excellency in pursuance of your Commands a trans-
lation of the Persian Petition which was delivered to your
Excellency by Syd Mohee ood Deen Native Commandant —

The Petition contains a narrative of the
Commandants services and according to the information which
I have obtained is extremely correct. This Native Officer ap-
pears to have been engaged in all the wars and in most
of the actions which occurred in the Peninsula from the
first Commencement of the Military operations of the
English until the Peace of 1783, and his services during
the defence of amboor are still the subject of Praise in
the Carnatic —

Syd Mohee ood Deen has come to the
Presidency for the purpose of requesting the grant of a
piece of ground near Tritchinopoly, a favor which he
states - that he is encouraged to solicit in consequence
of its having been conferred on many native Officers of
a much shorter period of service than his —

I believe that there are few native
Officers in this Country who possess so great claims on the
liberality of Government as this Commandant, and the mode
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of remuneration which he suggests as calculated to produce the most favorable effects on the native Army. The grant of grants to a native Officer indissolubly connects his interests with the stability of the British power, for grants of that description are resumed in this country on every revolution of Government, and it becomes a permanent provision for his family. the first object of the solicitude of the Natives of India.

I have the honor to be

Gen. Gen. Gen.

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(Signed) S. Munro

Pr. Transl.

Translation of a Persian Memorial submitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief by Said Mohee ood Deen Native Commandant.

At the time when this dependant attached himself to the Company's Government in 1745 no native of this Country had entered into the Company's Service as a Soldier. Captain Alphert in conformity to instructions from the Governor of Cuddalore directed this Servant to enlist a certain number of sepoys in the service of the Company. This Servant employed the greatest exertions to obey those orders. At that

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period of time service could be obtained in every part of the Carnatic, and strong prejudices existed against the Military Service of Europeans, yet by encouraging some individuals this Servant prevailed on them to embrace the employment of the Company, and he instructed them in the exercise of the firelock, giving the words of Command in the Hindoostance language. This was the origin of the employment of the Natives of this Country in the Military Service of the English. At that period Captain Alphert having conferred the rank of Jemedar on this dependant, entrusted the Command of the Sepoys to him. The Governor of Cuddalore having died about this time was succeeded by Governor Floyer by whom this Servant was continued in the same charge —

When the French with a design of taking Cuddalore and Fort Saint David attacked and carried the Garden of Manjacopum, this Servant together with Captain Alphert, Garnet and Cope with three hundred Europeans and one Company of Sepoys attacked the French and Compelled them to evacuate the Garden and abandon two Guns. — The French having at another

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time fixed scaling ladders to the walls of Cuddalore attempted to take it by assault when this Servants defended the place in a manner which terminates in the disgraceful defeat of the Enemy. At this conjuncture the affairs of the English were reduced to a state of extreme weakness and embarrassment; and Captain Oliphert and this Servant encouraged the native troops to adhere to their duty by assurances of the speedy arrival from Europe of a powerful fleet of men of war with a re-inforcement of troops—

Admiral Boscawen having arrived in the following year with a considerable number of Ships and troops proceeded from Fort St. David to undertake the Seige of Pondicherry.— This dependant was present during the whole of the Seige and performed all the services which were demanded by a sense of duty and Zeal.—This Servant afterwards accompanied Captain Cope in the expedition against Devicottah.—

At the time when the Nabob Wallajah after the death of the Martyred Anaiverdeen requested the aid of the English Government this Servant—

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was sent under the Command of Captain Cope to the assistance of the Nabob at Trichinopoly. In an action with the Enemy which occurred near Potalam during the March Captain Marshall and this Servant by the appointment of God were taken Prisoners. the Enemy permitted Captain Marshall to proceed to Fort Saint David on his Parole. and released this servant after having Kept him Prisoner for a few days. This Servant immediately rejoined the English Army then Commanded by Captain Gingens and arrived with it at Trichinopoly. The French having followed the English remained for two years before Trichinopoly. At length Major Lawrence and Lord Clive then a Captain marched with a body of troops from Fort Saint David to the relief of that Garrison After their arrival the Army of the French and Chunda sahib having sustained repeated defeats sought shelter within the walls of Seringham. Major Lawrence invested the Enemy in Seringham and intercepted all their communication. In consequence of the Distress suffered by the Enemies Army Monsieur D. Auteil was detached to their assistance from Pondicherry with reenforcements and supplies. When

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this Officer had arrived with his convoy at the Fort of Runjengur
Lord Clive was detached to intercept him, and not only captured
the convoy but made Monsieur D Autiel and his party
Prisoners. This Servant was present during the whole of this
expedition and shewed no deficiency of courage and devotion to
the service -

When Major Lawrence sent Lord
Clive to Lord Chaultry for the purpose of shutting up the
road from Pondicherry. this servant was with Lord Clive.
Lord Clive having placed five Companies of Sepoys and
2 Guns in a Pagoda on the right of the Chaultry and contiv
=guous to it occupied the Chaultry himself with the rest of his
force. After 15 days had passed the French attempted to surprise
Lord Clive, and having entered his Camp without being
discovered one of their Officers on the first alarm seized Lord
Clive and enquired where the Commanding Officer was;
Lord Clive remaining silent the French ~~were~~ left him,
proceeded towards his tent. and cut to pieces two Serjeants
who had been sleeping near his bed. Lord Clive and this
Servant having with infinite difficulty reached the Pagoda

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immediately opened a fire upon the Enemy. The French unable to stand our fire fled towards Seringham. Eleven Guns were taken from the Enemy and Lord Clive was wounded by a sword, and this Servant severely by a Bayonet in that affair. After those events the French Army being invested in Seringaham, and its means of supply cut off became incapable of further resistance and surrendered on terms to the English—

In the following year the French having assembled another Army, and formed an alliance with Murarchorry Mina Raja and Morar Rao, proceeded in conjunction with the Armies of those Chiefs to Trichinopoly and occupied a Camp near the hill of Goolcoak*—

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Major Lawrence attacked their Army by surprise at night and this Servant was severely wounded on that occasion. At this period continual actions took place between the Armies, in all of which this Servant was engaged. At the time when Monsieur Lally besieged Madras and Major Preston having collected a body of troops acted on the rear of Monsieur Lally and attacked his Army with vigour

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four times this Servant participated in the Honor of all those engagements —

Major Brereton having arrived from Europe with Draguns Regiment, Monsieur Lally raised the seige of Madras, and retreated towards Arcot. Major Brereton assembled all the English troops at Madras. — followed the Enemies Army, and formed a plan of attacking Conjeveram then possessed by the French and a Magazine of provisions and Stores. Major Brereton detached this Servant with two Companies of Sepoys to Trivatoor, a place on the road of the French Army with instructions to occupy Trivatoor and defend it against the attacks of the Enemy for two days at least, as that time was necessary for the Captaine of Conjeveram. Having carried the two Companies to Trivatoor and occupied that post, the French Army soon appeared in March to relieve Conjeveram. The Enemy deeming it necessary to possess Trivatoor assaulted it for two days at the expiration of which time the firing of Cannon which had been heard from the side of Conjeviram ceased —

