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opportunity of laying the Claim set forth in the accompa-
nying Letter before the Most Noble the Governor General
and Captain General of India—

The Conduct of Captain Webb Stone
has at all times been deserving of my approbation—
I hope his Claim herewith submitted to share in the
Prize of Seringapatam will appear no more than
what is just and reasonable and meet with the ap-
proval of the most noble the Governor General and
Captain General of India—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) D. Smith

Major General

St Thomas Mount

1st December 1802.

Major General David Smith

Commanding the Artillery of the Army

employed in the Conquest of Mysore

&c &c &c

Sir.

The Resolutions of the Most Noble
the Governor and Captain General of India as published

in

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application

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application for me to partake in Prize with the rest of my Brother Officers—

The Prize Committee having restricted the Division of the Prize to those only who were above the Ghauts on the 6th. of March 1799— I did not think it warrantable in me how=ever hard I considered my case to make any pre=vious application. but the Liberal Plan on which the orders above referred to are founded that the intention of the Governor General in Council in giving up the Rights of the Crown to the Army was meant to extend in the fullest manner to the benefit of the whole Army that led the Capture— I have confidence to trust it will appear that my exertions and endeavors for the completion of the ultimate object were such as to deserve it, and what were to the best of my ability for the good of my Country as long as my health and Strength permitted it—

I have no doubt my claim will meet every due consideration and that altho I was

not

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not able to continue on actual Service for so long a period as Colonel Brown's Detachment that my exertions will obtain the attention they merit without adverting to the expense and debt I have been necessarily put to, in return to a Cold Climate — for the recovery of that health, which I lost in Der= =ving my Country in India and under the Effects of which I am still laboring —

I have the honor to be

Paunton

20th December 1801.

Yrs &c

(Signed) Webb Stone

late A. D. C.

A true Copy,

(Signed) L. Hook

Sect. to the Govt.

Resolved that His Excellency the Com= =mander in Chief be requested to state to the Board the names of the Officers whom he may consider as best qualified to form a Committee for the purpose of carrying into effect the final arrangements relative

to

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to the distribution of the Prize Money of Seringapatam agreeably to the desire expressed in the 8th Para. of the preceding Letter —

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

My Lord,

Para 1. The Governor General in Council has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Letter from your Lordship in Council of the 11th Ultimo respecting the deficiency of Musquetry in the Public Stores at Fort St. George —

From Bengal stating the impossibility of supplying from the Stores of that Presidency the Musketry required by this Government —

2. The present deficiency of Musquetry at this Presidency renders it impracticable without inconvenience to the Public Service to send any Musquets from hence to Fort Saint George — His Excellency in Council however concludes that a supply of Musquetry from England will be received at Fort St. George and also at this Presidency

by

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by the Ships shortly expected to arrive from England

We have the honor to be

Fort William the
16th May 1805.

Yea Yea

(Signed) Wellesley.

" G. H. Barlow.

" G. Udney

Read the following letter from the

Military Board -

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

Yea Yea Yea

My Lord.

1st We have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government

dated the 8th Instant, and to report that the necessary

Orders have been issued in consequence -

2 We have directed the Garrison

Storekeeper to issue Grain to the Troops serving at the

Presidency at the rate of 70 Pagodas per Garce should

the

From the Military Board - stating their arrangements for the disposal of Grain - Have forwarded the determination of Government respecting the quarter occupied by the Pay master at Vellore. suggestion on that subject - submits estimates of repairs required at Trichinopoly and Statements for transmission to Bengal Submits - also an Establishment of

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of Servants for the Engineer who may be appointed to execute the orders of Government at Arcot & to Enclose Register of bills of Extraordinaries and recommend payments of bills—

the Officers Commanding Corps make application for it—

3. Considering that it may not be immediately practicable to acquire the information which your Lordship has been pleased to call for from the Reporter of external Commerce, and that the expence of Keeping the Grain lately received from Bengal is constantly accumulating from the very heavy rent paid for the Granaries in which it is stored, and from the wastage and decay to which it is unavoidably subject - we have directed the Garrison Storekeeper to dispose of the Bengal Rice to all who may be inclined to purchase it at the rate of 93 Pagodas per Garce (weighed) The market price at present being 93. to 98. per Garce this difference in favor of the Company's Grain will doubtless if the quality be good induce many to take it in preference, and the restriction of not selling more than 3 Marcals to every Individual will remove all inducements which Merchants might have to purchase in order to profit by a future Rise in the Market—

Your

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4 Your Lordship in Council will perceive that it is altogether impracticable to adopt any arrangement for the sale of this Grain by which it would be possible to avoid a very material loss arising to Government; this position will be more manifested when we inform your Lordship that Individuals can import Grain at a Cheaper rate than the Grain in question has been imported by Government; two Cargoes were lately tendered to us at a rate 5 per Cents Cheaper than it — which we declined from an apprehension that much difficulty will occur in disposing of the quantity already arrived and expected —

5. We have directed the immediate Sale of the Bengal Rice which was from necessity landed at Vizagapatam, as we have been informed that it is beginning to decay and is not likely to keep any time, the price of Grain in that District does not warrant the expectation that the Loss upon the Sale of this Rice will fall short of from 30 to 40 per Cent —

6. We have communicated to the Officer

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Offices Commanding at Vellore your Lordships determination respecting the Quarter occupied by the Paymaster at that Station; we however take the liberty of suggesting that as Paymasters do not receive any specific allowance for house Rent, it has been usual to provide them with Quarters at the public expence, and this principle was recognised in the disposal of public Quarters at the period when Rent Allowance was granted to the Army —

7 We have the honor to enclose Copies of Estimates for repairs required to the house and Offices of the Paymaster and to the Rent Godown at Trichinopoly; the former is submitted for your Lordships consideration, and the latter We beg to recommend for execution —

8 We have the honor to submit for transmission to the Supreme Government the following Statements —

No. 1. Statement of the Cargoes of the Dhonnis Radakissoni Samy and Anketrady . Nos 2308 261 / freighted with Rice from Calcutta for this Presidency

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Presidency, whereof Accounts had not been received previ=
=ous to our Report on the first consignment dated 8th April last=

No 2. Statement of the Cargoes of 8 Ships =
freighted with Rice for this Presidency exhibiting the =
quantities received and deficient=

9 We beg to submit an Establishment
of Servants which we conceive it will be necessary to allow to the
Engineer who may be appointed to execute the Orders of Govern=
=ment at Arcot, Vellore and Chittoor, and we recommend
that the same may be sanctioned during the execution of those
works=

10th We have the honor to enclose for the deci=
=sion of your Lordship in Council Register of Bills of =
Extraordinaries for the month of March 1805 with our
opinion regarding each Bill annexed=

11 We recommend payment of the follow=
=ing enclosed Bills Viz.t=

No 1 Bill of the Acting Resident in Mysore
for Cash advanced by him to the Dewan to pay the Shep=
=herds &c who had been employed to deliver the Sheep =
provided for the Victualling Department with the Army
in

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in the field under the Command of His Excellency Lieu=
=tenant General Stuart from 1.st February to 30.th April
1803 and for the month of May following Amounting
to Pagodas 3358.. 35.. 52.

No. 2. Bill of the Acting Resident in My=
=sore for 720 Karkhanah Bullocks and Calves furnished
by the Dewan to the Agents for Public Cattle Amounting
to Pagodas 2880..

No. 3. Bill of the Acting Resident in My=
=sore for expences incurred by the Dewan for making 40 Bas=
=ket Boats with Oars &ca &ca for the use of the Army in Cros=
=sing the Rivers Tungabadra and Vurda Amounting to Pag.s 413..629

No. 4 Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in the
Ceded Disbricts for 6000 Sheep received by him from the
Principal Collector on accounts of the Victualling Depart=
=ment with the Detachments ordered to be in readiness for
Field Service Amounting to Pagodas 1714.. 12.. 66

12 We further recommend the following
advances of Cash Viz.t

To The Superintending Engineer at the Presi=
=dency the Sum of Pagodas 380.. 16.. 76.. being the first third of

the

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the estimate amount for constructing four new Draw Bridges for the St. George and Wallajah Fronts of this Garrison—

To the Engineer in the Ceded Distructs the Sum of Pagodas 147.. 22.. 0 being the Second-third of the esti=mated Amount for additional works ordered to be executed to the European Cavalry Barrack at the Cantonments of Bellary—

To the Engineer at Vellore the Sum of Pags. 93.. 31.. 75.. being the first third of the estimated Amount of repairing the Grand Magazine and Store Rooms in the Fort of Vellore—

To the Secretary of our Board the Sum of Pagodas 120 on account of Silver and Brass honorary=Badges which he has been directed to make up for the Madras Volunteer Battalion which embarked on foreign Service in the Year 1801—

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
22d. May 1805.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
" Robt. Bell
" E. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" J. Brunton
" Alex. Orr.

Estimate

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Estimate of Repairs required to the Paymasters Quarter Office

At the Current Prices of the

Pay Office Consisting of

Measurement						
Length	Breadth	Heights	Superl. feet		Cub feet	
15	1	1	"	"	135	9 Beams of Country Teak wood wrought and put up
77	" 6	" 6	"	"	195¾	108 Joists of Do
40	32	"	12	80	"	New Terracing the Three rooms Brick on Edge &c in
36	28	"	10	8	"	New Flooring with one Course of Flat Bricks in Chunam
"	"	"	4	"	"	Plastering with one Coat Chunam
"	"	"	"	"	210	Rebuilding part of one of the Cross walls
5	4	5	"	"	300	Foundation of 3 Buttresses 2 for the west wall and one for
3½	4	13½	"	"	56¼	3 Buttresses
		Total			1077	Brick in Chunam
"	"	"	28	"	"	White washing
88	"	"	"	"	"	Balustrading and Cornice work
"	1½	7	"	63	"	2 New Country wood Pannel Doors Hinges Bolts &c
"	3½	3½	"	38½	"	2 New Do ..... window Shutters with Hinges and
"	"	"	"	38¼	"	Repairing 3 Venetian window Shutters
"	"	"	12	80	"	Old Terrace to be taken Down
"	"	"	"	50	"	New Terracing for necessary Brick on edge &c in Chunam
7	" 6	" 4	"	"	4⅜	4 Country wood Joists for Ditto
"	2½	5½	"	13¾	"	1 Country wood plain Door with frame Hooks hinges bolts &c
"	"	"	"	"	130	Brick in Chunam for necessary Wall
15	1	1	"	"	135	9 Beams of Country wood wrought and put up the three Lower Rooms in the North
77¼	" 6	" 6	"	"	195¾	108 Joists of Do
39	31	"	12	9	"	New Terracing for three Rooms as above
33	27	"	8	91	"	new flooring with one Course of Flat Bricks in Chunam
"	3½	7½	"	105	"	4 new Country wood door & frame hooks hinges bolts &c
"	3¼	6	"	19½	"	1 Do
		Total		124½	"	Plain Door and frame
65	2	15	"	"	1950	Brick in Chunam wall the three Rooms

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Godowns and Necessary at Trichinopoly —

Station —

					Pags.	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
Three Rooms										
	"	21	"	⌀ Cubic feet	67	21	"			
	"	26	20	⌀ D°	122	14	35			
	"			⌀ Square	89	25	16			
	7	"	"	⌀ D°	10	3	30			
Chunam	1	"	"	⌀ D°	3	12	"			
the 3 Rooms	"	36	"	⌀ D°						
the South Wall of the Office —										
	"	2	10	⌀ Cubic ft.	54	20	50			
	"	2	54	⌀ Square	1	32	72			
	"	8	32	⌀ Feet	17	25	16			
	"	1	"	⌀ Superd. feet	10	21	"			
	"	4	40	⌀ D°	4	5	20			
	"	1	"	⌀ D°	"	38	20			
fastenings	"	1	"	⌀ 4 feet	7	26	"			
	"	1	"	⌀ Square	3	21	"			
	7	"	"	⌀ 6. feet	1	41	20			
	"	18	"	⌀ Superfol	3	25	20			
for necessary	"	11	"	⌀ Superfol	6	24	10	405	26	79
	"	2	10	⌀ Cubic feet						
side	"	16	"	⌀ Cubic ft.	51	18	"			
Rooms	"	18	"	⌀ D°	83	37	40			
	7	"	"	⌀ Square	84	26	37			
	1	"	"	⌀ D°	8	38	17			
	"	11	"	⌀ Superfol	32	25	40			
	"	2	10	⌀ 6. feet	98	27	60			
				Carried Over Pagodas	360	5	34	405	26	76

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Measurement—

Length	Breadth	Height	Dupl. Sqf.	Cub. feet	Cub. feet	
						Dwelling House and—
108.	"	"	"	"	"	Balustrading and Cornice Work
"	"	"	12	9.	"	Old Terrace to be taken down
"	"	"	"	50	"	New Terracing for necessary
7	" 6	4	"	"	45/8	4 Country wood Joists for Do
"	2/2	5/2	"	13 3/4	"	1 Country wood door and frame with hooks hinges bolts &ca
"	"	"	"	"	130.	Brick in Chunam for necessary wall
45	1/4	5	"	"	281/4	Brick in Chunam for Parapet on the Frame
			Total...		411/4	Brick in Chunam
1/2	3/4	14	"	"	31/2	2 Pillasters with foundation to support the ends of a Beam in the
1/2	3/4	13	"	"	29/4	2 Do. in the upper Story.
			Total...		60 3/4	Brick in Chunam
92	27	"	24	84	"	For Hall
39	14	"	5	46	"	For East Verandah
26	10/2	"	2	73	"	For west Do:
	Total..		33	3	"	Repairing the Terrace with one Course of flat Tyles & 3 Coats of—
10	10	"	1	"	"	New Tiled Roofing for the bottom necessary
"	3/2	6	"	21	"	1 new Country wood Door and Frame with hooks hinges &ca

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Offices.				Page to C	Page to C	Page to C
Brought over —				360 5 34	405 26 79	
"	8	32	☐ ft.	21 25 16		
"	1	"	☐ 4 ft.	7 8 20		
"	7	"	☐ Square	3 21 "		
"	18	"	☐ Cubic ft.	1 41 20		
"	11	"	☐ Superl. ft.	3 25 20		
"	2	10	☐ 6. ft.	20 33 72		
Covered Storey						
"	2	10	☐ D:	3 3 7		
	3	"	" ☐ Square	99 3 62		
Chunam	"	"	" ☐ "	4 " —		
"	"	"	" ☐ Superl. feet.	5 21 "	530 20 11	
Total Star Pagodas					936. 5 10.	

Errors Excepted

(Signed) R. H. Sotheringham

Supt. Engr. 5th. Division

A True Copy,

(Signed) J. Marshall

Secy. Milty. Board

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Estimate of Repairs required to the Tent Godown at Trichinopoly

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Height &c	Superficial feet		Cubic feet	
"	"	"	4	"	"	Repairing Tiled Roof for large Godown
16.	11	"	1	76.	"	do ..... do. for Verandah.
		Total	5.	76	"	Repairing Tiled roof .....
226½	"	"	"	"	"	Repairing on the Terrace Godown and Verandah .....
51	18	"	9	18	"	for Verandah —
16½	12¼	"	2	2	"	for Terraced Godown
23½	10	"	2	35	"	Paving Brick on Edge with one Course of Jelly and one Course of Flat
		Total	13	55	"	Flooring with 2 Coats of Chunam for large Godown .....
94	15	"	14	10	"	Brick in Chunam Fixing door and window frames .....
"	"	"	"	100	"	White washing for large and Terraced Godowns .....
"	"	"	40	46	"	Water spout or wooden Drain .....
12¾	7	"	6	"	"	15 Country wood Post for Loft .....
9	6	6	"	"	33¾	2 new Country wood Pannel doors with frames hooks hinges bolts &c..
"	5	8	"	80	"	1. do. do. do. do.
"	4	7½	"	30	"	Pannel doors and frames .....
		Total		110	"	6 new Country wood plain window frames and Shutters with hooks hinges
"	3½	5¼	"	110¼	"	7 do do do do
"	2½	3	"	52½	"	window frames and Shutters .....
		Total		162¾	"	6 Rattan window Shutters .....
"	3½	5¼	"	110¼	"	7 do do do do .....
"	2½	3	"	52½	"	Repairing .....
		Total		162¾	"	9 Country wood double wooden horses for large Godown each 10½ ft. broad
"	"	"	"	"	247½	1½ Inches Country wood platform plank for D°. Shelves .....
94	9	"	"	846	"	Country wood post and Case pieces for 3 Rows 23 ft. long 8½ feet broad
"	"	"	"	"	127½	
70½	8½	"	"	599¼	.....	
18	4	"	"	72	.....	1¼ Inches thick Country wood platform planks for do .....
		Total		671¼	.....	

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as the Current prices of the Station—

		Pags	Fs	Cs		Pags	Fs	Cs	Pags	Fs	Cs
	2	12	"	℔ Square		13	7	"			
	"	"	30	℔ foot		2	"	75			
Bricks in Chunam	3	23	27	℔ Square		48	7	40			
	2	"	"	℔ D°.		28	8	32			
	"	2	10	℔ Cub ft		5	2	40			
	"	2	54	℔ D° ft		2	24	18			
						2	"	"			
	"	14	"	℔ Cub ft.		11	10	40			
	"	14	"	℔ D° ft.		36	28	"			
and fastenings D°	"	9	"	℔ D°.		34	36	60			
	"	"	40	℔ Sup ft.		1	39	30			
	"	14	"	℔ D° ft.		82	21	"			
⅛ 6 Inches thick	"	5	"	℔ Sup ft		100	30	"			
	"	14	"	℔ D° ft.		42	21	"			
⅛ 6 ft. Long 4 ft broad for Terraced Godown	"	4	"	℔ Sup ft		63	39	"	475	24	15
Total Star Pagodas									475	24	15

Errors Excepted
(Signed) R. H. Fotheringham.
Supt. Engr. 1st Div.

A True Copy,
(Signed) I. Marshall
Sec'y mil'y Board—

Statement

Ordered

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Statement of the Cargoes of the undermentioned Dhonies
-dency of Fort St. George whereof Accounts had not arrived previ
dated 8th. April 1805.—

Numbers of Vessels	Number on the Dhonies	Names of the Dhonies			
37	230	So.	Moogey Ria laden on the Dony	Radakisseen Sony as	Pr. Invoice
38	261	So.	..... Ditto	Ditto.	Angketrady ..... Do.....

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
22. May 1805.

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Freighted with Rice from Calcutta for the Service of the Presidency as to the Report of the Military Board on the first Consignment

Quantity as per Invoice		Quantity Received						
	Weights		Weights					
			Doubleband					
Double Bags	Bazar maunds	Single bags	Bazar maunds	Deficiency		Bazar maunds		Grand Total Bazar maunds
No.	Md.	C.	Q.	Md.	C.	per Centage	Md.		Md.
2200	4400	"	2,206	4,268	66	@ 3	131	16	4,400 "
2,250	4,500	"	2,215.117	4431.	35	@ 1½	68	47	4,500 "
4,450	8900	"	4,421.117	8700	19	"	199	63	8900 "

(Signed) J. Marshall

Secy. Military Board

Statements

Entered

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No. 2.

Statement of the Cargoes of the undermentioned Ships freighted with Rice exhibiting the quantities freighted on each Ship as taken from the Invoices =ments and the quantities received on the Coast_

Number of the Ships	Names of the Ships_	
1	To Parry Rice laden on the Ship Elizabeth as per Invoice	
2	To Balam & Moogy Rice Do. on the Ship Arran	Do.
3	To Parry Rice Do.	Ship General Lake Do.
4	To Balam Rice Do.	Ship Gilwell Do.
5	To Balam and Moogy Rice Do.	Ship Sir Edward Pellew Do.
6	To Parry Rice	Do. Ship Vigilant Do.
7	To Parry Rice	Do. Ship Mangles Do.
8	To Balam Rice	Do. Ship Cartier Do.

Military Board Office
Fort St. George 22d. May 1805.

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Rice from Bengal on account of the Government of Fort St. George —
forwarded by the Marine Board at Calcutta forming the Second Invest=

Quantity as per Invoice		Quantity Received					
	Weights		Weights	Bazar maund		Grand Total	
Double Bags	Bazar. Maunds	Double and Single Bags	Bazar maunds	Deficiency		Bazar. Maunds	
No.	maunds ℔	No.	maunds ℔	per Centage	md. ℔	maund ℔	
4600.	9200.	4732	9017 3.a	2 ℔	182	79	9,200 "
6000	12000 "	6000	11778 34	1/8	221	48	12,000 "
8800.	17600 "	9028	17043 53	3/8	556	29	17,600 "
6700	13400 "	6696	13015. 69	27/8	384	13	13,400 "
8400	16.800 "	8430.	16389 57	27/16	410	25	16,800 "
4700	9400 "	4756.	9158 41	29/16	241	41	9,400 "
9300	18.600 "	9215.	18042 40	3.	557	42.	18,600 "
6500.	13000 "	6512.	12754 19	17/8	245	63	13,000 "
55,000	110,000. "	55.369.	107.199. 70		2,800	12	110,000 "

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

Proposed

Entered

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No. 2.

Statement of the Cargoes of the undermentioned Ships freighted with Rice exhibiting the quantities freighted on each Ship as taken from the Invoices & Shipping Bills and the quantities received on the Coast_

Number of the Ships	Names of the Ships_	
1	To Rarry Rice laden on the Ship Elizabeth as per Invoice	
2	To Balam & Moogy Rice Do. on the Ship Arran	Do.
3	To Rarry Rice Do.	Ship General Lake Do.
4	To Balam Rice Do.	Ship Gilwell Do.
5	To Balam and Moogy Rice Do.	Ship Sir Edward Pellew Do.
6	To Rarry Rice Do.	Ship Vigilant Do.
7	To Rarry Rice Do.	Ship Mangles Do.
8	To Balam Rice Do.	Ship Cartier Do.

Military Board Office
Fort St. George 22d May 1805.

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Ria from Bengal on account of the Government of Fort St. George — forwarded by the Marine Board at Calcutta forming the Second Invest=

Quantity as per Invoice		Quantity Received				
Double Bags	Weights Bazar. Maunds	Double and Single Bags	Weights Bazar maunds	Bazar maund Deficiency		Grand Total Bazar. Maunds
No.	maunds ℔	No.	maunds ℔	per Centage	md. ℔	maund ℔
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8800.	17600 "	9028	17043 53	3/8	556 29	17,600 "
6700	13400 "	6696	13015. 69	2 7/8	384 13	13,400 "
8400	16.800 "	8430.	16389 57	2 7/16	410 25	16,800 "
4700	9400 "	4756.	9158 41	2 9/16	241 41	9,400 "
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(signed) J. Marshall

Sec. M. St. Board.

Proposed

Entered

3655

Fort St. George 5th June 1805

Proposed Establishment of Servants for the Department of the Engineer employed in carrying on the Buildings ordered at Arcot Vellore and Chittoor, shewing the monthly pay of each —

Description	Monthly pay of each Individual			Total Monthly		
	P	F	C	P	F	C
1 Writer	10	"	"	10	"	"
3 Bricklayer Masters at 4 Pags per month each	4	"	"	12	"	"
1 Carpenter Mastry	4	"	"	4	"	"
1 Smith Mastry	4	"	"	4	"	"
3 Peons at 2 Pagodas each per month	2	"	"	6	"	"
3 Conicopolies at 4 Pags each per month	4	"	"	12	"	"
Pagodas				48	"	"

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
22 May 1805.

(Signed) S. Marshall
Secy. Military Board

The

3656

Fort St. George 5th June 1805.

The Board approve the arrangements reported in the foregoing letter for the disposal of the Rice received from Bengal—

Ordered that the Statements of Rice landed from different Vessels be transmitted to Bengal—

Resolved that the establishment of Servants recommended to be attached to the Engineers doing duty at the Stations mentioned in the foregoing letter be sanctioned—

Ordered that the Register of Bills for extraordinaries be returned to the Military Board with the decision of Government on the Charges—

Ordered also that the Military Board be informed that they will be furnished hereafter with the determination of Government on the subject of the repair of the public quarters occupied by Paymasters, and that Authority has been given for the payment of the bills and advances of money recommended in the above Letter—

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General—

To

upper part of the Bay of Bengal. Ordered

3657

Fort S.t George 5.th June 1805.

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General Relative to the Adjustment of a Balance against Mr. Rashleigh formerly in the Military Service—

I have received a letter from the Military Paymaster General of which the enclosed is a Copy stating his having called on the Paymaster at the Presidency for information as to the Stoppages made from Mr. C. W. Rashleigh (formerly of the Military Service but lately dismissed from it by the sentence of a General Court Martial) on account of advances made to him and which amounted to Pagodas 92.. 2. 51.. of which there has only been recovered the sum of Sixteen (16) Pagodas, and I fear there is but little or no probability of its being possible ever to realize the Balance amounting to Pagodas 76.. 2.. 51.. from Mr. Rashleigh the amount should therefore be carried to the debit of Military Charges, but this cannot be done without

Your

36 B

Fort St. George 5th June 1805

your previous permission.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J Brunton
Mily Audr General

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George

31st May 1805

To the Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir

In consequence of the G.O. of the 13th Instant announcing the dismissal from the Service of Mr. C. W. Rashleigh - I called upon the Paymaster Presidency to know how far the advance made to that Gentlemen at Bengal had been repaid - a Copy of his reply together with the duplicate receipt for the advance are enclosed from which you will perceive that the sum of Pagodas Sixteen only has been received, leaving a Balance of Pagodas 76. 2. 51. unrecoverable, on which I have to request your instructions that the same may be adjusted -

I am &c &c
(Signed) B Roebuck
Mily Payr Genl

Fort St. George
30th May 1805

To

3659 Fort St. George 5th June 1805

To the Military Paymaster General

Sir

Having Certified on the back of the Receipt for the Stoppages made from Mr. C. W. Rashleigh as required in your letter of the 22d. Instant, it is herewith enclosed.

Fort St. George
28th May 1805

/Signed/ J. Greenhill
Paymr.

A true Copy

/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mily Paymr. General

Pags. 92. 2. 51. Calcutta Sicca Rupees 300 —

Received from John Mackenzie Esqr. Military Paymaster General the sum of Calcutta Sicca Rupees Three hundred on account.

/Signed/ Charles Watson Rashleigh

Calcutta 16th February 1804

Vide Secretary Hooks letter of 13th February 1804 —

debit Fort St. George Presidency.

/Signed/ J. M. - mily Pr Genl.

1805. April - Stoppages made - - - 8 — — —

May - - - Ditto - - - - - - - 8 — — —

Pags. 16 — — —

This

3660

Fort St. George 5th June 1805

This is to Certify that the above
stoppages has been made from Mr. Rashleigh on
account of advance made him at Bengal.

28th May 1805

/Signed/ J. Greenhill
Paymaster

A True Copy
/Signed/ J. Prendergast
Dep.y mily Audr. Genl.

Ordered that authority be given
for writing off to the head of Military Charges the
unadjusted demand against Mr. Rashleigh.

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

My Lord,

In consequence of its having been
deemed expedient to obtain information from Ben-
=gal of the manner in which Subsistence and
Company's allowances are paid to the Kings Troops
on that Establishment I have the honor to acquaint
your

From the Military Auditor Generals Relative to the payment of Subsistence and Company's allowances to the King's Troops

upper part of the Bay of Bengal. Ordered

3659 Fort St. George 5th June 1805

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3661 Fort St. George 5th June 1805

your Lordship that I did address a letter to the Military auditor General at Calcutta on this subject who informs me that Mr. John Hall is Paymaster of both subsistence and Companys allowances to His Majesty's Troops serving under that Presidency.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
31st May 1805

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ J. Brunton
Mily Audr. General

Inconsideration of the reasons stated in the foregoing letter relative to the Continuance of the appointment of Deputy Paymaster General of the King's Troops, the Board postpone the abolition of that Office until the pleasure of the Honble Court of Directors shall be known.

Resolved that the Deputy Paymaster General be in future charged with the payment of the Company's allowances to His Majesty's Troops agreeably to the suggestion stated on that subject by the Military auditor General. With respect to the

allowances

Fort St. George 5th June 1805

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Ordered that the Military auditor General be directed to submit a Statement of the establishment which may be indispensably necessa=ry for the use of the Department of the Deputy Paymaster General of the Kings Troops.

Read the following letter from

The accountant General.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

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Representative

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Fort St. George 5th June 1805

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Military Auditor
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From the accountant General - Has complied with the orders of Government relative to the adjustment of the claims of the Company's Lascars.

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Representative of the Honorable Company's Lascars for the Principal Sum of Pagodas 1556. 33.. 79. being Pago.-das 477.. 18— amount of the Original demand for Compensation and Pagodas 1079. 15. 79 for Inte.-rest @ 8 p.r Cent from 22.d February 1777 to 28.th May 1805 - being 28.yrs and 95 days.

2 The original Bond granted by the Committee of works, has been Cancelled and lodged in the Treasury with a Receipt endor.-sed acknowledging Payment.

Fort S.t George
Account.t Gen.l Office
31.st May 1805

I have the honor to be
&.ca &.ca
/Signed/ Cecil Smith
Accountant General

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

Read the following letter from the first Commissioner at Cuttack.

George

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Fort St. George 5th June 1805

George Buchan Esqr.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

From the First Commissioner at Cuttack stating his intention of proceeding to Bengal.

Having at times been honored by receiving the Commands of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council in my capacity as first Commissioner for the affairs of Cuttack, I take the liberty of acquainting you for his Lordships information that the Commissioners are about to return to Fort William when I presume the management of the different affairs entrusted to them will be transferred to the regular Subordinate authorities.

Circumstances having long induced me to be desirous of resigning my appointments in Cuttack, I have availed myself of the first favorable moment of soliciting permission to return to Fort William for this purpose, and it affords me the highest satisfaction to add that I am now enabled to do so, and to quit Cuttack when the general Regulations for the administration of Justice in Civil and Criminal cases have been introduced.

The

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Fort St. George 5th June 1805

The full amount of the Revenues collected the Province in a very flourishing state and perfect tranquillity prevailing over every part of it.

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

/ Signed / Geo: Harcourt
Colonel & First Commr. for Cuttack

Cuttack
20th May 1805

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the army. Forwarding papers relative to the better defence of the Roads of Vizagapatam.

I do myself the honor to forward to you the accompanying Papers which I have received from the Officer Commanding the Vizagapatam Disbrict in order to their being laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

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

/ Signed / Ald: Taylor
Lieut. Col. Comg N. Dn. of the army

Masulipatam
27th May 1805.

To

3666

Fort St. George 5th June 1805

To the Officer Commanding
the Northern Division

Sir

I transmit for your perusal the following Papers from the Officer Commanding at Vizagapatam in order to their being forwarded to Government.

/Signed/ S. Irton.
Lieut. Colo. Commanding the
Vizagapatam District

Cicacole
21st May 1805

To the Chief Secretary to the Government

Sir

The accompanying is a letter to Government covering a letter from Captain George Cockburn Commanding a Squadron of His Majesty's Ships in the upper part of the Bay of Bengal now on Board His Majesty's Ship Phaeton in Vizagapatam Roads is a plan for the better defence of the place, which please to submit to Government.

/Signed/ John Durand
Lieut. Colo. Commandg

Vizagapatam
19th May 1805

To

3667 Fort St. George 5th June 1805

To the Right Honorable

The Governor and Council

of Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I have the honor herewith to Sub-
=mit a letter from Captain George Cockburn Comman-
=ing a Squadron of His Majestys Ships stationed in
the upper part of the Bay of Bengal now on Board
His Majestys Ship Phaeton in Vizagapatam Roads for
your consideration for the better defence and security
of both Roads and Garrison, as the Captain has been
many days proving and ascertaining the distance
how far His Majestys Ship Phaetons 18 Pounders and
18 Pounders Carronades would carry Shot to our
Batteries which they throw Shot far over and
beyond them with their 18 Pounders now our 24
Pounders with additional allowance of Powder was
tried from the brow of the Hill which could not throw
a Shot near the Phaeton at her present anchorage
This is owing to our 24 Pounders being placed upon
the height our 12 Pounders was tried from the Flag

Staff

3668 Fort St. George 5.th June 1805

Staff Battery would not send a Shot two thirds to the Phaeton at her present anchorage. where She Commands the Harbour and Town, as this Plan of removal has been so well proved to assure the safety of Vessels in the Roads and Town excepting the mortars and Howitzers, a Similar defence was made here in the years 1781 - 2 - 3 - and 4. by placing Guns near the Rock now mentioned by Captain Cockburn, and Guns on the Southern point of the entrance of the River on the low Ground. - The French Fleet was often Cruizing off this place and changed — several Shots finding the effect of our Guns so well placed for their destruction prevented the attempting of Landing - should your considera- -tion approve of those well approved Plans, I will soon carry to effect by the assistance of the Troops and others in Pay of the Honorable Company with little expence to say approbation to remove the Three Twenty four Pounders from the brow of the Southern Hill to the Rocky Point

and

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and the Twelve Pounders to the Southern Point of the Entrance of the River mortars and Howitzers to the top of the Dolphins nose as mentioned in Captain Cockburns letter. the Field Pieces can move with the Troops occasionally. -

Vizagapatam
19th May 1805.

/Signed/ John Durand
Lieut. Col. Commanding

To the Commanding Officer
of the Forces Vizagapatam

Sir,

Having visited the Batteries at this place and made the experiments from them which you were good enough to permit, I feel it a duty incumbent on me to submit to you the following remarks

The Phaeton as she now lays in Vizagapatam road in fourteen fathoms water is out of reach of every Gun in your possession her Guns however Command the whole of the Road and with very little alteration of position (to the Northward) She might destroy the whole Town without its being in your power to do her the least Damage. -

There

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There is a projecting Rocky Point now N. by W. of the Phaeton and near to which the Burrabay was lost which Point tho' we are in an outside birth is within the range of our Carronade Shot if long Guns were therefore placed on it they would Command outsite of us to the S.E. and to the northward as far nearly as the Houses at Waltair and (as my Launch placed at this Point fired a Shot from her 18 Pr. Carronade which went close to the small Vessels laying near the mouth of the River there can be no doubt of their also Commanding the whole of the anchorage. This Point has the additional advantage that during the day a Ship can always close with it from the Road, whereas they cannot get nearer the Batteries as they now exist if the wind draws at all from the Land, as was the case when the Centurion was attacked here by a French Squadron, at which time had there been Guns on this low rocky Point they would have completely covered her in the second position she was forced

to

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to take up.

Therefore Sir I conceive the three — Twenty four Pounders which are now placed on the brow of the Southern Hill (whence we have proved that even with an additional proportion of Powder they will not send a Shot near the Phaetons present anchorage and where their height from the level of the Sea now renders them ill-calculated to annoy either Shipping or Boats) being moved to this low rocky Point would much improve the defence of the place against Naval attacks and give far greater Security to merchant Vessels anchoring in the Road. The position of these Guns being so changed, I think the twelve Pounders now near the Flag Staff (which will not send their Shot two thirds of our present distance) should be moved to the Southern Point of the entrance of the River, where being placed as low as the nature of the Ground will permit they would completely defend the only place — where a Landing can be attempted, they would also flank the range of the Beach and their Shot —

would

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would / I have no doubt / at Point blank, cross those from the twenty four Pounders on the low rocky Point. - I also conceive if the mortar and Howitzer now on the brow of the Hill were placed on the Top of the Dolphins-nose - Point, they would have a greater range and be useful in annoying any Enemy coming in from or retreating towards the South -

These alterations being made (which would be attended with little or no Expence) I have no hesitation in asserting that the Place would be defensible against any Ship whatever - most parts of the anchorage would be subject to the cross fire of the three above mentioned Points, and every part of it would be within Shot range from one or other of them -

Should you Sir however not feel yourself authorized to act herein, I beg you will have the goodness to submit this letter to the consideration of the Government -

I have the honor to be &c &c

/ Signed / George Cockburn

Captain of H.M. Ship Phaeton & Comg a Squadron of H.M. Ships stationed in the upper part of the Bay of Bengal -

His Majestys Ship Phaeton

off Vizagapatam May 18th 1805

Ordered

3273 Fort St. George 5th June 1805

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter with its enclosures relative to the defences of the Town and Roads of Vizagapatam be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Military Board, and that they be informed that the Board consider the opinion of the Commander of H. M. Ship Phaeton on that subject to be highly judicious, and that it will be proper that his suggestions should be adopted unless there should be any particular objection to the measure of which the Board are not aware.

W Bentinck

"

Mr Dent

Ed Hollande

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W Petrie

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Jn C Stanyan

Office Sec Const. 5th June 1805

Pages 64 - Copied by Yagyahah

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Fort St. George — June 1805

Diary

Received the following Letters.

6th

To George Buchan Esqre.
Chief Secretary to the Government of
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George the accompanying Copy of a letter &c. dated the 11th Instant from the Board of Trade at Fort William, together with the Invoice and Bill of Lading therein mentioned.

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William transmitting copy of a letter from the Board of Trade at that Presidency on the subject of Rice consigned to this Presidency.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ Thos. Brown
Secrety to the Govert.

Fort William
the 16th May 1805

To

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6th

To His Excellency the Most Noble
Richard Marquis Wellesley K. P.
Governor General in Council
Fort William.

My Lord

We have the honor to transmit to your Excellency in Council an Invoice amount=ing to Sicca Rupees 27,989.13— accompanied with a Bill of Lading of 4600 bags of Rice laden on the Elizabeth for Fort St. George one of the Ships taken up by the Marine Board to carry two — Cargoes of Rice to that Presidency under the — engagements of which a Copy was submitted to your Excellency in Council in our address of the 13th March last.

Fort William
the 11th of May 1805

We are with Respect
&c &c

/Signed/ P. Speke
I. Taylor

A true Copy
/Signed/ Tho.s Brown
Sec.y to the Govern.t

To

3676

Fort St. George — June 1805

6th

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General Reporting on the additional estimate of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam.

1 Having examined an additional Estimate of Cash of the Military Paymaster at Vizagapatam for the Current month, I have the honor to report that the amount thereof Vizt Pagodas One thousand (Pags 1000) is admissible and issuable by a Bill from the Presidency.

2 This sum is required for the payment of 3 Companies of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment Native Infantry reported by the Officer Commanding in the Ganjam District in a letter to the Paymaster dated 25th May 1805, to be on the march from Cuttack to join the head Quarters of the Corps at Barrampore

I have the honor to be
&ca &ca
(Signed) I Brunton
Mily Audr General

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
6th June 1805

Sent

3677 Fort St. George — June 1805

6th Sent the following Letters.

To the President & Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d Ultimo.

2 His Lordship in Council under the explanation which you have stated approves the arrangement which has been made for the disposal of the Rice received from Bengal.

3 The Statements of Rice landed from different Vessels have been transmitted to Bengal for the information of His Excellency the Governor General in Council.

4 His Lordship in Council is pleased to sanction the establishment of Servants recommended to be attached to the Engineer doing duty at the Stations mentioned in your letter.