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and this Servant was convinced that Conjeveram had fallen into the hands of the English. but the Enemy were ignorant of this event. The Enemy being exceedingly anxious to arrive at Conjeveram sent a summons to this Servant to deliver up Trivatoor on terms of Capitulation. This Servant aware that his continuing longer at Trivatoor was entirely unnecessary abandoned the place and escaped with his party from the French Army. The Enemy having soon found that Conjeveram was lost and that the posession of Trivatoor was useless became exceedingly enraged, and sent out parties to seize this Servant: but as it was his fate to have his life prolonged, he escaped with a thousand difficulties and joined the Army at Conjeveram. Majors Brereton Lawrence Monson and Moor were extremely well pleased with the conduct of this Servant, and declared that the Capture of Conjeveram was owing to his exertions and courage. At the same time they confirmed on him the pay of two Subidars with an allowance for two horses and gave him the Command of a large body of Sepoys with the title of Adjutant General

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The conduct and exertions of this Servant are well known -
to all the Officers who served in the Army in those times -

General Coote succeeded Major Brereton
in command of the Army and continued this Servant in
the same trust. This Servant displayed all the exertions
in his power during the Battle of Wandewash, and was
near Major Brereton when that Officer attacked a
part of the French Army by order of General Coote, and in
the midst of the onset received three balls in his Breast
and by the destiny of Almighty God expired. a Brother
of this Servant named Sutef Saheb Subedar also accom-
panied Major Brereton in that attack and was killed
with that Officer. After this Battle this Servant -
was present with General Coote in every action and re-
sige that occurred until Pondicherry was taken. This
Servant during the siege of Pondicherry attacked a re-
redoubt situated between the English Camp and the Fort
with three hundred Marines, a Regiment of Highlan-
ders, and 5 Companies of Sepoys, and succeeded in -
carrying it. This Servant was also present at the siege

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of Vellore when it was taken by Colonel Campbell.

After some time had elapsed. war commenced between the Company and Hyder Ally Khan; and this Servant joined the Army which ascended the Gaurts under the Command of General Smith, and was present in all the actions which were fought by that Officer. General Smith found it necessary to detach a Battalion of Sepoys under the Command of this Servant to occupy Amboor. In a short time Hyder Ally Khan and the Nizam having united their forces invested Amboor with a powerful Army. and made incessant assaults upon the place by night and day. Amboor sustained a siege of three Months. The Enemy erected twelve Batteries. effected several breaches, and stormed the place three times without success. — During this arduous siege this dependant discharged all the duties which he owed to the service, and defeated all the attacks of the Enemy. Hyder Ally Khan and the Nizam finding that they could not take Amboor sent Mohdeen Saheb Khutal accompanied by two French Officers under

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a flag of truce to demand a conference with this servant
After providing for the security of the place this servant
deemed it expedient to descend from the Hill for the
purpose of communicating with those persons. Mohdeen
Saheb Khutal delivered a Message from Hyder Ally
Khan stating that if this dependant would give up Amboor,
Hyder would make him an immediate present of 60,000
Rupees. and grant him a Jagire above the Grants of 60,000
Rupees annually. Mohdeen Saheb urged a variety of
arguments and made many other offers to induce this
Servant to comply with his Masters wishes; but as this
dependant was faithful to his duty he gave him a re-
fusal and decided refusal to the following effect: -
"This treachery and ingratitude will never be manifested
"by me. Employ all your efforts to the full extent of
"your means in open war, but if you possess any regard
"for your own safety you will depart from Amboor
"with expedition for General Smiths' Army approaches
"and the treatment which you received at Trin-
"nomallee when you lost 83 Guns and had all your

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"Camp and baggage plundered will be repeated here.
"Your Master appears desirous of acquiring Amboor
"by seduction and treachery in the same manner in
"which he has obtained possession of the forts and ter-
"ritories of Majore - but I shall never be entangled
"in the snares of his deceit." The siege continued in the
same manner until General Smith having collect-
ed his Army marched towards Amboor when the Enemy
became alarmed and retreated. The General was so well
pleased with the conduct of this Servant that he hono-
red him with a Palankeen, and having placed him in
it with his own hands promised that he would obtain
an honorary medal commemorating the defence of
Amboor. But this Servant never mentioned the me-
dal again; and the intention of granting it fell into
oblivion. - The Nabob Wallajah having entirely ap-
proved the fedelity and services of this dependant
honored him with an embrace, and declared that the
Carnatic had been preserved from desolation by
his exertions and bravery. After those occurrences
General

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General Smith having given Hyder Naig repeated defeats pursued him into Mysoore. and this Servant was present during the whole of the Campaign. The Hill fort of Moolwagy was taken by this Servant under the orders of General Smith. Mr. Petrie and General Campbell are well acquainted with these facts—

War having recommenced the Carnatic was invaded by Hyder Ally Khan and many severe actions were fought between the Armies of the English and that chief in most of which this servant was present. General Munro having formed an Army for the seige of Negapatam this dependant was employed in that Service. He attacked and carried by Storm, by Order of the General one of the Enemies batteries situated on the beach. His Brother Sied Hoossain Subedar was Killed on this occasion —

This Servant then joined Colonel Braithwaite who commanded a body of troops in the Tanjour Country and was present in all his actions. In the last battle fought with the Enemy Colonel

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Braithwaites Army was surrounded and taken Prisoners, and this Servant who Commanded the rear Guard during the greatest part of that unfortunate day, having received a Ball through his head was also made Prisoner. Tippoo Sultan called for this Servant to his presence, and informed him that if he would embrace the Sultans Service he would be invested with a Jagire of 20,000 Pagodas for the maintainance of a body of troops, and his Brothers and relations would be entrusted with extensive commands. But this Servant rejected those offers, and contrived to effect his escape and reach Tanjore where he was received with great joy by the European Gentlemen.

General Lang and Mr. Sullivan soon afterwards prepared an expedition against Seringapatam from Tanjore and Trichinopoly, and having entrusted this Servant with a Knowledge of their views directed him to adopt effectual measures for collecting supplies. The General placed 1000 horse 500 peons and 200 Bircarrahs under the command of this Servant, and proceeding on the

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route to Mysoore took the forts of Dendigal and Caroor.
This Servant was incessantly employed in collecting supplies and procuring intelligence of the Enemys proceedings.
He was honored by General Lang when that Officer left the Army with a written character expressing the General sense of his conduct and services. He was continued in the same charge by Colonel Fullarton who succeeded General Lang. The Colonel soon afterwards captured the Forts of Coimbatoore and Palgantcherry; and the exertions of this Servant in procuring supplies from the Enemies Country prevented the Army from suffering a want of subsistence.—

Orders having come to Colonel Fullarton from Government to send a respectable person to Tippoo Sultan for the purpose of treating regarding a Peace, the Colonel fixed upon this Servant for that duty. He accordingly received charge of 50 Horsemen and two Companies of Grenadier Sepoys. and was ready to proceed on his mission, when another Letter arrived from Government directing Colonel Fullarton not

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to send any person to Tippoo Sultan, as Mr. Saulez had been sent from the Presidency to the Sultan and it was necessary that the communications respecting Peace should be entrusted to one person only. Colonel Agnew is well acquainted with the exertions which were employed by this Servant in collecting supplies for the Army. Colonel Fullarton also honored this Servant with a written character —

In these times Lady Clive having arrived at Trichinopoly sent for this Servant and enquired into all the circumstances of the attack at Londs Choultry. This Servant related the whole of that Affair and her Ladyship finding that this Servants relation entirely corresponded with an account of that affair which was written in a book which she examined, was extremely well pleased and distinguished this Servant with a present of four Shawls and one hundred Pagodas, desiring that he would come to Madras where he would be provided for in a satisfactory manner. But this Servant from the influence of a malignant destiny was prevented by

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long sickness from complying with Lady Clive's directions-

The following is the object of the foregoing representation. This Servant is one of the oldest of those who have been supported by the Company; he has passed the greatest number of his Years in endeavours to serve the Company and in wishes for its prosperity, and a very small portion of his life remains; he has been repeatedly taken Prisoner by the French and Hyder ally Khan, and has received many severe wounds; and it is probable that few among the Servants of the Company have suffered the hardships which he has experienced, although many of them have been rewarded by the favor and Generosity of the British Government — This Servant therefore founding his expectations upon the claims of faithful service, and the liberality of the English Government, indulges the hope that a track of One hundred Cawnies of ground fit for Cultivation at the village of Daranoor near Trichinopoly may be bestowed on him and his heirs in perpetuity in order that his descendents being relieved after his death from want may employ their —

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their time in grateful recollection of the bounty of the English Government, and in supplications to Almighty God for its permanent prosperity:—

A True Translation

(Signed) J. Munro

Pr. Translater.