5th The Register of Bills for extraordinaries submitted with your letter is herewith returned

To the Military Board approving their arrangements for the disposal of the Rice received from Bengal and acquainting them that the Statements of Rice landed from different Vessels have been transmitted to that Presidency - The establishment of Servants recommended by them for the department of Engineers approved. Register of Bills for extraordinaries returned. The determination of Government on the subject of the repair of public quarters occupied by Paymasters will be furnished hereafter - Payment of bills &c. recommended by them has been authorised - Papers on the subject of the defence of the Town and Roads of Vizagapatam enclosed, instructions in consequence a letter from the Accountant General relative to the adjustment of the claim of the Company's Lascars enclosed -

6th

returned with the orders passed by His Lordship in Council on the charges:

6. You will be hereafter furnished with the determination of the Governor in Council relative to the repair of the public Quarters occupied by Paymasters.

7 Authority has been given for the payment of the Bills and advances of money recommended in your letter.

8. I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter from the Officer acting in Command of the northern Division of the army accompanied by Copies of its enclosures, relative to the difference of the Town and Roads of Vizagapatam.

9 His Lordship in Council directs me to observe that he considers the opinions of the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Phaton on that subject to be highly judicious, and that it will be proper that his suggestions should be adopted unless there should be any particular objection to the measure, of which His Lordship in Council

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Council is not aware.

10 I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter from the Accountant General relative to the adjustment of the claims of the persons denominated Company's Lascars.

Fort St. George
6th June 1805

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

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton
Military Auditor General

Sir

Para 1 I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 31st Instant.

To the Military Aud. General authorising the adjustment of the demand against Mr. Rashleigh. The abolition of the office of Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops postponed until the pleasure of the Court of Directors shall be known, the Deputy Paymaster General to be in future charged with the Duty of paying the Company's

2. His Lordship in Council under the explanation which has been furnished gives authority for writing off to the head of Military Charges the unadjusted demand against Mr. Rashleigh amounting to Pagodas 76. 2. 51.

His

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6th

Companys allowances to the Kings Troops that Officer to receive a Salary of Pagodas 250 pr. Month and the Office establishment which may be necessary to be regulated on an authorised scale. to submit a Statement of the Servants which may be indispensably necessary. An advance at Fort William to an Officer of this establishment reported. Captain Austin who acted as Brigade Major to Colonel Moneypenny in the Pollams of Chittoor to receive the allowances of that situation without prejudice to the allowances of his other Staff situation at the Presidency. To authorise payment of bills &c. recommended by the Military Board. —

3 His Lordship in Council having taken into consideration the reasons which have been urged in favor of the continuance of the appointment of Deputy Paymaster General of the Kings Troops, I am directed to acquaint you that His Lordship has resolved to postpone the abolition of that Office until the pleasure of the Honorable Court of Directors shall be known.

4 His Lordship in Council has further resolved that the Deputy Paymaster General shall be in future charged with the duty of paying the Companys allowances to His Majestys troops according to the recommendation stated in your letter of the 9th april last.

5 With respect to the allowances of that Officer, His Lordship in Council considers the mode in which his duties have been hitherto remunerated to be objectionable, and has accordingly resolved that he shall in future receive a Salary of 250 Pagodas per month, and that the Office Establishment which may be necessary shall be regulated on an

authorized

6th

authorized scale.

6. It is therefore the desire of His Lordship in Council that you will submit a Statement of the Servants which may in your judgment be indispensably necessary for the use of the department.

7 I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a Letter from the Secretary of the Government at Fort William, relative to an advance of money paid in Bengal to Colonel Campbell of His Majesty's 74th. Regiment.

8. His Lordship in Council has directed me to take this occasion of informing you, that it was His Lordships intention that Captain Auston who acted as Major of Brigade with Lieutenant Colonel Moneypenny in the Pollams of Chittoor, should receive the allowances of that situation — without prejudice to the allowances of the Staff situation held by that Officer at the Presidency.

9. His Lordship in Council desires — that authority may be given for the payment of the Bills and advances recommended in the enclosed

Extract

3682 Fort St. George — June 1805

6th

Extract of a letter from the Military Board dated 22d. Ultimo.

Fort St. George
6th June 1805

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

(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secretary to Governt.

Received and Sent the following

Letters entered in M. B No. 18. 19.

From Captain Hook. Requiring documents referred to in the General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 24th August 1804

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

To the Military Paymaster General.

With the Military auditor Generals report on the estimate of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam

To the military Paymaster General.

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Friday the 7th. June 1805 Lieutenant General Sir J. F Cradock K.B

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and } Esqres

James Strange

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved

Read the following letter from

The Commander in Chief

George Buchan Esqr.

&c. &c. &c. Chief Secretary

Sir

From the Commander in Chief. Submitting papers respecting an Officer of the Bombay establishment who has been put in arrest on a charge of Murder recommendations in consequence.

I request you will do me the honor to lay the enclosed Papers before Lord William Bentinck

I beg to offer my opinion that the Crime

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Crime is of that nature as altogether to belong to a Civil Tribunal and in no shape cognisable before a Court Martial. my Idea is strongly fixed that it benefit the General Right of the Community. that Civil Crimes should ever be brought before the Court that dispenses the common Law of the state, and that Military Offences alone should appear before a Court martial.

I particularly submit this Case to his Lordship as it seems to me that the arbitration, whether taken in a Civil or a Military Point of view does not belong to this Government. as the Officer who committed the alledged Crime is an Officer on the Bombay Establishment and further that the Scene of action / The Glacis of the Fort of ahmednuggur / is not within the Limits of this Presidency, and gives Rise to the Question whether the Cause should be brought before the Supreme Court of Bengal or be tried under the Regulation that attach to the dominions in alli-ance, as the Country belongs to the Peishwa.

The Case I conceive would not have been laid before me had not the Commanding Officer

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Officer Colonel Wallace been an Officer under this Government.

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

To the Judge Advocate General

Sir

It was reported to me on 8th Inst. by Captain Jordison of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry that Lieutenant Mer-=zies of the same Corps had by beating one of his Servants caused his Death. I in consequence ordered Lieutenant menzies into arrest and assembled a Court of enquiry to investigate the affair. a Copy of the proceedings of which I have the honor to enclose in order to be laid before His Excellency the Com-=mander in Chief. I shall be happy to receive Sir John Cradock's directions regarding the manner in which the Offence supposed to have been com-=mitted by Lieutenant menzies should be brought

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to a public investigation if before a Military Court I presume that it will be most advisable that Captain Jordison who was at the time Lieutenant Menzies's Commanding Officer and Commanded the Garrison of Amedraggur on the Glacis of which the accident happened should give in a Crime against him for the actual Commission of Murder. as however I do not think that Captain Welsh Deputy Judge advocate to this Force or any other Officer under my Command is competent to give that information to a Court martial which in a case of this nature it will probably call for. I should consider it preferable if Lieutenant Menzies could be brought before a Civil Court.

The District of Amedraggur in which this unfortunate circumstance occurred although at present under the Charge of a Civil Servant of the Companies, still I am informed forms a part of His Highness the Paishwahs Territory.

(Signed) W. Wallace
Colonel

Camp at Amedraggur
22d May 1805

Proceedings

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Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held at Ahmed-
-nuggur by order of Colonel William Wallace Com-
-manding the Poonah Subsidiary Force.

Ahmednuggur 11th May 1805

Colonel J. Capon 1st Battn 7th Regt President
Captain Barclay / Members / Lieutenant Burns
Captain Jordison of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment
of Bombay Native Infantry appears in Court
being requested to state what he knows regarding
the death of a Servant of Lieutenant Menzies of
the same Corps, states as follows

While sitting writing in my Tent about 4 P.M
on the 8th Instant Lieutenant Menzies Came in
and requested a few minutes Private Conversation
with me - I informed him that my Servants only
were present and begged him to mention what he
had to say, but as he still seemed anxious for the
removal of the Servants I ordered them away - -
Lieutenant Menzies then informed me that he had
unfortunately got into a violent passion with his
housekeeper, and had beat him and added, after

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a pause and in great agitation that he feared he had breathed his last - I then advised him immediately to send for the Surgeon, when he left my Tent, mounted his horse, and wrote to Colonel Wallace to report the circumstance.

Shortly after Lieutenant Menzies went away, Doctor Drysdale came into my Tent and informed me that the horsekeeper was actually dead. there was at this time a considerable bustle and alarm in the lines of the Battalion in consequence of this affair, and Lieutenant Studley and Ensign Ambrose Officers of the Corps coming into my Tent to relate the circumstance - I beg leave to refer the Court to their Evidence for what took place - I however accompanied these Officers to the Body of the deceased whose friends I prevented Carrying it to head Quarters as they intended.

I then Ordered a Sentry over the Body and reported the circumstance to the Adjutant General, who returned me an order to make particular enquiry into the affair, and to put Lieutenant Menzies

under

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under close arrest - I next requested Dr. Drysdale to open the body to ascertain as far as posible the cause of the horsekeepers death.

Captain Jordison retires and Lieutenant Studley of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry is called into Court and deposes as follows. about 4 P. M. on the 8th Instant as I was lying on my Couch in my Tent / the doors of which were open / I saw Lieutenant Menzies's Horsekeeper running fast with his master after him. Lieutenant Menzies overtook him about 20 paces from my Tent and nearly opposite to the door of it, and Knocked him down - then kicked him when on the ground, and afterwards ordered the Horsekeeper to get up and go away; which after two or three attempts the latter accomplished, but only staggered a few paces when he again fell - Lieutenant Menzies then retired to his Tent calling out to his other Servants to carry the Horsekeeper to the Pettah: I had during this got up and put on my Jacket and went out to see the Horsekeeper whom I found lying on

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the ground apparently dead - I immediately went to Lieutenant Menzies and told him so - advising him to send for the Surgeon. I next went to Captain Jordison Commanding the Corps and reported the circumstance to him -

Question Did you observe whether the Horsekeeper was knocked down by one blow or more, and was he kicked more than once when lying on the ground

Answer He was knocked down by what appeared to me rather a Shove than a blow being done with both hands and he was Kicked more than once when lying on the ground -

Lieutenant Studley retires and Ensign Ambrose of the 1st Battalion 7th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry is called into Court and requested to state what he knows of the affair before it - He relates as follows

I was sitting in Lieutenant Menzies Tent about 4 P.M. on the 2d Instant when his Horsekeeper who had been sent into Camp for

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for a Horse Lieutenant Menzies had purchased came in and was struck by Lieutenant Menzies who taxed him with staying too long - The Horse-keeper then told Lieutenant menzies that he had only been in his Service three days and that as he had beat him he would stay no-longer - Lieutenant Menzies observed in English: That he would give him a good flogging then let him go.

Question What next took place

answer Lieutenant Menzies laid hold of the Horse-keeper and beat him with his Fist calling to another Servant to bring him a Stick - in the mean time he took a piece of wood - which forms part of the top of a Camp Cot and beat him with it. The Horsekeeper then got away and ran out of the Tent, follow-ed by Lieutenant Menzies who overtook and knocked him down then kicked him when on the ground.

Question. Did you see the horsekeeper knocked down

and

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and kicked more than once?

Answer. Yes I did - I saw him once knocked down among the Tent ropes and a second time near Lieutenant Studleys Tent - he was also kicked both times more than once when on the ground

Question was there any other person besides you in Lieutenant Menzies's Tent during the above transaction

Answer. Yes - Lieutenant Robertson of the 2d. Battalion 8th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry

Question Did neither you or Lieutenant Robertson interfere to prevent Lieutenant Menzies from beating his Servant in this manner?

Answer. Yes. Lieutenant Robertson caught hold of him, took the piece of wood from him and told him that he would do the man some hurt, when Lieutenant Menzies told him not to make himself a Fool, nor interfere when he was beating his own Servants.-

Dr. Drysdale appears in Court

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Question Did you see the body of Lieutenant Menzies Horsekeeper on the afternoon of the 3d. Instante

Answer. I did. I opened it but having been for some time unwell I could not so minutely examine it as I otherwise would have done; but from what I did examine I saw nothing to which I could attribute his immediate death.

Question Did you see any external marks of vio=lence on any part of the body?

Answer. Yes. I observed a bruise on the Left Check as if caused by a blow.

The Court adjourn until the arrival of Lieute=nant Robertson of the 2d. Battalion 8th. Regi=ment Bombay Native Infantry absent at Poonah.

May 19th.

The Court having again met pursuant to adjournment proceed to the examination of Lieutenant Robertson of the 2d. Battalion — 8th. Regiment Bombay Native Infantry who

appears

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appears in Court and being desired to relate what he knows respecting this affair, states as follows -

"On the afternoon of the 8th Instant while sitting in Lieutenant Menzies's Tent I heard a noise on the outside and going out to see what was the matter I observed Lieute= =nant Menzies beating his Horsekeeper / I believe / with a Horse whip - I begged him to desist saying it was cruel to beat a man so, but he told me not to interfere as it = would only make him worse - I then re= =turned into the Tent - Lieutenant Menzies came in shortly after with the Horse= =keeper still beating him with a piece of wood - They both went out again and = Lieutenant menzies soon after returned again saying he was sorry he had beaten the man so much and blamed me for having inter= =fered as the cause of his having done so - about ½ an hour afterwards Dr. Drysdale came

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came and reported that the Horsekeeper was dead

Question. Why did you interfere?

answer. Because he was beating and kicking the man so violently that I was afraid it might be attended with dangerous consequences.

Lieutenant Robertson withdraws.

Lieutenant Menzies admits having beat his Servant as related in the above proceedings but he had no idea or intention of its being attended with such consequences. The Servant by great Insolence had put him in a violent passion and under its influence he unfortunately acted.

/Signed/ I. Capon

Lieut. Col. & President

" R. Barclay - Captain

" M. Burns - Lieut.

H. M. 84th Regiment

A true Copy

/Signed/ P. Vans Agnew

Deputy Adjutant General

Poonah Sub/ Force

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter with the papers to which it refers be transmitted for the information of the Governor in Council of Bombay

The Commander in Chief records the following minutes.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

The Officer officiating as Presi-

Minute of the Commander in Chief Requesting instructions relative to the distribution of the amount of Offreckenings arising from the Cloathing of the native Troops for 1800 and Europeans for 1801 - Reports the death of Lieut. Smith - submits an application from Major Crane for permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough - Recommends the disposal of two Cast Horses. —

= dent of a Committee assembled to examine and adjust for distribution the accounts of the Contractor and amount of Offreckonings arising from the Cloathing of the native Troops for the Year 1800 - and Europeans for the year 1801 has requested my Instructions on the following points on which I request the decision of Government.

Cloathing for the Wurtemberg Company has been furnished and is charged 197 Pc. 11. 20. - no stoppages appear to have been made to balance this Issue which should not it would appear be debited to the Offreckoning fund of the Company's army but carried to a separate account

against

against the Government

2 The Cloathing of the Company of native Artillery raised in 1799 has been supplied at the expense of Pagodas 319 — — the amount of stoppages being only Pagodas 223. 19. 10. It is necessary that the Committee should be instructed whether to charge the Balance of Pags. 95-25-70 to Government or to the Offreckoning Fund. The latter does not seem proper as the Fund would not participate in any Profit arising from it.

3. Instructions are required for the disposal of that Share of Offreckonings which would belong to the Colonel of the 1st Battalion of Artillery had not Major General Geils been under suspension In former years it has been allotted to Major General Smith who succeeded as Colonel on the confirmation of General Geils's suspension.

4. The Contractor has presented a Bill for Extra Cart hire paid for the conveyance of Cloathing for Corps which had left the Stations to which he had been ordered / and had Contracted /

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to send it in consequence of the march of the army to Poonah and Hyderabad. This charge cannot fall on the Contractor and according to the practise of the British Service would fall to be defrayed by the Colonels, but the practise of India has usually been to charge this extra Charge to the account of Govern-ment the amount is Pagodas 314 8. —" —"

I am concerned to report the death in the Camp of the Subsidiary Force near Hurrunkair of Lieutenant Charles Smith of the 2d. Battalion of the 2d. Regiment of Native Infantry on the 19th. May 1805

I submit to the Board and recom-mend to a favorable decision an application from Major Crane of the 12th. Regiment of Native Infantry for permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough.

Two Horses of the Body Guard attached to the Resident of Mysore having been Cast by a Committee as unfit for farther Service, I recommend that they be sold by the Paymaster of Seringapatam who should for that purpose be

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be authorised to receive them.

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June 5th 1805

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

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

My Lord,

After serving the Honorable Company in India upwards of twenty three years I beg leave to be permitted to proceed to England on Furlough for three years by the first opportunity that offers -

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

/Signed/ Saml Crane
Major 2d. Battr. 12th Regt. N.I.

Resolved that authority be given for Charging to the public account the extraordinary expense stated to have been incurred for the Cloathing of the wertemberg Company and of the Company of

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of Native Lascars amounting for the former to Pago-
=das 197. 11. 20. and for the latter to Pagodas 95. 25. 70.

Resolved that authority be given for the disposal of the Offreckonings of the 1st Battalion of artillery in the distribution which is about to be made in the same manner as was observed in former years after the suspension of Major Gener-
=ral Geils

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be desired to state whether it may be con-
=sistent with the practice of the Honorable Companys Service that the expense of extra Cart hire for the conveyance of Cloathing should be charged to the public account.

Resolved that Major Crane be permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough.

Ordered that the Military Audi-
=tor General be directed to give authority to the Paymaster at Seringapatam for the disposal of the two Cast horses belonging to the escort of the Resident at Mysoor

Minute

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief — Submitting applications from Lieutenant Colonels Doveton, Simons and Hudleston for permission to draw the usual allowances of a Brigadier and from Lieutenant Turner for the allowances of Brigade Major. —

The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay before Council the following applications.

1 Colonel Haliburton Commanding the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force soliciting authority for Lieutenant Colonel Doveton of the 3d. Regiment of Native Cavalry to draw the usual allowance of a Brigadier from the 19th. of May the day on which he succeeded to the Command of the Cavalry Brigade Serving with the Nizam's Force, and that Lieutenant Colonel Simons of the 1st Battalion 11th. Regiment (upon whom the Command of the 2nd Brigade of Infantry of the same Corps has devolved) may also receive the permission of Government to draw similar allowances

2 Colonel Wallace Commanding the Poona Force having received orders from Colonel Close to take to the Field the 5th. and 7th. Native Cavalry Regiments requests that the usual allowances of a Brigadier may be granted to Lieutenant Colonel Hudleston.

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Hudleston of the 7th Regiment / the Senior Officer of Cavalry / and that allowances as Major of Brigade may be granted to Lieutenant Turner of the same Corps being employed in that situ-ation to the Cavalry Brigade by Colonel Wallace's nomination -

On these applications the Comman-der in Chief requests the Board may be pleased to cause the usual Instructions to be issued to the Military Auditor General -

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/ Signed / J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

To Major Hall

Military Secretary to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief.

Sir

I beg you will request His Excel-lency the Commander in Chief's authority for Lieutenant Colonel Doveton of the 3d Regiment of Cavalry to draw the usual allowance of a Brigadier from the 19th Instant on which day he succeeded

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/ Signed / J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

To Major Hall

Military Secretary to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief.

Sir

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to the Command of the Cavalry Brigade serving with this Force, and request that His Excellency will be pleased to permit the necessary authority being given to the Office of audit.

Camp at Hurrunkair
8 Miles S.W. of Mulcapoor
20th May 1805

/Signed/ John Haliburton
Colt. Commanding the
Nizams Detachment.

To Mayor Hall
Military Secretary to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief

Sir.

I beg you will request His Excellency the Commander in Chiefs authority for Lieutenant Colonel Simons of the 1st Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry who succeeds to the Command of the 2nd Brigade of Infantry of this Force, to draw the usual allowances of a Brigadier from this date, and request that His Excellency will be pleased to permit the necessary authority being given to the Office of audit.

Camp near Hurrunkair
25th May 1805

/Signed/ John Haliburton
Colt Comdg the Nizams Detacht

Extract

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Extract of a letter from Colonel W. Wallace to the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief - dated the 25th May 1805

"I have the honor to enclose for the notice of Sir John Cradock the copy of a letter which I lately received from Colonel Close desiring me to take to the Field the 5th and 7th Regiments of Cavalry as well as the 1st Regiment - Conceiving it to be necessary for the purpose of Conducting Duty as well as customary that these three Corps should be under the General Command of a Brigadier, I have named Lieutenant Colonel Huddleston of the 7th Regiment the Senior Officer of Cavalry under my Command to act as Brigadier, and Lieutenant Turner of the same Corps to act as Brigade major until the pleasure of His Excellency the Commander in Chief be known. This measure will I trust be approved of by His Excellency and that he will authorize Lieutenant Colonel Huddleston and Lieutenant Turner to receive from the 15th of this month the Staff allowances

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allowances of the situations I thought it advisable to name them to".

A true Extract

/Signed/ W. Wallace

Colonel

A true Extract

/Signed/ T. M. Hall

Military Secretary

Resolved that the Military auditor General be directed to state whether the Charges referred to in the preceding minute are consistent with the established usage of the public Service

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Recommending that Captains Brown and Keay be appointed to the Duty of paying the families of Sepoys agreeably to the Regulations recently established -

To conduct the arrangements for the Payments to Sepoy families under the recently established regulations of Government, I recommend the appointment of Captain P. Brown of the 1st Regiment of native Infantry to the Charge of that Department at Fort St. George and the Mount: and of Captain P. Keay of Invalids to the same duty at Trichinopoly.

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/Signed/ J. F. Cradock

Lieut. General

Previously

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Previously to the publication of the preceding appointments the Governor in Council deems it proper that the Military auditor General should be called upon to state the amount of the allowances which it may be necessary to grant to the officers charged with the duty of Superintending family payments, and it is Resolved that directions shall be communicated to the Military auditor General for that purpose.

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief Reporting the arrival of Mr. Innes a Cadet on this establishment.

Mr. John Innes a Cadet for the Infantry at this Presidency having arrived at Bombay on the Surat Castle again embarked on the Devaynes and has delivered the accompanying Certificate at the adjutant Generals Office. I recommend that his arrival be announced in orders in the usual manner and that he be admitted on the establishment from the date of his arrival at Bombay

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/Signed/ J. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

Ordered

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Ordered that Mr. John Innes be admitted a Cadet on this establishment from the date of his arrival at Bombay.

Read the following letter from the Military Board

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord.

1st We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated 18th and 22d Instant, and to report that the necessary orders have been given in consequence.

2d In obedience to your Lordships Commands we beg to submit Draft of an order regarding the proposed Establishment of Camp Equipage for the Corps of Gun Lascars and the Battalions of Pioneers.

3d We consider the proposal of Major Lennon for making a new Gate way on the

From the Military Board. Submit a draft of an order regarding the proposed establishment of Camp Equipage for the Corps of Gun Lascars and Pioneers. - State their opinion on the proposal of Major Lennon for making a new Gateway on the Eastern Face of the Fort of Trichinopoly. Submit an Estimate of repairs required to the arsenal in Masulipatam. Submit also estimates of repairs required to the works of Fort St. George. Forward three bills of the Commissary of Grain &c. in Cuttack. Submit a bill of the principal Collector in the Ceded Districts for expences attending a Convoy of Rice sent to Ahmednaggar. Recommend payment of bills and an advance of Cash. -

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the Eastern Face of the Fort of Trichinopoly as likely to produce great advantages to the Inhabitants who are at present deprived of the convenience of open communication, and a free circulation of air - and we conceive that the execution of the work will tend considerably towards the melioration of the Town while the military importance of the Fort will sustain little or no injury - we however decline recommending any expenditure as a military Charge on account of a Post which it is not considered at present expedient to place in a respectable state of security -

4th We have the honor to submit Plan and Sections of the Arsenal in Masulipatam together with Copy of an Estimate of expence for repairs to the Buildings forming the inner and outer Courts of it, from the state in which these buildings are at present, we conceive that the necessity for their immediate repair is urgent -

We

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5th We beg leave to submit a probable Estimate of the expence of rebuilding part of the scarp of the Ditch opposite the Orillon of the N.E. Demi Bastion of Fort St. George, this estimate amounts to Pagodas 326.. 36.. 60. and we recommend that the work may be immediately authorized as that part of the Ditch is now empty and much expence will be saved by taking advantage of this circumstance, while delay may endanger the adjacent works, the failure in the scarp of the Ditch being very considerable, and appearing already to affect the Orillon of the Bastion..

6th We beg to forward for the consideration of your Lordship in Council three Bills of the Commissary of Grain Provision and Cattle in Cuttack Viz.t

N.1- Bill for Costs incurred in erecting an Elephant Shed at Cuttack by order of Colonel Harcourt Commanding, amounting to Star Pagodas 270.. 29- 0-

N.2- Bill for repairing two houses for the

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the reception of Grain at Cuttack amounting to Pagodas 18.. 32.. 75 -

No. 3. Bill for articles provided for Thatching 28 boats employed for the conveyance of Rice and Provision Stores with the Cuttack Field Detachment, amounting to Pagodas 16 or Rupees 56. -

7th In bringing the above Bills before the notice of your Lordship in Council we beg leave to remark that altho' they appear just, we conceive the Charges contained in them should not be carried to the debit of this Presidency which has on all occasions borne the expences of Troops and military Equipments retained under the orders of your Lordship's Government.

8th We have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Bill of the Principal Collector in the Ceded Districts for expences attending a Convoy of Rice sent to Ahmednagur by order of His Excellency Lieutenant General Stuart late Commander in Chief. This Bill amounts

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Amounts to Star Pagodas 58,353.. 20..60 after deduct-
-ing the Sum of Pagodas 9476.. 5.. 58. recovered from
the Bullock Owners on account of Advances and
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9th We beg to enclose Copy of a Corres-
-pondence which originated in consequence of
the Receipt of the Bill and to state that the gratis
issue of Rice at half allowance is consistent -
with a regulation applicable to all Detachments
proceeding from the Toombuddra to the advanced
Armies and intended to diminish the consump-
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in possession of every information regarding the
merits of the Bill in question

10th We recommend Payment of
the following enclosed Bills

No 1 Bill of the principal Collector
in Soondah for expences incurred by his Amildar
in executing repairs at Hullial and in provid-
-ing Cattle to Convey Grain to the Posts on the -
Rivers between Hullial and Poonah amounting

to

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to Pagodas 283. 1. 64

Nos 2. 3 & 4. Bills of the Garrison Store-
-keeper in Mysore, for Provisions purchased by him
for the use of a Detachment under the Command
of Lieutenant Colonel Macleod, amounting together
to the Sum of Pagodas 9130. 26. 24 -

N. 5. Bill of the Commissary of Sup-
-plies in Mysore for articles furnished on Indent
passed by our order for the Service of the Store
Department in Seringapatam, amounting to Pago-
-das 468. 10. 40 -

N. 6 - Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper
in malabar for the purchase of 2817. Maunds 24 Pound of Panmany
Rice for the public Service under the authority of
the Officer Commanding in malabar and Canara,
amounting to Star Pagodas 905. 31. 4 -

Nos 7 & 8. Bills of Lieutenant John
Warren of His Majesty's 33. Regiment for providing
four large Sun Dials to be placed in the Fort of
Seringapatam, by order of the Honorable Sir A. -
Wellesley amounting to Pagodas 24. — - —

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15th We recommend payment of an advance of Pagodas 2500. to the Agent for supplying Military Stores on account of Tents which he has been directed to provide for the public Service

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

Fort St. George
29th May 1805

(Signed) J. F. Cradock
" C. Trapaud
" P. A. Agnew
" Alex. Orr

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G. O. By Government

The Right Honorable the Governor-in Council has been pleased to resolve that the Companies of Gun Lascars attached to the Corps of artillery shall be provided with Camp Equipage in the proportion of two Tents and the usual appointment of Carriage and Lascars to each Company consisting of 59 Commissioned Non-Commissioned and Private men and that the number of Private Tents with each Battalion of Pioneers shall be increased to 16.

Indents for the Camp Equipage which

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which will be required under this arrangement are immediately to be forwarded for the sanction of the Military Board by Officers Commanding Battalions and Detachments with exception of the Battalions of Pioneers and the Companies of artillery serving with the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force. The Tents for the Gun Lascars attached to those Companies and for the Battalions of Pioneers are to be provided by the Officers Commanding respectively.

Doolies are allowed for the conveyance of Sick Gun Lascars when employed on Field Service at the rate of two Doolies to 3 Companies or 1 Dooly to a Company and a half, but none for a smaller proportion.

Statement of Tents Lascars Bullocks and Drivers allotted to the under-mentioned Corps exhibiting the number of each to be provided maintained and mustered in constant readiness for Service on an allowance granted for providing Camp Equipage in Peace and war -

	Private Tents	with Gunners complete	Carriage & Followers attached to Tents: Bullocks with Saddles &c.	Drivers	Lascars	Carriage & Followers for Regimental Stores: Bullocks with Saddles &c.	Drivers	Lascars	Total Monthly allowance: Pags.	Fans.	Carts
Company of Artillery and 3 Companies of Gun Lascars attached in the Nizams Subsidiary Force	18	21	7	6	5	2	2	129	"	"	
Battalion of Pioneers of 8 Companies	16	19	6	4	8	3	2	118	"	"	

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council - (Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.
Estimate

Estimate of Expence for Repairs to the Buildings in the Arsenal in the Fort of Masulipatam agreeable to the Current prices of the Station. Including repairs to the Buildings only, that form the Inner and Outer Court with a Plan of the whole of the Arsenal and Sections / N.o 1 2 3 4 and 5 /

Masulipatam May 1.st 1805.

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Measurement								
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.s F.	Cube	Rate	Sup.s	Fan.s Cash	Sup.s	Fan.s Cash

212	8	2	0	1	0	Twice		350	8	Outside walls
169	4	2	0	1	0			338	8	
61	3	2	0	1	0	Twice		245	–	
27	9	2	0	1	0	Twice		111	–	
125	6	2	0	1	0	Twice		502	–	Inside walls
74	4	2	0	1	0	Twice		297	4	
95	2	2	0	1	0	Twice		380	8	
68	0	2	0	1	0	Twice		272	–	
						Feet		2997	4	

yards 111 – Cube of digging at ¾ yard Cube — 4 yards 10 24 14

To digging and clearing away the roots of the trees that have been planted near to the walls of the arsenal and which appear to be the cause of the walls being Cracked.

15	0	2	0	3	0	No	25	2250		83 yards 9 feet Cube to 25 Trees cutting roots @ 27½ — 6 F. 11 38 0
						Cube feet		336		

To repairing and putting in bricks in the broken places of the outside walls at 7½ foot — 2½ Yard 20 0 0

To Plaistering the Brickwork of the old walls 1 feet below the level of the ground – at

212	8	1	0	Twice	4	25		Outside walls
165	4	1	0		1	65		
61	3	1	0	Twice	1	23		
27	9	1	0	Twice	"	56		
125	6	1	0	Twice	2	51		Inside walls
74	4	1	0	Twice	1	49		
95	2	1	0	Twice	1	90		
68	0	1	0	Twice	1	36		
				Squares	14	95	ft Sup.l	

To plaistering at ¾ Square — 42 ft 14 39 72

Taking down the old Terrace at S.E. angle and also the wall that requires to be rebuilt from the offsett of the foundation Labor &c. — 8 24 20

Carried over Star Pag.e — 66 " 12

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Lengths	Breadths	Heights	Measurement Sup.l S F.	Cube		Rate	£	S	D
					Brought over Pag.e		66	12	
					To Building up the wall from the offsett up to the Roof in Brick and Clay				
28	0	3	0	2 10	238	East wall			
26	0	5	0	2 10	368				
21	3	4	8	2 10	281				
10	0	3	0	2 10	85	South wall			
9	8	7	0	2 10	192				
			Feet		1164	Cube Brickwork in Clay ---- at £ foot	2	55	18 0
						To taking down the old Terrace at S. W. angle and also the wall that requires to be rebuilt from the offsett of the foundation also a part of the inner cross wall next the angle Lalor &c ----		3	26 0
						To Building up wall from the offsett up to the Roof in Brick and Clay			
7	4	4	3	2 0	62	Inner Cross wall			
4	4	2	0	2 0	17				
7	1/2	3	1	2 0	43				

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12.. 0 5. 0 2.. 10	- - 170 -	} S. W. angle					
8.. 4/12 8.. 0 2.. 10	- - 190						
Feet	432	Cube Brickwork in Clay - - - - - at 1/4 foot - - - - -		2.	22 40	148 ..	12
		Repairs to the Range on the East side consisteng of one long room measuring 125 Feet 6 Inches by 25 feet 5 Inches and two end rooms each measuring 25 feet 5 Inches by 14 feet 10 Inches - To a Scaffolding to preserve the Racks for muskets which are in good repair from being damaged by taking down Terrace - materials and Labor - - - - - - - - - -				193	28 ..
		To taking down repairing and refixing 3 Circular Racks from the Ceiling of the long Room each 4 feet 6 Inches diameter -					
№ 3		Racks for arms each at - - - - - 1 Pagoda 30 fanams - - - -				5	6 0
		To taking down smaller circular racks from the Ceiling of the same room and putting up new ones -					
№ 52		Circular racks each 3 f.t dia.r at 1 Pagoda 18 fanams each - - - - -				74	12 0
		To taking down the upper part of the Standing musket racks in the Center of the long Room which cannot be covered by the Scaffolding and putting D.. up again					
№ 4		Lengths of Racks each - - - - - - - - - -	3.. 18.. 10			13	32 0
		To taking down the small circular wall Racks and putting up new ones -					
№ 53		Racks each 9 Inches dia.r - - - - - -	f. c. 29.. 60	each	37 22 60	329	16 60
		Carried Over Star Pagodas - - - - - - - - - - - -				477	16 72

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	Measurement Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.ᵇ S.	F.	Cube		Rate			
							Brought Over P.ᵉ		477	16	72
							To taking down old Terrace Roof over the long Room and two end rooms				
	165	4	31	0	51	25					
				6			Deducted for the Terrace taking down with wall 2 Sq.ʳᵉ angle				
Squares				45	25	ft. Sup.ᵇ	To labor taking down Terrace at ¼ Square	24 fan.ᵗ		25	36 0
							To Repairing the Wall for the reception of the Roof				
	165	4	9	2	10		351.4				
	176	4	9	2	10		374.8				
	50	10	9	2	3		86.				
	39	10	9	2	3		67.				
Feet						879	Cube Brickwork in Chunam at 7 foot	2½ fᵗ		52	13 40
							Carpenters work to new Roof over long and two end Rooms				
	10	6	9	8	N. 16.	84					
	11	0	9	8	N. 32.	176	To Beams				
	10	6	9	8	N. 8	42					
	3	0	8	7	N. 16	18.8	To Caps				
	3	0	8	7	N. 4	4.8					

				Feet	325.4	Cube Timber wrot. into Beams and Caps @ Jr. foot	Jan. 32½	251	31 20
9. 0 . 6 . 4				№ 42	63 -	} To Joists			
8. 4 . 6 . 4				№ 315	437.6				
9. 0 . 6 . 4				№ 78	117. 0				
				Feet	617. 6	Cube Timber wrot. into Joist - - - - - - - - at Jr. foot	41/4	606	19 70
						Bricklayers work to the Terrace over long Room and two end Rooms with one Course of Terrace Bricks one layer of Telly. Three course of flat Tyles one Coat of coarse Chunam and one Coat of fine Chunam -			
165.4	31 .	—	Jr. 31	ft. 25	Supt.	To Terrace Roof at Jr. Square - - - - - - - - - - 4. 20. 44		742	24 15
						To Repairs to 15 small windows in the long Room and two end Rooms as Jr. Sketch			
						Windows № 1. 2. 3 and 5 in long Room require to have only new bars new rattaning and new Iron Work.			
2. 4	2. 0	№ 4	—	18. 8	Supt.	To new bars of redwood to 4 Windows - - - @ Jr. foot - -	10½	4	28 .
1. 9	2. 3	№ 4	—	16. .	Supt.	To new rattan work to Ditto - - - - - @ Jr. foot - -	3	1	6 .
	10 ℔	№ 4	—	40 -	℔	Iron wrot. into hooks and hinges to D. - - @ Jr. ℔ - -	5. 6	4	35 0
						Windows № 1. 2. and 3 in South end Room and № 1 and 2 in the north end Room require to have new bars new rattan work new Shutters and new Iron Work. -			
2. 4	2. 0	№ 5	—	23. 4	Supt.	To new bars of redwood to 5 windows - - - - - @ Jr. foot	10½	5	35 0
1. 9	2. 3	№ 5	—	20 ft.	Supt.	To new rattan work to - - D. - - - - - - - - - @ Jr. foot - -	3	1	18 0
1. 9	2. 3	№ 5	—	20 ft.	Supt.	To new Shutters of Teakwood to D. - - - - - @ Jr. foot - -	1¼	5	15 0
	10 ℔	№ 5	—	50	℔	Iron wrot. into hooks and hinges to D. - - - - @ Jr. ℔ - -	5. 6	6	1 60
						Carried Over Star Pags - - - - - -		1708	11 45	477 16 72

Measurement														
Length.	Breadth	Height	Sup.e S	Sup.e F.	Cube		Rate	Pag.s	Fan.s	Cash	Pag.s	Fan.s	Cash	
						Brought Over Pag.s		1708	11	45	477	16	72	
						Windows N.o 4.. 6.. 7.. 8 and 9 in long Room and N.o 3 in north end Room the whole require to be new.								
2.. 4	2.. 0	N.o 6	—	28 f.t	Sup.t	To new barrs of redwood to 6 windows at 7.s foot	10½	7	0	0				
2.. 9	2.. 3	N.o 6	—	37.16	Sup.t	To new frames of Teakwood to D.. at 7 f.t	7½	6	26	35				
1.. 9	2.. 3	N.o 6	—	23.7.6	Sup.t	To new rattan work to D.. at 7.s foot	3	1	28	70				
1.. 9	2.. 3	N.o 6	—	23.7.6	Sup.t	To new Teakwood Shutters to D.. at 7.s foot	11	6	7	70				
	10 tt	N.o 6	—	60 tt		Iron wro.t into hooks and hinges for D.. at 7.s tt	5.. 6	7	10	40				
						To Eight Large new window frames for long Room with Teakwood bars and new folding Rattaned inside — shutters with new folding Teakwood outside shutters								
7.. 2	4.. 6	N.o 8	—	258	feet	Sup.t to window frames with bars and Cross bar @ 7.s foot	10.	61	18	"				
		Feet	—	304		Cube. To repairing old brickwork for placing the frames of 8 windows in Churches at 7.s foot	2½	13	4	0				
6.. 8	4.. 0	N.o 8	—	213.4	Sup.t	To 1¼ Inch Teakwood rattan shutters at 7.s foot	7.. 52	38	36	"				
	20 tt	N.o 8	—	160 tt		Iron wro.t for hinges &c.a to D.. at 7.s tt	5.. 6	19	14	"				
6.. 8	4.. 0	N.o 8	—	213.4	Sup.t	To 1¾ Inch Teakwood shutters at 7.s foot	11.. 6	56	12	0				
	32 tt	N.o 8	—	256 tt		Iron wro.t for hinges and bolts &c.a to D.. @ 7.s tt	5.. 6	30	39	16				
						Repairs to doors and doorways of the 2 Rooms — adjoining to long Room. —								