Madras
1st September 1807.

Resolution thereon —

Resolved in consideration of the very meritorious services of the Native Commandant Syed Mohee ood Deen that his application for a Grant of Land in the vicinity of Trichinopoly be complied with to the extent of allowing to him Fifty Cawnies of Arable Land and the same proportion of Waste, and that the Grant shall continue for his Life and for that of his Son —

Ordered that the foregoing Resolution be stated for the information and guidance of the Board of Revenue —

Read the following Letters from the Military Board —

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To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Board - Submit their opinion on Vencata Rungum Pillay's claims —

In consequence of the Order of Govern-
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-ment conveyed in Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter Dated
4th June, we called upon the Head Manager of the late
principal Agent for Cattle during the Mysore War, to
produce an Acquittance from the Individuals to whom he
had paid the Amount he has claimed on account of Ser-
-vants Wages. We have now the honor to enclose his Reply
to our Letter accompanied by a Roll, which exhibits the
Amount claimed by him, with various Signatures annexed
in the Column which professes to express the Receipt of
the opposite sums respectively; a reason is assigned for
the Want of Signatures opposite each Sum for which
an acknowledgement is not given —

Your Lordship in Council having
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called for our decided opinion on this Claim, We beg to
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state that on a former Investigation of the Subject, we had considered the Sum of Pagodas 8659-43-30- to be an adequate remuneration for all Expences, on account of Servants wages in the Department of the Head Manager of the principal Agent, and had retrenched the Sum of Pagodas 5834-37- being the Amount of the difference between the Sum originally claimed and that admitted by us; Since that period We have not seen any reason in the representations of the Manager to alter our former decision on what was considered a fair Allowance, and we conceive that the Claim to the additional Sum of Pagodas 5834-37- as maintained by the Manager, is supported only by his Affidavit and the Vouchers produced; The Opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Brunton the late Military Auditor General is favorable to the Admission of the Claim on these Grounds, and under those circumstances we Submit it for the final decision of your Lordship in Council -

3 In regard to the Claim for Interest on the Sums stated to be due to the Manager, we conceive that if the Claim to the additional Sum of Pagodas 5834-37- be

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be admitted on account of Servants Wages, Interest should be paid from the 13th. of September 1801. the date on which the reduced Amount was credited to the Manager, and we conceive that he has a fair claim to Interest on the Moiety of Customs, from the 10th. of November 1803. the date on which his right to receive that Sum was acknowledged by your Lordship in Council on our Report bearing Date the 24th. of October 1803.

With respect to the claim which the Manager has made for a Shotreum in remuneration for Services to the public; We conceive that it should more properly have been submitted through another Department of the Service; as the plea set forth professes an Address to the Bounty of Government, in Support of a Charetable Institution.—

In our letter of the 23d. of February 1800 enclosing Minutes recorded by the President of our Board and by the Auditor General, we express the Opinion that the Active Services of V. R. Pillay were rendered nec-
-cessary by his having had the Address to set aside the Regulations established for the Controul of the Bullock Department

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"The Services of V. R. Pillay have "been testified by an Authority, to which his Lordship in- "Council is disposed to pay the highest deference, and if on "the ultimate Settlement of these Accounts those Services shall "appear to have been rewarded in an insufficient manner, "his Lordship in Council will not shrink from the consi- "deration of his Claims as a separate Question" it is how- ever supposed that the necessity for those Exertions would not have occurred, if the detailed Regulations had been strictly adhered to; we have had no reason to alter the Opinion which was formed on the documents produced at that period, and under these Circumstances we submit

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the Subject to the decision of your Lordship in Council

We have the honor to be

Sir Sir Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servants

Fort S.t George
7.th September 1807.

/Signed/

J. F. Cradock.
C. Trapaud.
P. A. Agnew
Robert. Bell
J. Munro
P. Bruce.

To Captain Marshall

Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

I have been honored with your letter of the 27.th July last Accompanied with the extracts of a letter from the Government Secretary to the Military Board dated 4.th June last, and I beg leave herewith to forward an acquittance of Servants employed in the Department of the Principal Agent for battle during the Mysoore War 1799/9 agreable to the List of Servants and to my Affidavit already delivered to the Military Board.

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Not-

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Not having had the honor of hearing any thing from you about the Interest and Sotreum mentioned in my letter of the 16th. March last, I beg leave to refer you to my letter dated 6th. August 1804, 23d. April 1805, and 16th. March last wherein you will please to observe the great inconvenience and uneasiness I have suffered in paying an heavy Interest and also infrequently disappointing Messrs. Tulloh Brodie Haliburton & Co. in discharging the sum borrowed of them on the Security of the balance due to me by the Honorable Comp-pany as expressed in my letter of the 16th. March last. it may be easily understood if required by the Books of that Firm - I have paid them compound Interest once per a year at 12 p. Cent p. annum with Commission, therefore I humbly entreat the Board will condescend to recommend to the generosity of the Government to make good my loss by paying the Interest as I solicited in my said letter of the 16th. March last -

As for the Sotreum Irequisted for the Maintenance of my large Families I beg leave to state the detail of my Claims as follows -

1st.

I have received no allowance or Pay whatever during

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during my Service in several Departments of the Principal and Subordinate Agents for Cattle and also in assisting the Adjustment of the Bullock Accounts to Major Symons.—

2d. I have received no kind of recompence — when the Bullock Owners under my Superintendance or Share -nagement have been indulged with an immense sum of Money from the Government —

3d. About the zeal and activity of my Service I shall say nothing but only entreat the kind attention of the Board to two letters of Colonels Dallas and Close among st several letters of my employer and myself on the subject to judge how far I am deserving of the regard and indulgence of the Government. —

4. The Certificate of John Henworthy Esq.r Garrison Storekeeper which I enclosed in my said letter with those of Colonels Dallas and Close may be sufficient to testify the length of Service and Conduct of my Father & myself. I hope and trust John Henworthy Esq.r my employer will make justice to recommend my Service more to the mercy and generosity of the Government —

Notwithstanding this as the Government support —

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support all the Charities in India, I humbly entreat the
Right Honorable Government will be pleased to give a sec.
ancilian support to my Chouttry at Streeparoobooder by bestowing
a Sotrum. I have devoted all my Estate for the benefit of the
Public and have ability no myself to perform any longer
the Charity and espences thereof—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient and

humble Servant—

[Signed] Vencata Rangam

Head Manager of the late

Principal Agent for Cattle

during the Mysore War 1798/9.