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9.6 4.6 № 2	85.6 Sup.t	To new Door frames with redwood bars over door at 7/ foot	8.t 16¾	16	29	72		
Feet 63.6		Cube to repairing old brickwork and fixing the frames of 2 door frames in Chunam at p.r foot	2½	3	32	60		
7.4 4.0 № 2	58 ft Sup.t	To 1¼ Inch Teakwood timber for repairs to doors at	4¾	6	23	60		
50 tb № 2	100 tb	Iron wro.t into hinges and bolts at p tb	5. 6.c	12	3	40		
		Two Brass Locks each 4 Pagodas		8	0	0		
		Repairs to door of long Room						
10.0 5.7	55.10 Sup.t	To new Teakwood frame wrote at p foot	7. 7¾	10	19	68		
9.4 4.10¾	45.8 Sup.t	of Teakwood to repairs to the doors at p.r foot	9½	10	13	66		
Feet 38		Cube to repairing old brickwork and fixing the frame in Chunam at p.r foot	2½	2	11	0		
		One large Brass lock for the door of long Room						
35.0 13.6	47 39	To Plaistering						
	2 95	deduct for door and windows						
Squares	44 44 f.t Sup.t	To Plaistering of walls outside up to Cornice						
30.10 13.10½	41 87	To inside of long Room						
30.6 13.10½ № 2	22 34	To D.o to 2 end Rooms						
Squares	108 65 f.t Sup.t	To Plaistering to walls at p.r Square	42	108	27	24		
353 Feet Run of Cornice at p.r every 10 feet			Pagoda	1	35	12	48	
353 Feet Run of Coping wall at p.r D.o			Pagodas	1¼	44	5	20	
22 Spouts fixed to the Terrace		at p.r Spout	f.t 10	5	10	0		
				2230	19	74		
		Carried over p.r Pag.a					477	16 72

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	Length	Breadth	Height	Measurement Sup.l S.	F.	Cube		Rate					
							Brought over S.t Pag.s ----		2230	19	74	477	16 72
							To Paving to the range on the East side						
	25.6	25.5	"	31	90	"							
	4.10	25.5	N.2	7	54	"							
	4.0	1.11	N.2	"	15	"	to Doors						
	5.0	2.6	"	"	13	"	D.o						
				39	72	"							
	36.0	1.0	"	"	36	"	deduct for Pillars						
Squares				39	36	f.t Sup.t	to taking up and removing old broken Paving at f.t Sq.r ----	C	5.	26	12		
				39	36	f.t Sup.t	to new paying. 1 brick flat in Clay and one brick on edge in Chunam at per Square ----	L	157	18	38		
Squares				39	36	f.t Sup.t	to one Coat of coarse Chunam well rubbed upon the new pavement at per Square ----	42 f.t	39	15	9		
									Pagodas		2432	37	53

Total expence of Repairs to the range on the East side of the Arsenal Repairs to the range on the North side of the Inner Court consisting of three Rooms. Two Rooms measuring each 29 f.t by 14 f.t 10 Inch and one Room measuring 13 feet by 14 feet 10 Inches.

Two of these Rooms have racks for musquets which are in —

good condition and require to be preserved in the same manner as those in the long room in the east range by — Scaffolding ----- " 5 " "

To Labor and Ropes for fixing Scaffolding ----- " 5 " "

To taking down the upper part of the musquet racks which cannot be covered by the Scaffolding and to repairing and refixing ----- 6 18 40 11. 18. 40

To taking down old Terrace roof over the three Rooms

75.6 19.4 - F. 1/4 60 Sup.s to Labor taking down Terrace at per Square ----- 2 1/4 8 14 32

To repairing of wall for the reception of Roof.

75.6 2. 3 . 9 No 2 - 255
4.10 2. 3 . 9 No. 2 50
Feet 305 Cube Brick work in Chunam at F.r foot ----- 2 1/2 18 6 40

Carpenters work to Roof over 3 Rooms

10. 6 . 9 . 8 No 4 73. 6 to Beams
3. 0 . 8 . 7 No 7 8. 2 to Caps
Feet 81. 8 Cube Timber wro.t to Beams and Caps at F.r foot ----- 32 1/2 63 8 13
3. 6 . 6 . 4 No. 130 184. 2 Cube Timber wro.t into Joists ----- at F.r foot ----- 4 1/4 180 36 70
2 3 3/4 tbs Iron wro.t into nails ----- at p.r tb ----- F. 6/10 2 22 70

Bricklayers work to the Terrace over 3 Rooms with course terrace bricks. 1 layer Jelly 3 course flat tyles. 1 Coat of Coarse Chunam 1 Coat of fine Chunam - S. 14 F. 20 6. 4 ----- 211 22 66

75.6 19.4 Sq.rs 14 60 Sup.s To Terrace roof at per Square

To 10 Small windows in the three Rooms which require to be new

2. 4 2. 0 No 10 . F. 46.8 Sup.s to new redwood bars to 10 windows ----- at per foot - 10 1/2 11 28 . 496 13 51

Carried Over Star Pag.s ----- 2921 21 5

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Measurement Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.s S	Sup.s F	Sup.s Cube		Rate	Pag.s	£	S	D	Pag.s	£	S	D
						Brought over Pag.s		496	13	31		2921	31	5	
2.9	2.3	N.10	"	61 7/8		Sup.s to new frames of Teak to 10 windows	at ₣ foot	7½	11	2	5				
1.9	2.3	N.10	"	30 3/8		Sup.s to new Rattan work to D..	at ₣ foot	3	2	34	10				
1.9	2.3	N.10	"	30 3/8		Sup.s to new Teak Shutters to D.	at ₣ foot	11	10	13	10				
	10 lbs	N.10	"	100	lbs	Iron wro.t into hinges and hooks &.c	at ₣ lb	5. £	12	3	40				
						To seven new window frames large for the 3 Rooms with Teakwood bars new folding Tattan inside Shutters and new folding Teakwood outside Shutters.										
6.5	4.9	N.7	"	214 f.t	Sup.s	to window frames with bars wro.t	at ₣ foot	10	50	10	"				
	Feet 266				Cube	To repairing of old brick work for fixing the frames of 7 windows in Chunam	at ₣ foot	2½	15	35	"				
5.11	4.3	N.7	"	176 f.t	Sup.s	to 1/4 Inch Teakwood Tattan Shutters	at ₣ foot	7. 6/12	32	2	32				
	20 lb	N.7	"	140	lbs	Iron wro.t for hinges bolts &.c to 7 pair Shutters	at ₣ lb	5. 6	16	38	40				
5.11	4.3	N.7	"	176 f.t	Sup.s	to 1/4 Inch Teakwood Shutters	at ₣ foot	11. 6½	46	18	24				
	32 lb	N.7	"	224	lbs	Iron wro.t for hinges bolts &.c	at ₣ lb	5. 6	27	2	60				
						To 3 new door frames with bars over doors									
8.6	3.4	N.3	"	85 f.t	Sup.s	to door frames wro.t	at ₣ foot – 8 pan.s 16¾ Cash		16	25	63¾				
	Feet 95.3				Cube	To repairing to old brickwork for fixing in frames to 3 door ways in Chunam	at ₣ foot	2½	5	28.	10				

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6.2 2.10 N:3	"	ft. I 52.6 Sup.t	to three new door 1¾ Inch Teakwood	at ₹ Foot	11.. 6½	13	35	61¼
				at ₹ ℔	5.. 6	14	21	"
40 ℔ N:3	"	120 ℔s	Iron wro.t into large hinges &c.a			12	"	"
		N:3	Brass locks to the Doors	each 4 Pagodas				
			To Plaistering					
151.0 13.6	"	20 39	"					
		3 42	" Deduct for doors and windows.					
		Squares 16 97 Sup.t	to plaistering of walls outside up to Cornice					
		Squares 31 94 Sup.t	to D.. D.. of D.. inside.		ft 42	48	38	17
		Squares 48 91 ft Sup.t	to plaistering to walls at per Square	Pag.s	1	15	4	16
151	Feet Run of Cornice		at per every 10 feet	Pagodas	1¼	18	36	60
151	Feet Run of Coping		Wall over D.. at per every 10 feet	at per Spout	10.t	2	18	"
10	Spouts fixed to the		Terrace					
			To Paving to the range on the north side					
29.0 14.10 N:2		.. 8 60						
13.0 14.10		" " 1 93						
3 2 N:3		" 18						
		Squares 10 71 ft Sup.t	to taking up and removing old broken paving at ₹ Square	6.ts	1	22	20	
		Squares 10 71 ft Sup.t	to new paving 1 brick flat in Clay and one brick on edge in Chunam at ₹ Square	4 Pag.s	42	35	22	
		Squares 10 71 ft Sup.t	to 1 Coat coarse Chunam well rubbed upon the new pave= =ment ... at per Square	42 ft	10 29 65			
				Pagodas		924	36	47

Total expence to range on the north side of Inner Court

Repairs to the Range on the Southside of the Inner Court consisting of five Rooms with a staircase leading to the terrace in one of them. One Room measuring 14.. 10 by 14.. 1. One Room 14.. 10 by 13.. 3. One D.. 14.. 10 by 13.. 1. One Room 14.. 10 by 13.. 2 One Room 14.. 10. by 14.. 0.

Carried Over Star Pagodas	3846	25	52

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Old Terrace to Store 1805

Measurement							Prices	Page	Ft	In	Page	Ft	In
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l Sq.re Feet		Cube								
						Brought Over Pag.e						3846	25 52
						Taking down Old Terrace roof over the five Rooms							
75.6	19.1	Sq.re	14	60.th	Sup.l	To labor taking down Terrace at per Square	24.th	8	4	32			
						To repair the walls for the reception of the Roof							
75.6	2.3	9		No. 2	255								
4.10	2.3	9		No. 4	100								
		Feet			355	Cube Brick work in Chunam at per foot	2½	21	5	40			
						Carpenters work to new roof over the five Rooms and to the Stair case							
10.6	9	8		No. 10	52.6	to Beams							
3.0	8	7		No. 5	5.10	to Caps							
10.6	7	7		" "	3.7	to post							
10.6	9	8		" "	5.3	} Timbers for stair case Roof							
4.6	9	8		No. 2	4.6								
8.0	6	4		No. 3	4.0								
		Feet			75.8	Cube Timber wro.t into Beams Caps and Post at ¢ foot	32½	58	23	13			
13.0	6	6		" "	3.3	} Rails and posts of Steps to stair case							
6.0	6	6		" "	1.6								
18.0	4	3		No. 2	3.0								
8.6	6	4		No. 130	184.2	Joists							
		Feet			192	Cube Timber wro.t into Joist &c.a	at per foot	41½	188	24	"		
3.2	1.0	No. 15		47.th 6	Sup.l	1½ Inch Teak plank wro.t for Steps	at per foot	5 ¢	5	27	40		
18	"	9½	No. 2	28.6	Sup.l	to 2½ Inch Teak D.o wro.t for sides of Steps	at ¢ foot	10 ¢	6	33	"		

					at 7 f^t		6^d	2	15	"
5.6 3.0	"	16 " 6	Sup^t	to frame for door to roof	at 7 D^o		11. 6/$_2$	3	12	41
5.0 2.6	"	12 . 6	Sup^t	to door for roof	at 7 tt		4. 40	2	22	70
		2 3/4	tbs	Iron wro^t into nails for roof and for Stair case	d		5. 6^d/tt	2	17	40
		20	tbs	Iron wro^t into hinges and bolts for roof door of D^o						
				Bricklayers Work to Terrace Roof over the five Rooms with 1 course of Terrace bricks 1 layer of Jelly 3 course of flat Tyles one coat of course Chunam 1 Coat of fine Chunam				211	22	66
75.6 19.4		Sq^{rs} 14	60 f^t	Sup^t To Terrace Roof at per Square			14. 20. 44			
				To Brick work to Stair case						
9.0 3.6	9	N^o 2	47 f^t	Cube Brick work to side walls of Stair case carried up above the roof	at per foot		2/$_2$	2	33	40
							42	1	10	73
9.0 3.6	N4		126 f^t	Sup^t to ploistering with Chunam at per Square To 11 small windows in the Five Rooms which require to be new	at per foot		10/$_2$	12	35	"
2.4 2.0	N11	51	4	Sup^t to new Redwood bars to 11 windows	at per D^o		7/$_2$	11	33	"
2.9 2.3	N11	66	feet	Sup^t to new frames of Teak to D^o	at per D^o		3	3	6	"
1.9 2.3	N11	44	f^t	Sup^t to new Rattan work to D^o	at p^r D^o		11	11	22	"
1.9 2.3	N11	44	f^t	Sup^t to new Teak Shutters to D^o	at p^r tt		5. 6	13	12	20
	104	N11	1 10	tbs Iron wro^t into hinges and hooks &^{ca} To three new Window frames large to two of the rooms require to be new			10	21	28	"
6.5 4.9	N3	9	1 f^t	Sup^t To Teakwood frames wro^t with bars at per foot		Frames in	4			
		Feet	414	Cube to repairing old Brick work for fixing the Chunam	at per foot		2/$_3$	6	33	"
					at per foot		7. 52	13	27	60
5.11 4.3	N3	75 f^t		Sup^t to 1/$_4$ Inch Teakwood rattan Shutters			5. 6	7	10	40
								617	8	15
20 tb.	N3	60 tbs		Iron wro^t for hinges to D^o						
										3,846 25 52

Carried Over Star Pag^t

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.t Sq.re Feet Cube		Prices	£.	S.	D.	£.	S.	D.
				Brought over Pag.e		617.	8	15	3216	25	52
5. 11	4. 3	№ 3	75 ft. Sup.t	to 1¾ Inch Teakwood Shutters	at per foot	11. 6½	19	33	7½		
	32 lb.	№ 3	96 lbs "	Iron wro.t to hinges and bolts	at per lbs	5. 6	11	25	16		
				To 4 new door frames with bars over doors	at per foot	£ 8. 16 6¾	22	3	52¾		
8. 6	3. 4	№ 4	113 ft. 4 I Sup.t	to 4 new door frames							
			Feet 127	Cube to repairing of old Brick work an fixing 4 Door frames in Chunam	at per foot	2½	7	23	40		
					at per foot	11. 6½	18	19	55		
6. 2	2. 10	№ 4	70 ft. Sup.t	To 4 new Single doors wro.t	at per lbs	5. 6	19	14	"		
40 lbs	№ 4	160	lbs	Iron wro.t into large hinges &.ca	4 Pagodas		16	"	"		
		№ 4		Brass locks for doors- at per lock							
				Repairs to the Binns and Stages in two Rooms							
			Feet 20	Cube Bricks in Chunam	at per foot	2½	1	8	"		
			1 foot	Cube timber wro.t for uprights	at per foot	32½	"	32	40		
			26 ft. Sup.t	1¼ Inch Teak plank wro.t for Shelves	at per foot	5. 6	3	4	"		
			8 lb	Iron wro.t into small nails	at per lb	£ 4. 10	"	36	"		
				Repairs to the Stages in one of the five Rooms called Port five godown							
13. 6	" 4	" 4	№ 10	15 upright on one side							
2. 8	" 4	" 4	№ 5	1 8 horizontally put in the wall to receive the Shelves		32½	12	37	53		
			Feet 16. 8	Cube Timber wro.t at per foot cube							
4. 10	2. 0	7		207. 8 } Shelves							
12. 4	1. 8	1		21 " }							
4. 10	3. 3	1		148 Racks in the middle of the room							

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	Feet	276	Supt	of 1¼ Inch Teak plank wrot to shelves	at per foot		5 32 36	
15..0	13..6	20 39		To Plaistering				
		2 54		Deduct for Doors and Windows				
	Squares	17 85	Supt	to plaistering of walls outside up to cornice				
	Squares	39 20	Supt	to D.. to D.. inside		Pd	52 2 8	
	Squares	57 05	Supt	to plaistering to walls at per Square		1 Pagd	15 4 16	
151	feet run of Cornice			at per every 10 feet	Pagd	1¼	18 36 60	
151	feet run of Coping			wall over D.. at per every 10 feet	at per Spout	10fs	2 18 "	
10	Spouts fixed to the	Terrace						
				To Paving to the range on the South side				
14..10	14..1	"	209	"				
14..10	13..3	"	197	"				
14..10	13..1	"	194	"				
14..10	13..2	"	195	"				
14..10	14..0	"	208	"				
3..0	2..0	N4	24	"			6d 1 19 49	
Squares	10, 27 fs	Supt	to taking up and removing old broken paving at per Square					
Squares	10, 27 fs	Supt	New paving 1 course brick flat in Clay and one Course brick on edge in Chunam	at per Square Pagodas		4	41 3 28	
Squares	102 7 fs	Supt	to 1 Coat coarse Chunam well rubbed upon the new paving at per Square			42	10 11 27	
Total Expense to the Range on the Southside of Inner Court							Pagodas 929 40 6¾	
				Repairs to the Range of Building that devides the Inner and outer Court consisting at the South end of three Rooms a Gateway in the Centre and three Rooms at the north end the whole measuring 165 feet 4 Inches long and 19 feet 4 Inches broad				
				Carried Over Star Pagd			4776 24 30¼	

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Measurement												
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.ᵗˢ		Cube		Rate	Pag.ˢ	F.ᵗ	I.	Pag.ˢ	F.ᵗ	I.ᵗˢ
			L.	T.									
						Brought over Pag.ᵗ					476	24	39¼
						Taking down old Terrace Roof of this Range							
165.4	9.4	–	31	96	Sup.ᵗ	To labor taking down Terrace – – – – – – – – – at per Square	24.ᶠᵗ	18	11	3			
						To Repair the Wall for the reception of Roof							
165.4	2.3	.. 9	№ 2		558								
44.10	2.10	.. 9	№ 2		63								
44.10	2.9½	.. 9	№ 6		119.7								
			Feet		740.7	Cube brickwork in Chunam at ₰ᵉ foot – – – – – – – – – – – –	2½	44	3	36			
						Carpenters work to roof over this Range							
10.6	.. 9	.. 8	№ 10		52.6								
15.0	.. 11	.. 10	№ 2		22.11								
18.0	.. 11	.. 10	№ 4		55.								
3.0	.. 8	.. 7	№ 5		5.10								
			Feet		136.3	Cube Timber wrᵒᵗ into beams and Caps @ ₰ᵉ foot – – – – – – – –	₰ᵉ 35.52	115	27	25			
8.6	.. 6	.. 4	№ 92		130.4	Joist to Sᵗ Room and 2 Room each side of Gateway							
12.0	.. 7	.. 4	№ 78		182.	Joist to nᵉ Dᵗ and to the other Rooms (Ceiling bags)							
10.10	.. 7	.. 4	№ 13		27.1	Joist to nᵉ Dᵗ (middle bay)							
11.0	.. 7	.. 4	№ 13		27.9	Joist to Gateway							
12.0	.. 8	.. 6	№ 2		8.0	Breast summers							
5.3	.. 6	.. 4	№ 26		22.9	Joist to Gateway							
			Feet		397.4	Cube Timber wrᵒᵗ into Joist &ᶜ – – – – – – – – – at ₰ᵉ foot		41.¼	390	34	5		
			23¾	℔		Iron wrᵒᵗ into nails – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – at ₰ᵉ ℔		₰ᵉ 4.40	2	22	70		
						Bricklayers work to the Terrace with 1 Course of							