Madras

14th August 1807—

A True Copy

[Signed] H. Swain

Acting Secy. Mily. Board.

Acquittance—

Bills 1799

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Acquittance of Servants employed in the Department of the Principal Agent for Cattle During the Mysore war from 1st December 1798. to 31st October 1800 being 1 year 11 months for their Pay in full of all Demands on the Honorable Company and Colonel Dallas Principal Agent - Corresponding to the List of Servants Delivered to the Military Board.—

Name	Employ	Length of Service	Amount	Signature

We.... the undermentioned Acknowledge to have received the Sums opposite our names respectively—

Annasawmy Pellay	Cash keeper & Assistant to Vencatarangapellay Head Manager	1 year	11 month	22	46 19 40	Annasawmy
Sabaputty Moodely	Writer & Assistant Manager	1	11	21	34 6 70	Sabapputty
Aucharlungar	Do.	1	11	17	91 8 30	M. Aucharloo Brasmny
Vencatakistnama Chetty	Do.	1	11	17	41 5 40	Vencatakistanah
			Carried Over	79	14 40 20	

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Name	Employ	Length of Service	Amount	Signature.
				We the undermentioned Acknowledge to have received the Sums opposite our names respectively —
		Brought Over 7914	40 20	
		yrs — Month — day		
Vencataroyalo	Writer	1 — 9	520 — —	at Palamcotah
Vencatakistnapillay	Do	1 — 9	520 — —	Vencatakistnah
Rajaviechary	Do	10	200 — —	Rajaviachary
Annasawmy Moodely	Do	10	200 — —	Ditt
Soobaroya Moodely	Do	6 — 15	130 — —	M. Soobarey
Rungapillay	Do	1 — 9	260 — —	Rungum
Vencataroyalo	Sheroff	1 — 9	260 — —	Vencatarayalo

Ragavaloo	Golla Peon	1	9	83	"	"	up the Country
Sistna	Do		10	50	"	"	In the Arcot Distinct
Veeraswamy	Moochy	1	11	122	"	"	Died
Achiah	Do		10	70	"	"	Up the Country
Seeneviash	Peon	1	9	55	"	"	Unknown
Vencataraman	Do	1	11	59	"	"	Up the Country
Vencatayah	Do	1	1	39	"	"	Do
Sistnah	Do	1	1	39	"	"	In the Arcot Distinct
Appanayengar	Head Writer Asstt & Asstt Manager			1102	"	60	In the Chingleput Jail
Venatanarayanapilley	Asstts to Head respectfy	1	9	310	"	"	Died
Narrain Pillay	Do	1	11	330	"	"	Unknown
Venicatapadepilley	Do	1	11	165	"	"	Do
Seneivasah	Deputy Assistant	1	11	165	"	"	Up the Country

Carried Over — 12593 41 "

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Name	Employ	Length of Service —	Amount	Signature —

We the undermentioned Acknowledge to have received the Sums opposite our names respectively —

		Brought Over	1259	41	46	
		Years	Months —	days —		
Choodamanpillay	Head Conicopillay	1	11		165	Soodamoney
Raimakistna	Conicopillay	1	11		101	Died
Mutta Lomby pillay	Do	1	7		89	At Stoneparomboodoor
Kistanapillay	Do	1	7		89	In the Vellore District
Narsiamoney	Do	1	7		89	[illegible]
Vencatakistnapillay	Do	1	7		89	Died
Ragavacharry	Do	1	7		89	In the Arcot District
Vencataroyaloo	Do	1	7		89	[illegible]
Coopiah pillay	Do	1	7		89	In the Vellore District
Vencataramiah pillay	Do	1	7		89	Up the Country
Cadmdaramiah	Do		8		56	[illegible]

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Veerasawmy	Do.	8	56	0	0	In the Arcot District
Iyalapudyah	Do.	8	56	0	0	Died
Veydemoodely	Do.	8	56	0	0	[illegible]
Samiah	Do.	8	56	0	0	[illegible]
Ramiah pillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	At Masulipatam
Trenauden pillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	Died
Annapillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	[illegible]
Ramanoojayengar	Do.	8	56	0	0	up the Country
Suramiyengar	Do.	8	56	0	0	Died
Talasengapillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	Died
Seneyasapillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	Died
Agambera pillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	[illegible]
Conjeveram Ramanoojayengar	Do.	8	56	0	0	Up the Country
Ponnapillay	Do.	8	56	0	0	[illegible]
Temporary Writers employed at Conjeveram						
Cayambadoo Connapah Mudaly	Writer	4	40	0	0	[illegible]
Chelamiah	Do.	1	10	0	0	Up the Country
Ramasawmy	Do.	1	4	5	30	0	Do.
Yellapah	Do.	1		5	0	0	Do.
Narrainsawmy	Do.	4	13	22	6	30	At Cottapatam
		Total Pagodas		1449	35	30	

Opinion

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Opinion of the Military Auditor General relative to certain claims preferred by Vencatarungum Pillay, formerly Principal Servant to Colonel Dallas, Agent for Cattle during the Mysore War of 1799.

The various claims preferred by this Vencatarungum Pillay are so complicated, that the present state of the Military Auditor General's health precludes him from going into them on the manner charges of such a nature require to be investigated. the Military Auditor General does not mean by this remark to insinuate that the claims preferred are improper only that they should be sifted to the bottom, satisfactorily to ascertain propriety and correctness. There however appears one claim viz. the balance due to him on account of Servants Wages Amounting to Pagodas 5834.37 — to the correctness and regular payment of which as charged in his accounts he has made Oath before a magistrate and lodged his affidavit with the Board. and moreover offers to call the Servants if required before the Board to declare to what they individually received, under such strong circumstances, the above amount ought to be recommended for payment by the Board —

The Government advertisement to which

Vencatarungum

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Venkatarungum Pillay refers in his Letter to the Board decided-
-ly entitles him to the whole of the moiety of customs and which
appears to have been paid to him by Colonel Bell on account
of the late Colonel Carlisle, but which is withheld from-
him in the Grain Department by the representatives of Major
Hart, on which plea I know not; it therefore in my opinion
behoves the Board to take such steps as may appear proper
for obtaining for him (Venkatarungum Pillay) the above
moiety of Customs pursuant to the positive orders of Govern-
-ment publicly published -

This is the whole the Military Auditor
General at present can with propriety and correctness observe
on the subject -

(Signed) S. Brunton
Milty. Audr. Genl.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 26th. September 1807.

True Copy
(Signed) W. Morrison
Depty. Secy. Milty. Board

To the Honorable William Petrie Esqr.
Governor in Council -
&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to forward and to
recommend -

Shows the Sums recommended
Bills and Advances -
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recommend payment of the following Bills and Advances of Money Viz.—

No. 1.... Bill of the Officer commanding the 2d. Battalion 2d. Regiment Native Infantry for Breach Plates made use for the use of the Corps — Amounting to Pagodas 130.40.—

No. 2.... Bill of the late Commissary of Supply with the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force. for Articles purchased for the use of the Provision Department — Amounting to Pags. 7.30.—

No. 3.... Bill of the Engineer in the Southern Division for the repair of the Commanding Officers Quarter at Dindigul — Amounting to Pagodas 47.17.21.—

No. 4.... Two Bills for the Establishment employed with the Pioneers in clearing the fort of Seringapatam during the Month of August — Amounting to Pagodas — 550.66.—

An Advance of Pagodas 2981 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, being the first third for constructing a Magazine on the Site of the old Mint in Fort St. George —

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An Advance of Pagodas 4556 to the Superintending Engineer Fort St. George. being one third of the estimated Amount for rebuilding the East face of the North East Bleid, —

An Advance of Pagodas 1350 to the Commercial Resident at Salem on Account of Tents which we have called upon him to supply —

2 We have the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter from the Barrack Master in Mysore forwarding in compliance with the Orders of Government a Bill of the Expenses which would have been incurred for the Carriage of 580 Cotts from Bednore to Bangalore; together with the Papers referred to in his letter; the Bill amounts to Pagodas 1.059.42. — We under the circumstances which have already been stated, are recommend that it may be paid —

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

Fort St. George
11th September 1807.