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Ter ace bricks one layer of Telly. 3 Course of flat Tiles
1 Coat Coarse Chunam 1 Coat fine D:-

165.4	9.4 Sqr.	31 . 96 ft.	Supt.	To Terrace roof at per Square		P. 14	T. 20	C. 44	463	3 20
				To 3 Small windows in South Room which require to be new as Pn. Sketch						
2.4	2.0 N3	14 ft.	Supt.	To Redwood bars to 3 windows at Pr. foot				10½	3	21 0
2.9	2.3 N3	18.6.9	Supt.	To new frames of Teak to D. at D.				7½	3	13 17
1.9	2.3 N3	12 ft.	Supt.	To new Cattan work to D. at D.				3	"	36 0
1.9	2.3 N3	12 ft.	Supt.	To new Teakwood Shutters at D.				11	3	6 0
	10 lb N3	30 lb		Iron wrot into hinges hooks &c. at 7 lb				5. 6	3	26 20
				To five new window frames large with Teakwood bars new folding venetian inside shutters for the Office — southside of Gateway						
6.7½	4.1 N5	135 ft.	Supt.	To Window frames with bars wrot at 7 foot				10	32	6 0
		Feet 190		Cube to repairing old brickwork and fixing frames to 5 windows in Chunam a Pr. foot				2½	11	13 0
5.10	3.7½ N5	105 ft.	Supt.	To 1¾ Inch Venetian window Shutters a Pr. foot				11. 3	27	24 75
	26 lb N5	130 lb		Iron wrot to hinges and bolts &c. a Pr. lb				5. 6	15	29 60
				To Six new window frames large with Teakwood bars new folding Rattan Shutters and outside Teakwood Shutters to 3 Rooms north side of Gateway						
6.7½	4.1 N4	108								
6.7½	3.5 N2	45								
		Feet 153	Supt.	To window frames with bars wrot at Pr. foot				10	36	18 0
		Feet 228		Cube to repairing Brickwork and fixing frames in Chunam a				2½	13	24 0
									1185	26 11
				Carried over Star Pay.						4776 24 39¼

Measurement											
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.t S.	Sup.t F.	Sup.t Cube		Rate	Pag.s	F.s	6.ths	
						Brought over Pag.s		4776	24	39/4	
						Taking down old Terrace Roof of this Range					
165.4	9.4	–	31	96	Sup.t	To labor taking down Terrace ——— at 7per Square	24.s	18	11	3	
						To Repair the Wall for the reception of Roof					
165.4	2..3	..	9	N.o 2	558						
44..10	2..10	..	9	N.o 2	63						
44..10	1..9½	..	9	N.o 6	119..7						
				Feet	740..7	Cube brickwork in Chunam at 7p.r foot ———	2½	44	3	36	
						Carpenters work to roof over this Range					
10..6	..	9	..	8	N.o 10	52..6					
15..0	..	11	..	10	N.o 2	22..11					
18..0	..	11	..	10	N.o 4	55..					
3..0	..	8	..	7	N.o 5	5..10					
				Feet	136..3	Cube Timber wro.t into beams and Caps a 7per foot ———	35..52	115	27	25	
8..6	..	6	..	4	N.o 92	130..4	Joist to S.t Room and 2 Room each side of Gateway				
12..0	..	7	..	4	N.o 78	182..	Joist to n.o D.. and to the other Rooms (tailing bags)				
10..10	..	7	..	4	N.o 13	27..1	Joist to n.th D.. (middle bay)				
11..0	..	7	..	4	N.o 13	27..9	Joist to Gateway				
12..0	..	8	..	6	N.o 2	8..0	Breast summers				
5..3	..	6	..	4	N.o 26	22..9	Joist to Gateway				
				Feet	397..4	Cube Timber wro.t into Joist &c.a ——— at 7p.r foot	41..¼	390	34	5	
				23¾	tbs	Iron wro.t into nails ——— at 7p.r tb ———	4..40	2	22	70	
						Bricklayers work to the Terrace with 1 Course of					

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Ter ace bricks one layer of Jelly. 3 Course of flat Tiles
1 Coat Coarse Chunam 1 Coat fine D.-

165..4	19..4	Sqr.	31 . 96	ft.	Supl.	To Terrace roof at per Square ----------	P. 14..	T. 20..	C. 64 ----------	463	3	20
						To 3 Small windows in South Room which require to be new as Pr. Skatch						
2..4	2.. 0	No3	14	ft.	Supl.	To Redwood bars to 3 windows at Pr. foot ----------				10½	3	21 0
2.. 9	2.. 3	No3	18.6. 9		Supl.	To new frames of Teak to D. - at D.. 5 ----------				7½	3	13 17
1.. 9	2.. 3	No3	12	ft.	Supl.	To new Tattar work - to D. - at D. ----------				3	..	36 0
1.. 9	2.. 3	No3	12	ft.	Supl.	To new Teakwood Shutters ---- at D. ----------				11	3	6 0
	10 tt	No3	30 tt			Iron wrt. into hinges hooks &c. - at P tt ----------				5.. 6	3	26 20
						To five new window frames large with Teakwood bars new folding venetian inside shutters for the Office - southside of Gateway						
6.. 7½	4..1	No5	135	ft.	Supl.	To window frames with bars wrt. ---------- at P foot				10	32	6 0
		Feet	190			Cube to repairing old brickwork and fixing frames to 5 windows in Chunam a Pr. foot ----------				2½	11	13 0
5.. 10	3. 7½	No5	105	ft.	Supl.	To 1¾ Inch Venetian window Shutters a Pr. foot ----------				11.. 3	27	24 75
	26 tt	No5	130	tt		Iron wrt. to hinges and bolts &co. ---------- a Pr tt ----------				5.. 6	15	29 60
						To Six new window frames large with Teakwood bars new folding Rattan Shutters and outside Teakwood Shutters to 3 Rooms north side of Gateway						
6.. 7½	4..1	No4	108									
6.. 7½	3. 5	No2	45									
		Feet	153		Supl.	To window frames with bars wrt. ---------- at Pr. foot				10t.	36	18 0
		Feet	228			Cube to repairing Brickwork and fixing frames in Chunam ---------- a				2½	13	24 0
											1185	26 11
						Carried over Star Pag.t ----------					4776	24 39¼

Measurement						Rate			
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l S	Sup.l F	Cube		Rep.n	F.s B.k	Sup.s F.s C.k
						Brought over ------	1185.	26 11	4776 24.3/4
6.. 1/2 3..	7	№ 4	– 88						
6.. 1/2 2..	11	№ 2	– 36						
		Feet 124	Sup.l		To 1/4 Teakwood rattan shutters @ F.t foot ------	7.. 52		22 24 48
20 lb	№ 6	– 120 lb			Iron wor.t for hinges &.c to D.o @ F.t lb ------	5.. 6		4 21 ..
6. 1/2 3.	7	№ 4	– 88.						
6 1/2 2..	11	№ 2	– 36						
		Feet 124	Sup.l		To 1/4 Inch Teakwood Shutters @ F.t foot ------	11. 6/2		32 30 6
32 lb	№ 6	– 192	lb		Iron wor.t for hinges bolts &.c @ F.t lb ------	5.. 6		23 8 32
					To nine door frames to Rooms in this Range			
7. 7 4	1/4	№ 1	– 31.					
9. 4 5..	0	1	– 47		South side of Gateway			
7. 4 4..	0	1	– 29					
7. 5 4..	0/2	№ 6	– 130		Northside of Gateway			
		Feet	– 287	Sup.l	To Teakwood door frames wor.t @ F.t foot ------	7.t		47 35 0
		Feet	342		Cube brickwork to repairing old brickwork and fixing door frames ------ @ F.t foot	2/2		20 15 0
6.. 11 3..	6/2	№ 6	147					

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7.. 1 3.. 7/2	1	25. 6							
8.. 10 3.. 6	1	31							
6.. 11 3.. 6/2	1	24. 6							
	Feet	228	Sup.t	To Teakwood doors wro.t	@ 7/ foot		11.. 6½	60	6 42
40 tt N.o 9		360	tts	Iron wro.t to hinges and bolts	@ 7/ tt		5.. 6..	43	21 ..
				N.o 9 Brass locks each 4 Pagodas				36	0 0
259 4 13. 6		35. 01		To Plaistering					
		3	33. 4	deduct for doors and windows					
Squares		31. 17.. 8..	Sup.t	plaistering to walls outside up to Cornice					
Squares		69 67	Sup.s	D.. - - to D.. inside					
Squares 100		84.. 8..	Sup.t	To plaistering to walls at 7/.. Square			42..	100	35 44
259 feet run of Cornice				at 7/.. every 10 feet		Pagoda	1	35	37/64
259 feet run of Coping wall at 7/.. every 10 feet						Pagoda	1/4	32	15 60
18 Spouts fixed to the Terrace					@ 7/.. Spout		10 7/..	4	12 0
				To paving to this Range					
48 .. 4 .. 10		21	95						
4 .. 3 .. N.o 9			108						
12 .. 2 0 .. 2			48						
Squares		23	51 Sup.t	To taking up and removing old broken pavs @ 7/.. Sq.re			6 t..	3	15 4
Squares		23	51.. Sup.t	To new paving 1 Coarse brick flat in Clay and 1 Coarse brick on edge in Chunam @ 7/.. Square		Pagoda	4	94	.. 38
Squares		23.	51.. Sup.t	1 Coat Coarse Chunam well rubbed upon the new paving	@ 7/.. Square		42	23	2 33
Total expence of Repairs to the Range of building that divides the Inner and outer Court								1770	31 62
Repairs to the range of the north side of the outer Court consisting of 5 divisions part enclosed and part not enclosed measuring 68 feet in length and 35 feet 1 Inch broad -									
Carried Over Pag.s								6547	4 2¼

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Measurement												
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l S	Sup.l F.	Cube		Rate	Page	F.s	C.s	Page	F.s	C.s
						Brought Over Pag.e					6547	14	21¼
						To taking down old Terrace roof over this Range							
68.0	34.10	Sq.re	23	69.t	Sup.l	To labor taking down terrace at Sq.re Square	24.t		13	22	44		
						To repairing the wall for the reception of roof							
68.0	2.7	.9			131.9								
68.0	2	3 ..	9		114.. 9								
30.0	1.. 10 ..	9	№4		165								
			Feet		411.. 6	Cube brickwork in Chunam at ℔ foot	2½		24	20	60		
						Carpenters work to new Roof							
13.0	9	8	№12		78								
12.0	9	8	№3		18	} To Beams							
6.0	9	8	№6		18								
3.0	8	7	№6		7	To Caps							
			Feet		121	Cube Timber wro.t to Beams and Caps @ ℔ foot	32½		93	26	10		
8.. 6 ..	6 ..	4	№92		130	Tailing Joist							
7.9 ..	6 ..	4	№92		119	middle bay Joist							
			Feet		249	Cube Timber wro.t into Joists at Sq.re foot	41¼		24	23	20		
			23¾		lbs	Iron wro.t into nails @ ℔ lbs	1.. 10	6	2	22	70		
						Bricklayers work to the Terrace with 1 Coarse terrace bricks 1 layer of Jelly 3 Course of flat tyles 1 Coat of Coarse Chunam 1 Coat fine Chunam.								

68.0	34.10	— 23d	69f	Supl.	To Terrace Roof @ ₣n Square	44. 20. 44		343	10 43
					To 6 small windows which require to be new.				
2	4 2. 0	No 6	28ft	Supl.	To new redwood bars to six windows @ ₣ foot		10½	7	0 0
2	9 2. 3	No 6	36ft	Supl.	To new frames of Teak to D. @ D.		7½	6	18 0
1	9 2. 3	No 6	24ft	Supl.	To new Rattan work to D. @ D.		3	1	30 0
1	9 2. 3	No 6	24ft	Supl.	To new Teakwood Shutters to D. @ D.		11	6	12 0
	10 tb	No 6	60	tbs	Iron wrot into hinges and hooks &c @ ₣n tb		5 6	7	10 40
					To four door frames				
6	2 3. 1		19						
6	0 3. 0		18						
5	4½ 2. 8		14						
6	8½ 3. 10		26						
		Feet	77	Supl.	To 4 door frames wrot @ ₣ foot		7ft	12	35 0
		Feet	38		Cube to repairing brickwork to doorway @ ₣ foot		2½	2	11 0
5	6 3. 6		13. 9						
4	10½ 2. 2		10. 6		} Single doors				
5	8 2. 7		14. 8						
6	2½ 3. 4		20. 8		Folding doors				
		Feet	59. 7	Supl.	To 4 doors wrot @ ₣ foot		11. 6½	15	30 20
			90 tb		Iron wrot to hinges and bolts @ ₣ tb		5. 6	10	36 60
					Four Brass Locks each	4 Pagodas		16	0 0
62	0 13. 6	No 2	18 36		To Plaistering				
			146		Deduct for doorways				
	Squares		13. 90 ft	Supl.	To plaistering to walls outside up to Cornice				
142	6 13. 10	Sqrs	61 21 ft	Supl.	To plaistering to D. inside				
	Squares		75. 11ft	Supl.	To plaistering to walls @ ₣n Square		42ft	75	4 49
136	feet run	of Cornice at	per every 10 feet			Pagoda	1	13	25 16
136	feet run	of Coping wall at	per every 10 feet			Pag.	1¼	17	0 0
12	Spouts fixed in the Terrace					@ ₣n Spout	10	2	36 0
						Carried Over Star Pagodas		916	39 62	6547	14 2¼

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Measurement											
Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l		Cube		Rate		Pag.s	F.t	C.s
			S.	F.							
						Brought over Pag.s			916	39	62 6,547 14 21¼
						To paving to this Range					
30.0	10	9 N.4	12	90							
30.0	17	7 N.1	5	27	6						
8.6	2.0	N.3		51							
68.0	2.0			136							
Square		20 04 ft.s	6 in.s			Sup.l to new paving 1 Course brick flat in Clay and one Course brick brick on edge in Chunam p.r Square		4 Pag.s	20	7	44¾
Squares		20.04 ft.s	6 in.s			Sup.l to one Coat of Chunam well rubbed upon the new paving p.r Square		42 ft.s	20	1	71
						Total expence of repairs of the Range northside of outer Court		Pagodas	1017	7	17¾
						Repairs to the Range on the South side of the outer Court consistering of five divisions measuring 68 feet in length and 35 feet 1 Inch broad					
						To taking down old terrace roof over this Range.					
68.0	3	4.10 Sq.res	23	69 ft.s	Sup.l	To labor taking down terrace p.r Square		24 ft.s	13	22	44
						To repairing walls for the reception of roof					
68.0	2	7.9			131.9						
68.0	2	3.9			114.9						
30.0	1	10.9	N.4		165..						

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Feet 411. 6			Cube brick work in Churam @ ₹ foot		2½	24 20 60	

Carpenters work to new Roof

13.0 . 9 . 8	№12	78	} To Beams				
12.0 . 9 . 8	№3	18					
6.0 . 9 . 8	№6	18					
3.0 . 8 . 7	№6	7	To Caps				
Feet		121	Cube Timber wrot to Beams and Caps @ ₹ foot		32½	93 26 40	
8.6 . 6 . 4	№92	130	Railing Joist				
7.9 . 6 . 4	№92	119	Middle bay Joist				
Feet		249	Cube Timber wrot into Joist @ ₹ foot Cube		41¼	244 23 20	
23¾ tbs			Iron wrot into nails @ ₹ tt		4 . 40	2 22 70	

Bricklayers work to Terrace with 1 Course of terrace bricks 1 layer Jelly 3 Course of flat tyles 1 Coat Coarse Churam 1 Coat fine Churam

68.0 34.10 Sq.	23 69 ft.	Supl	To Terrace roof at ₹ Square		14 . 20 . 44	343 10 43	
			To 6 small windows which require to be new				
2.4 2.0 №6	28 ft.	Supl	To new redwood bars to 6 windows @ ₹ foot		10½	7 0 0	
2.9 2.3 №6	26 ft.	Supl	To new frames of Teak to D. @ D.		7½	6 18 0	
1.9 2.3 №6	24 ft.	Supl	To new rattan work to D. @ D.		3	1 30 0	
1.9 2.3 №6	24 ft.	Supl	To new Teak Shutters to D. @ D.		11	6 12 0	
10 tt №6	60 tt		Iron wrot into hinges and hooks @ ₹ tt		5 . 6	7 10 40	
68.0 13.6 №2	⅛ 36		To Plaistering				
446			Deduct for Door-ways and windows				
Squares 1390 ft.		Supl	To plaistering to walls outside up to Cornice				
3889 13.10 Sq.	53.77	Supl	To D. D. inside				
Squares 6767		Supl	To plaistering of Walls at ₹ Square		42 ft	67 28 11	
						818 15 8	
			Carried over Star Pagodas				7564 21 39

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Measurement Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l Sq.r Feet	Cube		Rates		Pag.s	F.t	I.s	C.s	Pag.s	F.t	C.s
					Brought over Pag.s			318	15	8		7564	21	39
136 f.t	Run of Cornice at per every 10 feet					Pagoda	1	13	25	16				
136 f.t	Run of Coping wall at every 10 feet					Pag.s	1/4	17	"	"				
12	Spouts fixed in the Terrace					a p.r Spout	10 f.s	2	36	"				
					To Paving to this Range									
30	0	10.9	N.4	12 90										
30	0	17.7	N.1	5 27.6										
8	6	2.0	N.3	51										
68	0	2.0	"	1 36										
Squares	20.04 f.t 6 in.s	Sup.l	to new paving 1 Course brick flat in Clay 1 Course brick on edge in Chunam			at per Square	4 p.s	80	7	44¾				
Squares	20.04 f.t 6 in.s	Sup.l	to one Coat of Chunam well rubbed upon the new paving at per Square				42 f.s	20	1	71				
Total expence of repairs to the range South side of outer Court								Pagodas				952	1	59¾

Repairs to the West range and to the entrance into the arsenal consisting of a Gateway with Iron Gates and two Rooms on each side the whole measuring from north to South 165 feet 4 Inches and 19 feet 4 Inches in breadth

To a scaffolding to preserve the Racks for

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Musquets in the northern most room which are in good repair from being damaged by taking down the roof. -

To labor and ropes for fixing Scaffolding ---------- 5 " "

To taking down the upper part of the Standing musquet racks which cannot be covered by the Scaffolding repairing and refixing D° ---------- 6 18 10

To taking down 6 Circular Racks from the Ceiling ea 3 ft. diam.r and putting up new ones. -

N.10 Racks ----- each 1 Pagoda 18 fanams ---------- 14 12 " 25 30 10

Taking down old Terrace roof of the 4 Rooms in this Range

65. 6 19. 4 N.2 25 32 Sup.t to taking down Terrace labor - at per Square ---------- 24 ft. 14 19 54

To repairing of the wall for the reception of the roof

38. 8 / 6i. 3 2. 7 " 9 " " 75

61. 3

70. 0

70 0

85 2

347. 82. 3 . 9 " " 586

Feet. 661. 0 Cube brick work in Chunam ---------- @ 7 ft. foot 2 1/2 39 14 40

Carpenters work to new roof

10. 6 " 9 " 8 N° 24 126 to beams

12. 0 " 6½ " 6½ N° 9 31. 6 to post

3. 0 " 8 " 7 N° 12 14 to Caps

Feet 171. 6 Cube timber wro.t to Beams Caps & Posts. at 7 ft. foot ---- 32 1/2 132 29 60 / 186 21 74

Carried over Star Pagodas ---------- 8,542 11 28¾

Measurement Length	Breadth	Height	Sup.l Sup.l F.	Cube		Rates	Pay.t	Pay.t £.	Pay.t S.	Pay.t D.	Pay.t £.	Pay.t S.	Pay.t D.
					Brought Over Pay.t		186	25	7	4	354	2	11
8. 6	6	4 N.o 20	2 3/4	8	Cube timber wro.t into Sust. at per foot	4 1/4	289	17	..				
2 3/4 lb					Iron wro.t into Nails at p.r lb	1. 10	2	22	7	0			
					Bricklayers work to Terrace with 1 Course of Terrace Bricks, 1 Layer of Jelly 3 course of flat tyles 1 Coat Coarse Chunam 1 D.o fine Chunam								
65. 6	4	N.o 2	25	32	Sup.l to new Terrace at per Square	14.	20	11			366	36	38
					To 12 Small windows in the 4 Rooms of this range which require to be new								
2. 4	2. 0	N.o 12	56 f.t		Sup.l to new redwood bars to 12 windows at per foot		10 1/2	14	..	..			
2. 9	2. 3	N.o 12	72 f.t		Sup.l to new frames of Teak to D.o at D.o		7 1/2	12	36	..			
1. 9	2. 3	N.o 12	48 f.t		Sup.l to new rattan work to D.o at D.o		3	3	18	..			
1. 9	2. 3	N.o 12	48 f.t		Sup.l to new Teak Shutters to D.o at D.o		11	12	24	..			
10 lb		N.o 12	120 lbs		Iron wro.t into hinges and hooks at p.r lb		5. 6	14	21	..			
					To 2 new window frames large with Teak wood bars new folding rattan inside Shutters and new folding Teakwood outside Shutters.								
6. 8	3 11	N.o 2	..	52 f.t	Sup.l To timber wro.t into window frames with bars at		10 t	12	16	..			
Feet 76					Cube to repairing old Brick work to fixing the 2 window frames in Chunam at her foot		2 1/2	4	22	..			
6. 2	3 5	N.o 2	..	12 f.t	Sup.l to 1 1/4 Inch Teakwood Rattan Shutters at p.r foot		7. 52	7	27	24			

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20 lbs N2	" 40 lbs	Iron wro^t into hinges bolts &^ca	at p^r lb		£ 5.	6	4	35	"
6 2 3 5 N2	" 42 f^t Sup^l	to 1 3/4 Inch Teakwood Shutters	at p^r foot		11.	6½	11	3.	33
32 lbs N2	" 64 lbs	Iron wro^t into hinges bolts &^ca	at p^r lb		5.	6	7	30	64
		To four door frames							
7 3 4 0	" 29	"							
7 4 4 0 N2	" 58 8^m								
7 3 4 2	" 30 3								
Feet 118	Sup^l	to four door frames wro^t	at per foot		£ 7		19	28	"
Feet 152		Cube to repairing old Brick work in fixing D^o	at per foot		2½		9	2	"
6 9 3 6	2 3 8	"							
6 10 3 6 N2	4 7 10								
6 9 3 8	2 4 9								
Feet 9 6 3	Sup^l	To 4 pair Teakwood 1 3/4 In^s doors	at per foot		£ 11.	6½	25	16	25½
40 lbs N4	" 160 lbs	Iron wro^t into hinges and bolts	at per lb		5.	6	19	14	"
		To 4 Brass locks for the doors	each 4 Pag^s				16	"	"
		To repairs to the Shelves in the Room on the right hand side of entrance							
7 7 0 1 8 N3	385	" Shelves all round							
20 2 8 N1	53	" D^o in middle of room							
Feet 4 38	Sup^l	to 1½ Inch plank wro^t into Shelves	at per foot		£ 5^t		52	6	"
382 13 6	" 51 37	To Plaistering							
	2 35	deduct for Doors and Gateway &^ca							
Squares 49 22 f^t	Sup^l	to plaistering to walls outside up to Cornice							
352 13 10	48 69 Sup^l	to D^o to D^o inside							
Squares 97 91	Sup^l	to plaistering to walls	at £^r Square		£ 42		97	38	17
302 feet Run of Cornice		at per every 10 feet	Pag^e		1		30	8	32
302 feet Run of Coping		wall at per every 10 feet	D^o		1/4		37	31	40
			Carried Over Star Pag^e				1258	4	17½
								3542	11 23¾

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Measurement			Sup.b			Rates						
Length	Breadth	Height	Sq.r Feet	Cube								
					Brought over Pag.r				1258	14	17½	8542 11 23¾
					20 Spouts fixed in the Terrace			at per Spout	10.f	4	32 "	
					To Paving to this Range							
114	4	10 "		16 91								
38	3	0 "	"	11								
97	5	0 "		48	at Gateway							
Squares	17	50	Sup.b		To taking up and removing old broken paving at				6.F		2	25 "
Squares	17	50	Sup.b		To new paving 1 Course brick flat in Clay and 1 Course brick on edge in Chunam - at per Square			Pag.r	4		70	" "
Squares	17	50	f.t	Sup.b	To one Coat of coarse Chunam well rubbed upon the new paving at per Square				42.F		17	21 "
					To one new pair of Iron Gates for the entrance into the arsenal - as per Sketch -							
					1500 lbs Iron wro.t into Gates at 4 3/4 per lb				160.P	27.F	6.I	"
					Deduct 500 lbs for old Iron of the old Gates at 1/2 f.t p lb				17 "	36.	"	151 33 "
					To taking down old Gates and fixing up new Gates Labor Scaffolding &.c							10 " "

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To Repairs to the two Wells in the Inner Court

Feet 180 Cube brick work in Churnam	at per foot	2½	11	10	40
30 ft. Sup.l to flooring in Brick and Churnam	at per Square	4	1	8	32
162 ft. Sup.l to plaistering in Churnam	at per Square	4½	1	26	"
2 feet Cube Timber wro.t to lay across each well at		32½	1	23	"
Total expence to Repairs to west Range and to the Entrance			Pagodas	1530	21 9½

Total Star Pagodas 10072 32 38¼

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Masulipatam
May 1st 1805

/Signed/ J. Norris Lieut.t Col.o
Engineers Sup.d Eng.r N.o 2.r
of the army

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Marshall
Secretary military Board

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Probable Estimate of the Expence of Rebuilding part of the Scarp of the Ditch opposite the Orillon of the North East Demi Bastion

Measurement							Prices			Pagodas		
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.s feet	Cub. ft.s	Cub. Yds.							
80	5.6	4		1760		Foundation of the Scarp of the Ditch						
80.	7	2.9		1540		Wall above Ditto.						
21.	4	3.6		294		Foundation for 7 Buttresses						
49.	3.	2.6		367½		7 Buttresses above Do.						
				Total 3961/2		Brick work in Chunam				2	40	235 33 60
100.	10	5.			185	Removing and filling in with Earth				15	76	66 3
						Water Bailers &ca &ca				25		
										Pagodas		326 36 60

Fort St. George
24th May 1805

/Signed/ Thos. Fraser
Superintending Engineer

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Marshall
Secy mily Board

To

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Fort St. George 7th June 1805

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Sir

I have the honor to enclose an Invoice of the Charges attending a Convoy of Rice which was delivered in September last to the Storekeeper at Ahmednuggar by order of His Excellency Lieutenant General Stuart.

The Invoice with the accompanying Vouchers was transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Commanding the Subsidiary force at Poonah, but that Officer not having thought himself authorized to take any measures for its payment has returned it, and I am therefore under the necessity of submitting it directly to the Military Board.

/Signed/ Thos Munro
Collector

Royaweram
5th March 1805.

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Marshall
Secy mily Board

Invoice

Invoice of Disbursements on account of a Convoy of Rice delivered at Ahmednuggur by the Collector of the Ceded Districts in September 1804

									Sp.	F.	6
To Soobah Row for 13 Wurdi Bullocks				from 12th January to 31st July 1804					129	15	60
D°	257	D°	"	from 12th January to 30th Sept.	1804				3328	6	60
D°	1630	D°		from 14th January to 30th September	1804				20945	22	40
Total for	1900	D°		1st Receipt		No 1			24403	"	"
To Soobah Row for 629 Gunnies				1st Receipt		No 2			266	27	76
D°	for Tents			1st Receipt		No 2			28	5	50
										24697	33 46
To Raggo Nair for 553 Wurdi Bullocks				from 24th January to 30th September	1804				6829	24	60
D°	730	D°		from 27th January to 30th September	"				8906	"	"
D°	12	D°	"	31st January to 25th June	"				87	"	"
D°	157	D°	"	31st January to 31st July	"				1420	38	20
D°	197	D°	"	31st January to 30th September	"				2373	38	20
D°	351	D°	"	5th February to 30th September	"				4141	36	"
Total for	2000	D°		1st Receipt		No 3			23759	2	20
To D° for	2000	Gunnies	D°	1st Receipt		No 4			520	37	40
D° for Tents				1st Receipt		No 4			28	5	50
										24308	" 30
To Sekundey Khan for 35 Wurdi Bullocks				from 13th January to 25th June	1804				233	22	40
D°	27	D°	"	13th January to 31st July	"				267	13	40
D°	438	D°	"	13th January to 30th September	"				5650	9	"
D°	150	D°	"	20th January to 30th September	"				1382	22	40

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Total

Carried to the Account Current of the Year 1805

D°.	150 D°.	"	22 January to 30th September	"	1867	22 40		
Total for	300 D°.		Ppr Receipt	N°. 5	9951	" "		
To D°. for	638 Gunnies		Ppr Receipt	N°. 6	156	7 30		
D°. for Tents			Ppr Receipt	N°. 6	11	11 20	10118	18 50
To Yerkul Reddy for 12 Wurdi Bullocks from 24th January to 25th June 1804					90	27 "		
D°.	18 D°.	"	24th January to 31st July	"	168	13 40		
D°.	270 D°.	"	24th January to 30th September	"	3334	22 40		
Total for	300 D°.		Ppr Receipt	N°. 7	3593	18 "		
To D°. for	300 Gunnies		Ppr Receipt	N°. 8	78	5 50		
D°. for Tents			Ppr Receipt	N°. 8	4	9 67	3675	33 37
To Soobah Row 117303½ Seers of Rice @ 66. 10 1/16 Seers Ppr Sr. P. as			Ppr Receipt	N°. 9	1438	44 71		
Rago Nair 123480 Seers of Rice @ D°.			Ppr Receipt	N°. 10	2077	15 75		
Secandey Khan 49536 Seers of Rice @ D°.			Ppr Receipt	N°. 11	861	1 23		
Yerkul Reddy 18576 Seers of Rice @ D°.			Ppr Receipt	N°. 12	304	44 24		
Total 308895 Seers		@ D°.					4632	16 33
							67432	12 36

Charges

Paid for Markulls for measuring		2 11 76	
3 Measures from 1st February to 8th Novr. 1804 @ 3. 16. 70 each		93 36 45	
1 Gomashtah " 15th February to 30th Novr. 1804 @ 16. 30. — "		175 " "	
Batta to 31 Peons from 18th June to 15th October 1804		121 2041	392 24 2
	Carried Over Pagr.		67824 36 38

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				S.r P.s	F.	C.	S.r P.s	F.	C.
Brought Over Pag.s							67824	36	38

Rice Lost or expended. Viz.t

Issued to Lieutenant Smyth Commanding the Escort p.r his Receipts N.os 13 to 18 Seers	2370..	
Lost in Crossing the Toombuddrah	3600..	
Wastage of Soobah Rows Rice	11663½	
D.o .. Raggo Nairs	31243	
D.o .. Secandey Khan	6359	
D.o .. Yerkul Reddys	3624	52889½
		58859½

which being deducted from 303895½ Seers delivered to the Bullockman leave 250036 Seers or 52 Garce 36 Merkals and 4 Seers delivered to the Storekeeper at Ahmednuggur p.r Receipt N.o 19.

Of the above Wastage of 52889½ Seers 10363 Seers were admitted and the Balance 42526½ Seers recovered from the Bullockman at the following prices.

For deficiency at Calburgah Viz.t

From Soobarow	792	Seers @ 4	Seers p.r Rupee	Star Pag.s	56..	25.. 57
Raggo Nair.s	9720	D.o			694..	12.. 69

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Sekunder Khan 1656 D. ..... 118.. 12.. 68

Yerkul Reddy 1152 / 13320 D. ..... 32.. 12.. 69 — 951 19 23

For deficiency at Ahmednuggar Viz.

From Soobah row ... 6017½ Seers @ 1 Seers ₹ Rupee ..... 174.. 12.. 68

Raggo Nair ..... 18383 ..... D. ..... 5252.. 12.. 69

Sekunder Khan ..... 2798 ..... D. ..... 799.. 19.. 23

Yerkul Reddy ..... 2008 ..... D. ..... 573.. 32.. 11 — 8344 32 11

29206½ — 9296 6 34

Received from Soobah Row advance for Tents ..... 28.. 5.. 50

from D.. for 11 Gunnies lost ..... 1.. 36.. 8

from Raggo Nair advance for Tents ..... 25.. 5.. 50

from D.. for 339 Gunnies lost ..... 38.. 12.. 52

from Sekunder Khan advance for Tents ..... 11.. 11.. 20

from D.. for 23 Gunnies lost ..... 5.. 4.. 74

from Yerkul Reddy advance for Tents ..... 4.. 9.. 67

from D.. for 31 Gunnies lost ..... 8.. 3.. 23. — 174 44 24 — 9471 5 58

Total amount of Disbursements on account of the Convoy after deducting recoveries ..... } Star Pagodas 58353 30 60

/Signed/ Thos. Munro
Collector

Report

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The Invoice is accompanied by the original receipts of the Proprietors of the Bullocks, and a Copy of the receipt of the Garrison Storekeeper at Ahmednagur for the quantity of Rice convoyed to that Station and delivered over to him Viz.t 52 Garce. 19 Mercals and 4 Seers the expences attending the convoy of this Rice which originally consisted of 64 Garce 14 Mercals 3 Seers, but which was reduced by Issues Losses and wastage to the quantity actually delivered at Ahmednagur as above amounts to the enormous Sum of Pagodas 62,799. 38. 3 or Pagodas 981 7.th Garce the value of near 10 Garce of Rice at the high price of Pagodas 100 P. Garce.

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Second ..... The authority under which Rice was issued gratis to Lieutenant Smyth and the escort under his Command, the quantity amounts to about 197 Mercals and nearly equal in value Pagodas 500.—.—

Third ..... The loss stated to have happened in crossing the Tumbuddrah amounting to about 300 mercals and nearly equalling in value Pag.s 750.—.—

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other information he may posses relative thereto in order that the whole subject may be laid by the Board before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

In being thus particular on this reference the Military Auditor General has no idea of imputing blame to any individual, his only wish being to have the matter fully investigated to the end that documents may be obtained of a nature to satisfy the Board that the charges altho' exorbitant were indispensibly and unavoidably incurred.

Military Auditor Genl.s Office
Fort St. George 13th April 1805

(Signed) I. Brunton
Mily Audr. General

A true Copy
(Signed) I. Marshall
Secy mily Board

To the Collector in the Ceded Provinces

Sir

Lieutenant Colonel Munro's letter of the 5th March, together with the Invoice and other Papers which accompanied it, has been laid before the

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the Military Board who consider it to be indispen-
-sably necessary that every information shall be
obtained, which may tend to elucidate the subject,
and enable them to lay it before Government, with
a recommendation for the payment of charges
which, althó unusually high, may satisfactorily
appear to have been unavoidable, and indispensi-
-ble to the furtherance of the public Service.

You are therefore requested to
forward particular Explanations, on the follow-
-ing points.

First - The circumstances which
rendered it necessary to keep the Bullocks employ-
-ed on this Service, for a period so long as from 6 to
9. Months.

Second - The authority under which
Rice was issued gratis, to Lieutenant Smyth, and
the Escort under his Command the quantity so -
issued appears to have been about 197 Mercals,
nearly equal in value to Pagodas 500. - .. -

Third - The Loss stated to have
happened

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happened in crossing the Toombudra, amounting to about 300 Mercals, in value nearly equal to Pagodas 750. —

Also to forward the authority under which Lieutenant Colonel Munro acted, regard-ing the conveyance of this Rice to Ahmednagur. together with any other information you may be able to procure relative to the subject -

Fort St. George
17th April 1805

(Signed) I. Marshall
Secy mily Board

A true Copy

(Signed) I. Marshall
Secy mily Board

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 17th April. direct-ing me to give explanations on several points relative to the convoy of Rice which was sent last year to Ahmednagur. It will appear from an inspection of the Invoice that the Rice was purchased

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purchased at a very moderate rate considering the scarcity which then prevailed in all the Countries above the Ghauts. The great amount of the Charges was occasioned by the Bullock hire over which I had no Controul.

2. The accompanying Copies of Letters (Nos. 1-2) from the Secretary to His Excellency Lieutenant General Stuart the late Commander in Chief will shew the objects for which the Bullocks were hired. The number originally raised was 10,142 which after being loaded in Gurramcondah arrived at Gooty in January and February 1804. In consequence of a Letter from the late Commander in Chief dated 22d. March 1804. 5142 Bullocks of the Convoy were despatched in april to the Resident at Hydrabad - and by another Letter from His Excellency dated the 21st. May the remaining five thousand Bullocks were directed to proceed to Poonah. Their taking the route of Ahmednagur was in conformity to instructions sent to Major General

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General Campbell from Head Quarters, and I believe that the Rice was delivered there under the same authority in September as the Bullocks were hired in January by orders of the Command=er in Chief and did not reach Ahmednagur until September they were necessarily employed from six to nine months.

3 Lieutenant Smyth Commanded the escort and was probably authorized by Major General Campbell to issue Rice to his men for as none could be purchased in the Countries through which he marched he must either have taken the Rice from the Convoy or from the Depot at Bellary and hired Bullocks to carry it which would have been equally expensive. I could not make Lieutenant Smyth pay for the Rice, but the amount will of course be stopped by the Paymaster on his receiving orders to that effect.

4. The loss of 300 Mercals with Toombuddrah was occasioned by the sudden rising of the River while the people were putting the

Rice

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Rice into the Boats for as many of the Bags for the sake of expedition had been carried down from the bank and placed upon the sand in the bed of the River there was not time to remove them all when it began to fill. There might have been some negligence, but there can be no doubt that the loss actually happened for it is confirmed by the Officer who Commanded.

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

/Signed/ Thos. Munro

Collector

Anantpoor
5th May 1805

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Marshall

Secy mily Board

To Major Munro

Principal Collector

Ceded Districts

Sir

There are many reasons for believing that it will be found necessary in the course of a short time to forward considerable supplies of Grain and Bullocks to the armies in

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in advance, and as these supplies cannot be obtained to any adequate extent from the Nizam's dominions — they must necessarily be provided from the Companies Provinces. The Commander in Chief being desirous of ascertaining the resources that may be applicable to the demands for these supplies requests that you will have the kindness to communicate to him — such information as it may be in your power to furnish regarding the probable amount of Rice and Bullocks that can be procured from the Districts under your management within the — ensuing three months for the Service of Major General Wellesley's force. It will be proper to exclude the Quantity of Gram necessary for the subsistence of Major General Campbell's division from the calcu- =lation of the resources that can be appropriated to the use of the troops in advance, but as it is not probable that General Campbell will require a — supply of Cattle for some length of time, The Com- =mander in Chief is of opinion that all the Bullocks that can be hired in the Ceded Districts may be

sent

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sent with safety to the armies in advance -

/Signed/ I. Munro
Secretary

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
25th November 1803

True Copy
/Signed/ Thomas Munro
Collector

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Marshall
Secy mily Board

Major Munro

Principal Collector
Ceded Districts.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive and submit to the Commander in Chief your Letter under date the 14th Instant.