(Signed) E. Trafford
" P. A. Agnew
" Robert Bill
" J. Munro
" P. Bruce

To

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To the Secretary to the

Military Board.

Sir,

In conformity to the directions of the Military Board dated the 18th. August. I have the honor to transmit a Statement of the expences which would have been incurred for the Carriage of 580 Cotts from Bednore to Bangalore in the form of a bill; accompained by the most authentic Vouchers which could be obtained N. 1. 2. and 3.—

I have to state for the information of the Board that I have adopted the estimate of the cheapest possible mode of conveyance, namely that of Coolies from stage to stage through the Aid of the Government of Mysore; an estimate of Coolies hired for the whole distance in conformity to the rates of Seringapatam would have amounted to three Pagodas for each Cott—

(Signed) M. Wilks

Bar:. Master.

Madras

9th. September 1807.

A True Copy

(Signed) W.m Swain

A. S. M. B.

To

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To The Resident

at Mysoor

Sir,

In consequence of an order for removing from Bednore a certain number of Barrack Cotts to Banga-lore, and of the reasons assigned by the Barrack Master for having substituted new ones in preference, the Right Hono-rable the Governor in Council has been pleased to allow a compensation for this extraordinary expence to the extent of the Charge which he would have encurred in removing the old cotts from Bednore to Bangalore.—

As I should have been under the necessity of soliciting the aid of the Government of Mysore for this purpose I request the favour of you to ascertain from the Dewan and Communicate to me the expence which I should have incurred for the removal of each barrack cott from Bednore to Bangalore, this I hope will not be trouble-some to the Dewan, as it will only be necessary to apply to the estimated distance between those two places, the same rates which I have lately paid for the removal of Cotts from Sera to Bangalore.

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Bangalore a distance by the Almanack of 83. 6 for which I paid for the carriage of each cott Pagodas 0. 26. 14. —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

25th August 1807.

(Signed) M. Wilks

Barrack Master -

A True Copy

(Signed) M. Wilks

Bar.k Master -

Major Mark Wilks

Barrack Master in

Mysoor

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th Ultimo explaining the circumstances which have induced you to request from the Dewan of Mysoor a communication of the expence which would have been incurred in the removal of one Barrack Cot from Bednore to Bangalore —

I have now the pleasure to enclose you a Statement which I have received from the Dewan whereby

You

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you will observe that the estimated expence for each cot amounts to one Star Pagoda, thirty seven fanams and Nineteen Cash -

The Computed distance between these two places is as you will perceive by this Document Eighty-Seven Kuttra Roj Cofs or 261 Miles - Upon the computation of 26 Madras fanams and 14 Cash for 83 Miles 6 furlongs (the distance from Sera to Bangalore) the rate for 261 Miles would be 81. 36-61- leaving a difference of thirty eight Cash between the Statement now enclosed and the result which would have been given by a Calculation formed upon the data suggested in your letter -

This difference you will perceive to arise from the mode whereby the expence has been calculated taking it at a certain rate for each Stage and not at any regular average for Miles -

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
(Signed) C. Bailey
Actg. for the Resident

Mysoore
4th September 1807-

A True Copy
(Signed) M. Wilks
Barrack Master -

Route

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Route from Nuggur to Bangalore

Thirtna row cofs of 3. 6 Miles.

Mauvun Hola	5	
Anunt Poor	4	
Coomoy	5	
Sivamogga	3	
Hola Honnore	3	
Chunder Gurry	4	
Chinna Gurry	3	Talook Hola
Chunter Bednore	3	Honore
Holul Herra	6	
Chitta hully	3	Talook Chitta
Chitta Droog	3	Droog -
Aye Mungul	5	
Henyorr	4	
Tavara Herra	5	D. Serra -
Sera	5	
Callambilla	3	D.
Chabor	4	D. Toom Poor
Toom poor	4	
Nacij gill	4	
Tapata Bagoor	5	D. Neagul
Mudevar	3	D. Bangalore
Bangalore	3	
22	87.	

As two men from one Stage for each Cott 87/22 Century Fanh each Man is for 22 Stage fs. 22 -0 Star Ps. 1-37-19- the Carriage of one cot from Nagur to Bangalore -

3d. September 1807-

(Signed) C. Pasley
Actg. Sr. for the Resident

A True Copy
(Signed) M. Wilks
Barrack Master -

Ordered -

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Order thereon

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

To the President & Members of the Military Board —

Gentlemen,

Para 1 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 that he concurs in the opinion which you have finally stated relative to the claims of Vincata Rungum Pillay. —

To the Mily Board concurs in their opinion respecting the claims of Vincata Rungum Pillay and desires that they will adopt the same as well in respect to the Sub. Agents for Cattle as on the part of the Company. —

2 I am further directed to desire that you will complete the adjustment of his accounts as speedily as possible in respect both to his demands against the Honorable Company and against the Sub-Agents for Public Cattle in the last war with Tippoo Sultan. —

3 I am also directed to desire that in stating to the Sub Agents the acknowledged claims of Vincata Rungum Pillay on account of the Moiety of Customs, you will apprize those Officers that the Governor in Council does not consider the recent orders of the Honorable Court of —

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of Directors in favor of the Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Carlisle to be applicable to any other case —

I have the honor to be
Hon'ble Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) G. Strachey —
Sec.y to Govt.

Fort St. George
23d. September 1807.

Read the following Letter from the Paymaster at Masulipatam —

To the Honorable William Petrie
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

From Mr. Young Regarding to resign the Appointment of Paymaster at Masulipatam —

I do myself the honor to request your permission to resign the Situation of Paymaster of Masulipatam; the Climate of that Place having much impaired my health, and I hope your Indulgence in having a Successor Appointed as soon to whom I may deliver over charge —

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Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) S. Young

Madras
September 1807.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Mr. S. Young be permitted to resign the Appointment of Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam in compliance with his

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his Request.

The President recommends that Mr. Savage

Mr. Savage recommended by the President for Paymaster at Masulipatam.

be appointed Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Masu-

lipatam in the place of Mr. Young.

Approved and Ordered.

and appointed.

Read the following letter from the Ba-

-zar Fund Committee.

To George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

We have the Honor to enclose and to re-

From the Bazar Fund Committee. Submitting proposed Distribution of the Fund for the years 1804/5 and 1805/6.

-quest you will submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council,

the proposed Distribution of the Profits of the Bazar

Fund, resulting from the Collections made during the sepa-

-rate Periods from the 12th. July 1804 to the 11th. July 1805

and from the 12th. July 1805 to the 11th. July 1806. as stated

by the accountant General and furnished for our Guidance.

This distribution has been arranged

by us in conformity with the Regulations published on

the 16th. of October 1804, with such modifications as have

from time to time been directed under the authority of the

Government.

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Chief Secretary of Government

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This distribution has been arranged by us, in conformity with the Regulations published on the 16th. of October 1804, with such modifications as have from time to time been directed under the authority of the Government -

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Government.— The Calculations have been made on the Prin-
-ciple adopted for the former distributions, which were honored
by the approbation of the Government applied to those data—

Colonel Alexander Campbell of His
Majestys 74th Regiment has been admitted to share under the
especial instructions of Government, and a share equal to—
that of an Officer Commanding a Division, has been
calculated and included as attached to the Commands of the
Center Division of the Army, under the Orders conveyed by
your Letter of the 5th of August last; to be reserved for the
decision of the Honorable the Court of Directors—

A Claim preferred by Lieutenant Colonel
Coleman of H. M. 84th Regiment to share as Command-
-ing the Advanced detachments of the Poonah Subsidiary Force
from the 10th December 1804 to the 10th of April 1805—
has been rejected under the resolution of Council relative to such
Detachments, of the 1st of April 1807—

The advances, which in some instance
have been made to Officers on account of their Claims on
this distribution, must be deducted under such
instructions as the
Government—

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Government may deem proper previous to the Payment of the Shares, to which such Officers appear entitled —

We shall proceed to prepare the Plan of distribution for the Fund arising from Collections made between the 12th. July 1806 and 11th. July 1807 as soon as we are furnished with a statement of the Amount of Collections, and of the Officers entitled to share —

We have the honor to be

Gentn. Gentn. Gentn.

Fort St. George
12th. September 1807.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Colonel & President

" Alexander Orr
Lieutenant Colonel

" J. Munro
Quarter Master General —

Ordered to lie on the Table, and that

Order thereon

the following letter be dispatched to the Accountant General —

To the Accountant General

Sir,

I am directed to transmit to you the enclosed —

To the Accountt. Genl. —
Transmitting to him Bills
of.

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of Exchange in favor of the Bazar Fund and desiring them to form a corrected Statement of that Fund, for the guidance of the Committee —

enclosed Bills of Exchange drawn on the Military Paymaster General on Account of the Bazar Fund to the amount of Pagodas 5477-3-36- which must form part of the proceeds of the Fund now about to be distributed — It will accordingly be necessary to form a corrected Statement of the sum intended for distribution, with the least possible delay, in order that it may be furnished for the guidance of the Bazar fund Committee —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Fort St. George

23d. September 1807.

(Signed) G. Buchan

Chief Secy. to Govt.

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched in conformity to Resolutions recorded in the Judicial Department —

To Lieutenant General Macdowall

Commanding the Forces.

Sir,

To the Officer Comg. the Army in Chief — Transmitting copies of Papers from the Magistrate of Vendachellum relative to certain acts of violence committed at Cuddalore by —

Para 1 I am directed to transmit for your information the enclosed copies of Papers which have been received —

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By some Officers and Cadets. Desires that they may be warned in the most public manner against the consequences of similar proceedings in future.

received from the Magistrate of the Zillah of Verdachellum, and to acquaint you that the Honorable the Governor in Council has considered the conduct of Lieutenant Stuart the Officer therein mentioned to be in the highest degree reprehensible.

As similar acts of violence, and of illegal proceeding have repeatedly occurred at Cuddalore, the Governor in Council desires that you will take means for apprizing in the most public manner the Officers and Cadets at Cuddalore that a repetition of similar irregularity will subject the offender to trial, for a breach of the orders of the Governor in Council, and of the Regulations of the public Service.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Fort St. George
23d. September 1807.

(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govt.

Lieutenant General Macdowall
Commanding the Forces.

Sir,

To the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief. Transmitting copy of a Letter from the Magistrate of Chittoor complaining of the conduct of that Officer. Desires that Capt. Boardman may be removed from the Command.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a Letter from the Magistrate at Chittoor, and

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to acquaint you that from the repeated acts of improprietty committed by Captain Boardman, it appears necessary to remove that Officer from the command of Chittore, and the Governor in Council accordingly desires that you will give orders for that purpose —

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I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obt. Servt.
(Signed) Go. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govt. —

Read the following Letter from the —
Resident at Hyderabad —

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

Sir,

From the Resident at Hyderabad — with Copies of a correspondence between Lieut. Col. Montresor & himself, on the subject of a Contract concluded by Capt. Conway on the part of Captain Munt with Naganah & Tattiah for supply of Gram for the two Regiments of Cavalry with the Subsidiary Force, & proposing to pay yearly Contracts for Gram payable at pleasure of Govt. & provision of two Months Stock of Gram in the Goorahmahl.

Para. 1st.

I request that you will do me the favor to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copies of a Correspondence which has lately taken place between Lieutenant Colonel Montresor and myself on the Subject of a Contract concluded by Captain Conway on the part of Captain Munt with Naganah and Tattiah for a supply of Gram for the Consumption of the two Regiments of

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of Cavalry attached to the Subsidiary Force -

When the Petition / No. 1 / was presented to me by Pattiah, on the Part of Naganah, I addressed a Letter / No. 2 / to Lieutenant Colonel Montresor, communicating to him a Copy of the Petition, and requesting that he would call on Captn. Conway, to explain the nature of the authority under which he had concluded the Contract with Naganah and Pattiah, and that he would also state to me his sentiments respecting the terms on which the Contract had been made -

In his Answer / No. 3 / to this, Lieutenant Colonel Montresor transmitted to me a Letter from Captain Conway, explaining the circumstances under which he had concluded the Contract with Naganah and Pattiah, and inclosing Extracts from several Letters which he had received from Captain Munt, and a Copy of the Contract dated the 4th of March 1807 -

It appears, that, in consequence of the Letters which were written by Captain Munt to Lieut. Colonel Montresor and Captain Conway on the 26th of January 1807, Proposals were obtained at Hydrabad, for the Monthly Supply of Grain for the two Regiments of Cavalry from the

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1st. of March to the 31st. of August 1807, and the Terms offered by Nagannah and Tattiah being the lowest, their Proposals, and a Draft of an Agreement made out on the Principle of the Proposal and dated the 3d. of February 1807, were sent by Captain Conway to Captain Munt. It was this Proposal and Draft of an Agreement that Captain Munt submitted to the Military Board on the 16th. of March 1807 and of which Copies were transmitted to me in Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter dated the 8th. of April 1807.

5th. It appears that Captain Munt did not return this Draft of an Agreement to Captain Conway, but in a Letter to Captain Conway, which, though not dated, must have been written before Captain Munt's Letter to the Military Board dated the 16th. of March 1807, he says "If Tattiah and "Naganah will stock six Months Gram for the two Regiments "within two Months from the end of this Month, their Propo- "sal will be accepted, that is to say, they are to lodge 180 Garce "of Gram before the 1st. of May. In this case you may offer to "take Proposals for the Consumption of the Regiments exclusive "of the 180 Garce, from them or any other Person, for four Months "more, at the rate of 30 Garce on an average per Month. If "the Parties Tattiah and Naganah agree to stock the Gram

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/180 Garce/ at the rates they have sent in; they may commence
"as soon as possible. Payment for this Quantity shall be made
"on such eligible Terms as you can fix for the Company. The
"Monthly Quantities shall be paid for on the Terms of the
"last Agreement you sent me, calculated at four instead of
"Six Months Supplies."

6 When Captain Mount wrote to Lieutenant Colonel Montresor and Captain Conway on the 26th of Jany. 1807 it seems to have been his object to obtain a Contract only for Supplies of Grain to be furnished Monthly at the rate of the Consumption of the two Regiments of Cavalry; and it was on this Principle that the Draft of an Agreement with Nagapah and Tattiah dated the 3d of February was made out by Captain Conway. But soon after that time it appeared to be probable, in consequence of the failure of the periodical Rains that Grain would become scarce and expensive; and therefore, when Captain Mount wrote to Captain Conway the Letter from which the above is an Extract, he seemed to have made a judicious alteration in his system of supply, and instead of contracting for only a Monthly Supply from the 1st of March to

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to the 31st. of August 1807. to have thought it advisable to con-
tract for a Monthly Supply from the 1st. of March to the 30th.
of June 1807. independantly of the 180 Garce which were, in that
Case, to have been lodged in the Goshamahl, and kept as a
Stock in Reserve in case of an Emergency—

7th. It was in this Light that Captain
Conway viewed Captain Munts Letters, and, as he considered the
authority contained in it to be sufficient, he concluded with
Nagarah and Tattiah the Contract dated the 4th. of March
1807. of which the 1st. 2d. and 3d. Articles provide for the
permanent Stock of 180 Garce of Gram to be delivered at the
Goshamahl, partly on the 1st. of May and partly on the 1st.
of June 1807. at the rate specified in the original Proposal.
The 4th. 5th. and 6th. Articles provide for a distinct Monthly
Supply of Gram at the same rate for the Consumption of the
two Regiments of Cavalry from the 1st. of March to the 30th.
of June 1807—

8th. When this Contract was received by
Captain Munt, he returned it to Captain Conway stating
that he was willing to ratify the three first Articles of it—
providing for the Supply of 180 Garce of Grain to be delivered

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by the 1st. of June 1807. but that he could not ratify the three last Articles, providing for the Monthly supply of 30 Garce from the 1st. of March to the 30th. of June 1807 and it is in consequence of this Refusal, and of the Quantity of 120 Garce of Gram being left upon his hands that Nagarah has presented the inclosed Petition to me —

9th. Captain Munt appears to think that Captain Conway had not an Authority from him to conclude the Agreement contained in the three last Articles of the Contract. The only Authority that Captain Conway had from Captain Munt is that conveyed in the Extract inserted in a former Part of this Letter, and it, of course, remains for Government to decide, whether that authority was or was not sufficient to justify the measure adopted by Captain Conway But whatever may be the sentements of Government on the nature of the authority conveyed to Captain Conway Captain Munts' Letter evidently suggests an alteration in the system of Supply, and at least proposes a Supplementary Contract for the additional Quantity of 120 Garce; and, as it was written before Captain Munts Letter to the Military Board dated the 16th. of March

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1807, it appears to be extraordinary that Captain Munt did not give the Board any intemation of his Projected change of System, or of his Intention to publish Proposals for the conclusion of another Contract -

10th. With respect to the terms of the Contract concluded by Captain Conway with Naganah and Tattiah stated in my Letter to you dated the 26th. of April 1807 that as the Supplies of Gram are not purchased at or near Hyderabad I was not very well able to offer any opinion on the reasonableness of the terms of the Contract, but that I saw no cause why the Contractor should be paid in Arcot Rupees. At the time that Letter was written, however, there did not appear to be any just reason to apprehend an immediate Scarcity; but in the Months of May and June Gram became so scarce and dear in the Nizam's Territories that Naganah found it necessary to bring the Gram from the Company's Country. and under the Prohibition which then existed against exporting Gram from the Company's Country he would have experienced great difficulty in fulfilling the Terms of his Contract if I had not assisted him with Purwanahs and made application to the Collectors in whose Districts

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the Gram was purchased requesting that they would not
prevent the Exportation of it. I am therefore inclined to think that
the terms of the Contract were at that time sufficiently rea-
sonable and this opinion is corroborated by that of Lieutenant
Colonel Montresor, who says in his Letter to me, that at
the Period at which Captain Conway made the Contract
the Terms were as reasonable as could be expected, and
that considering the great responsibility of the Parties, with
whom it was made, it was a much more advantageous one
for Government than could otherwise have been made at
Hydrabad -

It appears by the Statement (No 4) -
with which Tattiah and Nagapah furnished me at my
desire that the loss sustained by them in consequence of
Captain Munro's refusal to ratify the three last Articles
of their Contract with Captain Conway amounts to
4114-12 Pagodas This Loss proceeds partly from the Re-
duction in the Price of Gram which has been occasioned by
the Proposal of a more favorable season than was expected
and partly from the Injury to which all Gram is liable
on being kept for any Length of time and as both these -

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causes would still continue to operate in reducing the value of the Gram which has been left upon their hands, I have recommended to Naganah and Tattiah that they should immediately dispose of the 120 Garce of Gram and trust to the Decision of Government for a Remuneration — If the Amount of their Loss should be paid to them all cause of Complaint will be effectually removed, and if their Contract should be confirmed they will be able to purchase the Gram again on terms very advantageous to themselves —

12th. Neither Lieutenant Colonel Montresor nor Captain Conway are able to explain to me why the Sum of 19,800 Rupees, which Naganah and Tattiah ought to have received according to the Terms of the Ratified Contract on the 1st June last. has not yet been paid; and it certainly appears to be rather extraordinary that, without any charge of neglect or failure against Naganah and Tattiah, Captain Munt should not have taken any measures towards the Execution of so essential a Part of his Agreement —

12th. As the consideration of Naganahs Petition and the Correspondence which has in consequence taken

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taken place between Colonel Montresor and myself, has induced me to reflect upon what appears to be the present system of supplying the Cavalry at this Station I think it proper to submit to the notice of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council a few general Observations upon that subject —

13th. From the 1st. September a new Contract must have been formed for the Supply of the Cavalry but neither Colonel Montresor nor any other Person here appears to be informed on what terms or with whom that Contract has been made. Altho' Colonel Montresor is accidently acquainted with the Person of the Native who manages the Supply of the Gram yet he has never been officially informed either of the Man being here, or of the nature and Extent of the obligations by which he is bounded to supply the Cavalry with Gram — His knowledge of the man Person is, I believe, owing to his having been obliged to place the Man in Confinement for having delayed to send to one of the Regiments of Cavalry its daily Supply of Gram —

14th. It certainly is of importance that Colonel —

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Colonel Montresor should be officially acquainted with the nature of the Contract, whether there be any Gram- or Store, or whether it be a Monthly or a daily Supply, which the Contractor, or his Agent, is engaged to furnish. If there should be any Deficiency or Delay in the Supply, it is of Importance that Colonel Montresor should know to whom he is to look for the means of securing the regular and proper feeding of the Cavalry Horses. In short it appears of great Consequence that the Execution of the Contract should be placed under the Controul of the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force in order that all Risque of Deficiency and delay may be avoided.

15th It assuredly is important that the Terms of the Contract should be as low as possible. but it is equally important that the Responsibility and Resources of the Contractor should be ascertained and known, Otherwise many adventurous speculators would be found ready to engage from a Hope of advantage in a Contract which they might not in times of scarcity, be enabled to fulfill. A Contract to be at once moderate in its terms and beneficial to the Contractor requires

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that the Contractor should have a Large disposeable Capital by which he is enabled to stock his Grain at a favourable season and to bring it from Provinces where it is abundant and cheap. A Contractor who is only bounden to feed the Cavalry from Day to Day, and depends upon the fortuitous Supply of the Bazars to fulfill his Contract, may often be reduced to great Distress, both from the fluctuating Prices and Quantities of Grain in the Market. As there is no less than 10 or 12,000 Cavalry on or about Hydrabad, the Market for Horse Grains is sometimes exposed to very sudden and serious Fluctuations of Supply.—

16th. It will be evident to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that it is of great importance to include in every Contract a Provision for an immediate Supply of Grain in the possible Event of it becoming necessary to order the Cavalry on any sudden Service. I am will aware that this Provision can be made without increasing the Terms of the Contract, and therefore I have the less hesitation in recommending the adoption of so useful a measure

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of Precaution —

17th. The most secure and certain Contract is one for given Quantities of Grain at specified Periods; and this system, if properly regulated is itself a Provision for a sudden Demand of Grain. —

18th. I know no man who from Respectability of Character, from the Extent of his Resources, from his activity zeal and experience; and from his obligations to the Company, is so capable of performing a large Contract with Economy and success, as Nagarah. If he were assured of the successive Continuations of his Contract, he could afford to engage on lower Terms than almost any other Person. And to whatever Terms he should agree, we might depend on the most punctual and efficient Discharge of his obligations. By the frequent renewal of the Contract, it would be in the Power of Colonel Montresor, or myself, to accommodate the Terms of each Contract to the probable Prices of Grain, and by this mode to keep the terms at a just and proper Level. I should propose half yearly Contracts renewable at the Pleasure of Government, with a Provision for two Months Stock —

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Stock of Grain in the Goshamahl to be delivered when demanded.—

I have the honor to be
Sir. &c.
(Signed) Tho.s Sydenham
Resident

Hydrabad
4th. September 1807.

To Captain Tho.s Sydenham
Resident of Hyderabad &c. &c. &c.

The humble Petition of Rajah Bomdawer Naganah.

Sheweth,

That your Petitioner concluded a Contract with Captain H. Munt General Agent for Cavalry Supplies, through Captain Conway D. A. G. who always acted here for Captain Baynes for the Supply of 100 Garce of Gram into Deposit in Store, as well as four Months Supply for the Cavalry here as will appear by the enclosed Duplicate of Contract. I have now to inform your Honor that I accordingly purchased the Gram to complete my Contract but that after that occurrence the Price of Gram got cheaper and Captain Munt informed me.

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me that the Military Board would only approve of my Contract for 180 Garce and that as Captain Conway had made mistake he refused to take the four Months Supply consequently I have 120 Garce of Gram thrown on my hands which I cannot dispose of without great loss.—

I therefore beg your honor to represent the cause of my Complaint to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that I may have the terms of my Contract fulfilled. I also beg to state to your honor that 19,800 Rupees is still due to me by Captain Munt upon the 180 of Chinna that has been delivered.— Your honors favorable attention to this humble Petition will be gratefully received by your—

Dutiful Servant—

[Signed] [illegible]—

Secundrabad
8th August 1807.

A true Copy
[Signed] Charles Russell
Second Assistant—

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Montresor

Commanding the Subsidiary Force

Sir,

Para 1 I beg leave to transmit to you a Copy of a Petition, which has been presented to me by Tatteah, the Agent and Representative of Naganah —

2 As Captain Conway appears to have concluded the Contract for 120 Garce of Chenna, which the Military Board has not Approved and from which Naganah States that he is likely to Suffer so much — I, for, I request that you will do me the Favor to call upon Captain Conway for such Explanations respecting the Authority he had to Conclude the Contract, as may enable me to Submit the Whole Transaction to the Consideration and Decision of Government —

3 It likewise will be Satisfactory if you will state your opinion respecting the Terms of the Contract — that is whether the Terms were as reasonable as could be expected at the Period when it was — made —

4 I also wish to enquire whether you are —

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are Acquainted with the Circumstances which have delayed —
the Payment to Naganah of the Balance of 19800 Rupees
which he States to be due on Account of his former Contract —
for 180 Garce of Gram —

5 There Appears to have been some late
Change in the Mode of Supplying the Cavalry of the Subs
sidiary Force, and as I presume you are Officially Acquainted
with the present System of Supply, I am Anxious to be in
formed whether any Provision be made for an immediate —
Supply of Grain, in the Event of its ever being necessary to —
move the Corps of Cavalry on any Sudden Service. I am —
led to Ask this Question, because I am convinced of the Utis
lity and Importance of such a Provision and because I know
that it can be effected without any Additional Expence to
the Honorable Company —

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Hydrabad
24th August 1807.

[Signed] Thos. Sydenham.
Resident

A true Copy.
[Signed] C. Russell
Second Assistant —

To

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To Captain Sydenham

British Resident

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Para 1 I had the honor to receive Your letter of the 24th Instant, upon the Subject of a Contract concluded between Captain Conway and Tattiah for supplying the Cavalry of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force with Gram.—

2d I have agreeable to your request called upon Captain Conway to furnish me with such parts of his Correspondence with Captain Munt as were explanatory of his Authority to conclude the Contract, and the Extracts of the different letters upon the Subject, which it will be Necessary to refer to with a Letter of Captain Conway's I herewith Enclose.—

3d When Captain Baynes the late General Agent for Cavalry Supplies was here in the Month of August 1806 he concluded a Contract with Tattiah for the Supply of Gram for the Force upon nearly the same terms as that made between Captain Conway and Tattiah, the only difference was that the Contract made by Captain Baynes, was in Hyderabad Rupees that by Captain

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Conway in Companies Rupees the Number of Rupees for —
each sort of Gram being the same —

4th At the time the last Contract was made
the Price of Gram had risen Considerably and there was
every prospect of a further rise so that it appeared the Con-
tract was an eligible one for Government. —

5th By a letter of the 26th. January of which
No. 1 is an Extract Captain Munt writes word to Captain
Conway "Facilitate by every means in your power the early
accomplishment of the Object" Namely the Supply of Gram
and that he thinks no immediate Plan could be adopted, —
which would operate More beneficially for the public oe-
economy than the Arrangement made by Captain Baynes-

6th Captain Conway then enclosed Propo-
sals made by Tattiah to Captain Munt for the supply
of Six Months Gram, and from the letter of which No. 2 is -
an Extract, wherein Captain Munt says - "The Monthly
Quantities shall be paid for on the Terms of the late Agree-
ment you sent me," it appears Captain Conway conclud-
ed the Contract and I am sure he did it under a conviction
that he was conforming to the wishes of the Funeral —

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Agent, and at the same time Acting for the benefit of the Public.—

7th No 3 is a Copy of the Contract that was concluded which with the two other Numbers, contains all the information upon the Subject, as the letters written subsequent to that are merely Matter of opinion and consequently cannot be decisive of the propriety or impropriety of the Measure.—

8th When Captain Conway found that it was not the intention of Captain Mount to confirm the Contract he requested of him to lay the matter before Government through the Military Board, but was informed that another Contract had been concluded.—

9th I have not had any Official Communication relative to the terms of the Contract, which has been made by the General Agent of Cavalry Supplies, & approved by the Military Board, and only know that a Contract had been entered into for the supply of Gram to this Force, but am ignorant what is meant to be the permanent System of supply.—

10th It is my Opinion that at the period Captain Conway made the Contract which is not approved of