My last Letter will have apprized you of His Excellency's wish that you should confirm the Contracts which you may have made to the extent of 7000 Bullocks and I am now to express His Excellency's request that you will renew your engagements with the Contractors for the number altogether of Ten thousand Carriage Bullocks. The Commander in Chief regrets exceedingly

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exceedingly that circumstances should have occur-
-red to occasion the Contradictory tenor of the
orders on this subject which he has lately com-
-municated to you, but the Garrison Storekeeper
at Masulipatam, whose favorable offers induced
the Commander in Chief to determine that a
proportion of the Bullocks required for the
Service of the armies in advance should be sup-
-plied from that District, has now stated the
necessity of making an advance on their account
to an amount too large in His Excellency's opinion
to admit of the expediency of employing them. The
Commander in Chief has accordingly judged it to
be proper that the whole number of Ten thousand
hired Carriage Bullocks which he is desirous of
sending to the Armies in advance shall be fur-
-nished from the Ceded Districts, and he requests
that when they are in readiness they may be
loaded with Rice and sent to Hydrabad to the
charge of the Resident under such an Escort as
Major General Campbell may be able to spare

from

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from the Ceded Districts.

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
23. December 1803

/Signed/ I. Munro
Secretary

True Copy
/Signed/ Thos. Munro
Collector

A true Copy
/Signed/ I. Marshall
Secretary military Board

Report of the Military Auditor General on a Letter from the Principal Collector in the Ceded Districts dated the 5th and referred (for Report) on the 15th of May 1805

The Military Auditor General having attentively perused the Letter from the Principal Collector and the papers which accompanied it has the honor to report as follows -

It appears from the Principal Collector's Letter that the Bullocks were hired in January 1804, by the orders of His Excellency the late Commander in Chief and that they did not reach Ahmudnagur until September following.

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The loss of 306 Mercals of Rice appears to have been occasioned by the sudden rising of the Tumbuddrah while the people were putting the Rice / which was placed on the sand near the River / into the Boats. -

Lieutenant Smyth should be required to state the authority under which he ordered the Rice to be issued gratis to the European Officers and the detail under his Command.

The whole should then be laid before Government with such remarks as the Military Board may deem proper on the occasion noticing in a particular manner the expence incurred in Conveying each Garce of Rice, which upon an average is not less than Pagodas 981.—.—

Military Auditor Genl's Office
Fort St. George
22d. May 1805.

/ Signed / J. Brunton
Mily and. General

A true Copy
/ Signed / J. Marshall
Secretary military Board

Ordered

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Ordered in consequence that the following reply be dispatched -

To the President & Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th Ultimo -

To the Military Board
In reply to the foregoing letter -

2. His Lordship in Council has given authority for the publication of the draft of a General Order submitted with your letter.

3 His Lordship in Council desires that an estimate may be prepared of the expence which may be likely to attend the construction of a new Gate way at Trichinopoly.

4 As the repairs recommended for the arsenal at Masulipatam appear to be necessary His Lordship in Council is pleased to sanction the Estimate submitted for that purpose, and also the Estimate amounting to Pagodas 326..36..60 for the further repair of a part of the works of Fort St. George -

His

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5. His Lordship in Council desires that the amount of the three bills which you have submitted for expenditure incurred in the province of Cuttack may be debited to the account of the Presidency of Bengal.

6. His Lordship in Council has observed with considerable surprize the very large expense which is reported to have been incurred in the despatch of a supply of Grain to Ahmednaggur, and I am directed to express His Lordships desire to be furnished with more distinct information on that subject, than appears yet to have been stated.

7 as the principal cause of that heavy expenditure is imputed to the advanced rate of the hire of the Cattle which were employed for the transportation of the Grain. His Lordship in Coun=cil desires that you will report the circumstances which may have produced the extravagance of that charge, the Officer under whose immediate inspection and control the Cattle may have been engaged, the rates of the hire of the Cattle in question contrasted with

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with the General rates of the hire of Cattle in the Ceded Districts at the same period of time; & that you will state with as much accuracy as may be practicable the cause which may have retarded the progress of the escort to the place for which it was destined.

8. His Lordship in Council is desirous of being informed of the particular regulation under which the Officer in charge of the convoy may have furnished gratuitously a supply of Grain for the use of the troops under his orders.

9. Authority has been given for the payment of the bills and advance of money recommended in your letter.

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

Fort St. George
9th June 1805.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

To

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Fort St. George 7th June 1805

G. Strachey Esqre

Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of an Extract from His Proceedings in the Political Department dated the 1st Instant for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council -

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - The appointment of Colonel Haliburton to Command the Subsidiary force of Hydrabad Confirmed. -

Fort William
the 16th May 1805

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) L. Hook

Secrety to the Govert

Extract from the Proceedings of His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council in the Political Department under date the 1st May 1805.

"Ordered that the appointment of Colt Haliburton to Command the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Soobahdar of the Dekan in the room of Colonel Stevenson from the 24th March 1804

the

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the date of Colonel Stevenson's departure from Fort St. George, be communicated to the Military Department from whence it is to be notified to the Governor in Council of Fort St. George and published in General Orders. -

A true Extract

/Signed/ N. B. Edmonstone

Secrety to Govermt.

A true Copy

/Signed/ L. Hook

Sect to Govermt

Read the following letter from the advocate General -

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to send here- with my opinion upon the Claim of His Excel- lency Sir John Cradock to arrears of Salary - which I beg you will submit to the Right Honor- able the Governor in Council

Upon the subject of the widow's

From the advocate General - Submitting his opinion on the Claim of His Excel- lency Sir John Cradock to arrears of allowances and requesting informa- tion on the subject of Lord Clives fund -

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widows claim to the benefit of Lord Clives bounty I beg to be informed whether the Court of Directors has in any manner authorised the Governments in India to decide upon Claims to that bounty, and also whether the Court of Directors has authorised the bounty to be extended to widows residing in India under any particular distinctions, or whether any uniform practise has obtained regarding Widows of Officers or Soldiers residing in India.

Fort St. George
6th June 1805

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) A. Anstruther
Advocate General

Having considered with attention the Papers submitted to me relative to the Claim of His Excellency Sir John Cradock to arrears of Salary as a member of Council from the date of his being Sworn in as such before the Court of Directors, I am clearly of opinion that under the Stipulations in the Covenants between him and the Honorable Company, he is entitled to the arrears of Salary

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as claimed. Which opinion I have the honor humbly to submit to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. -

/Signed/ Alexr Anstruther
Advocate General

Fort St. George
6th June 1805

In conformity to the report contain=ed in the above letter. The Board resolve to comply with the application contained in the Minute of His Excellency the Commander in Chief by autho=rising the payment of His Excellencys Salary from the period of his having been Sworn at the India House as a member of the Council of Fort St. George.

Ordered that this Resolution be communicated to the accountant General and that the account be adjusted in the manner pro=posed by His Excellency. -

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to the Advocate General. -

To A. Anstruther Esqr.
Advocate General

To the Advocate General. In Reply to the fore=going letter. -

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Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the

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the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant, and to acquaint you that the Deed for the institution of Lord Clives' Fund with which you have been furnished, appears to His Lordship in Council to convey a distinct elucidation of the principles on which that fund is administered under the control of the Honorable Court of Directors. It is only necessary therefore to add that no precise rule has been hitherto observed with respect to the admission or rejection of the Claims of the widows of Soldiers, who may have been born in India, as in former instances the indulgence of participating in the fund was extended to such persons, though lately the indulgence was discontinued.

Fort St. George
8th June 1805

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) G. Buchan
Chief Secy to Govt

Read the following letter from the Town Major.

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

From the Town Major. His report respecting Captain Pepin French Prisoner of War. —

In compliance with the directions contained in your letter of the 27th April, I have made a minute inquiry into the circumstances connected with the case of Captain Pepin French Prisoner of war, and I have now the honor to report for the information of the Right Honble the Governor, the grounds of the proceedings which appears to have been observed in regard to that Officer.

Captain Pepin became a prisoner of war when the Garrison of Pondicherry surrendered in August 1803, he arrived at Madras on the 6th December 1803 for the purpose of proceeding to Europe on the Cartel then about to be dispatched, but in consequence of a slight indisposition he obtained permission to remain in India and on the 29th March 1804 he

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he was furnished with a passport to Return to Pon-
=dicherry.

Early in april following Captain
Grant the Town Major received information that
Captain Pepin still remained at the Presidency in
consequence of which Captain Grant sent for him
and gave him positive directions to proceed to Pon-
=dicherry without delay.

On the 20th of April Captain Grant
was informed that Monsr. Pepin had not left Fort
St. George and that he was employed in taking
Sketches of the Fortifications of the Fort and Black
Town, on receiving this information Captain Grant
directed the Fort Adjutant to send Captain Pepin
to Poonamallee under the escort of a Guard of Sepoys.

Captain Pepin remained at Poona-
=mallee till October 1804, when he was sent to Europe
on the Lord Melville: on that occasion he was allowed
the passage money of a Captain of Infantry and
received also an advance of three months pay.

I have

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Town Major Office
Fort St. George
6th June 1805

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ T. Thompson
Town Major

Ordered in consequence that the following letter be dispatched to His Excellency The Governor General in Council -

To His Excellency The Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K. P.
Governor General in Council
Fort William

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council dated the 4th April last, and to state, that we shall take the earliest opportunity of carrying into effect the instructions of His Excellency in Council relative to the disposal of the French Prisoners of war at this Presidency -

As it will be probably impracticable to

To Fort William - Stating that measures will be taken for carrying into effect the orders of the Governor General relative to the disposal of the French Prisoners of war at this Presidency and that it is the intention of this Government to despatch as a Cartel to the Isle of France one of the Ships expected to arrive from England - Copy of a letter from the Town Major respecting the case of Captain Pepin enclosed -

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Town Major Office
Fort St. George
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to complete with homeward Cargoes the tonnage of the Indiamen which may be expected from England at an early period of time, we have the honor to acquaint His Excellency in Council that we have it in our contemplation to employ as a Cartel for the conveyance of the prisoners of war to the Isle of France one of the expected Ships, and we trust that the measure will receive His Excellency's concurrence.

Having directed minute enquiry to be made regarding the circumstances connected with the case of Captain Pepin, we have the honor to enclose for the information of His Excellency in Council the Copy of a report which we received from the Town Major of Fort St. George on that subject.

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

/ Signed / Wm. Bentinck
&c. Council

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Mradock

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Fort St. George
8th June 1805

Ex. Strange

Office Sec. Cons. 7th June 1805
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Diary.

9th Received the following letter.

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General. His report on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly

Having examined an additional Estimate of Cash of the Military Paymaster at Trichinopoly for the Month of May 1805. I have the honor to report that the amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas Six hundred (Pagodas 600) is admissible and issuable by Bills on the Military Paymaster General; the late arrangement for Supplying Paymasters with Cash not having operated on the advances for that Month: this sum is required for the payment of arrears due to Individuals of the late Madras Volunteer Battalion, recently authorized by Government, and which are payable at that station.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Brunton
Mr. A.G.

Military Auditor-General's office
Fort St. George 7th June 1805

To

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To

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — His report on the additional estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at — Vellore —

Having examined an additional — Estimate of the Military Paymaster at Vellore for the Current Month, I have the honor to report that the amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas one Thousand / — (Pagodas 1000) is admissible and if unable by a — Bill from the Presidency; this sum is required — for the payment of the Troops of Horse Artillery now at the Cantonment at Arcot. —

Military Auditor General's office — I have the honor to be &c.a &c.a
Fort St. George 8.th June 1805. — /Signed/ J. Brunton
M. A. G.

To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

From the accountant General, stating — that the amount of arrear pay to — Sepoys who has been —

In compliance with the directions — contained in your Letter of the 29.th Ultimo, a 10 per Cent

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prices on a 10 per Cent Bond to Dr Berry.

9th Cent Bond has been issued in favor of Dr. A Berry on account of Dr Wise for Ballance of arrears being Pagodas 2,235.32.13 particulars as per accompanying —

Fort St. George Memorandum. —

Accountant General's Office 7th June 1805.

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Cecil Smith
a G

Memorandum 5th June 1805

Amount of the allowances of Mr. Henry Wise Staff Surgeon to the Resident with Dowlut Rao Scindia from 1st January 1804 to 31st May 1805 both days inclusive, is 17 Months at 208 Star Pagodas P Month as P Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 29th May 1805 with its Enclosures ..... 3,536 " "

Deduct Amount paid to Mr. Wise by the Resident as P. Account received from Mr Andrew Berry, Attorney to Mr. Wise — Chundore — Rupees 5200.15 at 100 P % Pagodas — — 1,300 967

Balance due to Mr Wise — Pagodas 2,235.3213

Fort St. George
Accountt Generals office
6th June 1805.

(Signed) Cecil Smith
A. G.

George

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George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad. In reply to a letter of the 19th Instant on the subject of the Bazar Funds.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th Instant and am extreamly concerned that any mistake through inadvertence should have occurred in conforming to the order of Government of the 29th March last.

The 2d Par. of your letter must have been occasioned by some inaccuracy in the procedings of the Committee. When the Committee in question was ordered, Captain Dickson of the 2d Battalion 9th Regiment was Superintendant of Bazaars at Hyderabad, and about this period thought proper to resign his appointment.

The Committee was assembled for the examination of his accounts, the vacant appointment was given to Captain Vernon who had been one of the Members of the Committee from which circumstance he may have signed his

letter

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letter to you as Superintendent. —

Having permission from His Excellency the Commander in Chief to proceed to the presidency I shall communicate your letter to Major Alexander Maitland who now commands the detachment at Hyderabad for his information and guidance.

I have the honor of being &c.

Hydrabad
28th. May 1805.

(Signed) H. M'Lean
Col. 23d Regiment —

Sent the following letter.

To the Honorable Jonathan Duncan Esqr.

Governor in Council at
Bombay

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to transmit for your information the Copies of Papers which have been recorded by His Excellency the Commander in Chief at this Presidency; and to acquaint you, that we have requested His Excellency to furnish — instructions to the Officer Commanding the subsidiary force

To Bombay with papers recorded by the Commander in Chief respecting an officer of that establishment — Serving with the Subsidiary force at Poonah who will be directed to proceed to — Bombay —

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force at Poonah, for sending to the Presidency of Bombay the Officer whose conduct is described in the accompanying papers.—

Fort St. George
8th June 1805

We have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Wm Bentinck
&c Council

Received and Sent the following letters entered in M. B. Nos 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27.

From the Secretary of the Government at Fort William—

From Mr Thomas Brown transmitting an Invoice &c of Rice consigned to this Presidency on the General Lake—

From Messrs Colt Baker Hart & Co requesting authority for the payment of Naval Allowances.—

From Messrs Colt Baker Hart & Co

To the Secretary at Bengal—

To Captain Hook transmitting papers required by the Governor General.

To Do—Do—

To Do. Transmitting a letter to the Secretary of the Military Board at that Presidency.

To the Military Board—

To the Military Board, with a letter &c from the Secretary at Fort William on the Subject

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Subject of Rice consigned to this Presidency

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Military Paymaster General — Transmitting the Military Auditor General's report on the General Estimate for the Current Month —

To the Military Paymaster General — with the Military Auditor Generals report on the Estimate of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly —

To D° D° — D° of the Paymaster at Vellore.

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Received the following letters in entered in M. B. N° 28. 29-30-31.

From the Secretary at Bombay — From Mr. F. Warden with a Packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency —

From the Deputy Secretary at Columbo — From Mr. Richard Plasket relative to Stores furnished for the use of that Government

From the Town Major — From Captain F. Thompson Enclosing a Bill for an instrument required for the use of the Garrison Band. —

From the Commander of His Majesty's ship Culloden — From Mr. Locker relative to an advance

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advance of pay &c. to a detachment of Bombay Troops
Serving on Board His Majesty's Ship Cornwallis —

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President

Tuesday Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K. B.
11th June 1805 Commander in Chief

and

James Strange Esqr.

William Petrie Esqr. Absent Indisposed —

Minutes of last Consultation &c

read and Approved.

The President records the following —

Minute. —

President's minute stating the desire of the Governor General that every practicable reduction should be made in the Military expenditure of this Presidency —

Lord William Bentinck has the Honor to state to the Board that His Excellency the Governor General has in a separate dispatch expressed His Excellency's desire that every practicable reduction

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and submitting a draft of a G O for the reduction of the six extra Battalions.

reductions may be made in the Military expenditure of this Presidency, founded on the Expectation which His Excellency entertains of the permanent re establishment of tranquillity in Hindostan. His Excellency having in a particular manner desired that the Six Extra Battalions which were raised for the Service of this Presidency, in conformity to the instructions conveyed in the dispatch of the Governor General in Council, under date the 4th April 1805, may now be reduced, Lord William Bentinck accordingly recommends that this measure may be carried into immediate effect, and has the honor to lay before the Board the accompanying draft of a General Order for that purpose, which has been prepared in communication with His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

(Signed) Wm. Bentinck

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Approved and Ordered accordingly.

The Commander in Chief records the following Minutes.—

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Minute of the Commander in Chief

The Officer Commanding the Cadet Company having reported the undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets qualified for Commissions, I recommend their Promotion to be Ensigns of Infantry from the 18th of July 1804 and Lieutenants from the 21st of September 1804 Viz.t

Messrs. I. Slade

H. Dumas

Wm. Dyneley

I have to report the Death at Vizagapatam on the 1st of June 1805 of Captain Thomas Blackmore of Invalid Artillery, Deputy Commissary of Stores at that Station.

I recommend the Appointment of Lieutenant Geo Wm Poignand of Artillery to be Adjutant and Quarter Master to the Troops of Horse artillery.

I recommend that authority be granted for the payment of Field Allowances to the Troops

Minute of the Commander in Chief recommending the promotion of Gentlemen Cadets, reports the death of Captain Blackmore and recommends the appointment of Lieut.t Poignand to be Adjutant & Quarter Master of Artillery recommends payment of field allowances to the Troops assembled near Bellary from the date of their receiving orders to encamp for that purpose, and that Captain Charlton be allowed full Batta from the 13th May

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Troops assembled for Field Service near Bellary, from the date of their receiving orders to encamp for that Purpose. — And that Captain Charlton of Artillery, be allowed full Batta from the 15th of May, since which date he has been employed in charge of the Commissarys Department for the Force ordered to be held in readiness for Field Service at Bellary. —

/Signed/ I. F. Cradock
Lieut. General

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Resolved that the promotions and the Appointment recommended in the foregoing Minute be ordered to take place. —

Ordered also that authority be given for the payment of the field allowances recommended by the Commander in Chief —

Minute of the Commander in Chief —

The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay before Council, Copies of Several Letters and papers, Sanctioning Expence, which he has received from Colonel Wallace Commanding the

Minute of the Commander in Chief Submitting Copies of Several Letters &c. relative to disbursements from the officer Commanding the

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the Subsidiary force of Poonah with a letter from Colonel Wallace Notifying his Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence to act as a Brigadier in the room of Colonel Colman who has resigned, Recommends the approval of that Appointment as one of the appointment by Colonel Haliburton of Captain C. Campbell to act as Major of Brigade vice Addison on Sick Certificate-

The Poonah Subsidiary Force, also a Letter from Colonel Wallace notifying the Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence of the Bombay Establishment as Brigadier in the room of Colonel Colman of the 84th Regiment, who has resigned his Situation of Brigadier in the Poonah Subsidiary Force. The Commander in Chief Recommends the approval of this Appointment.

The Commander in Chief has also to Submit a Letter from Colonel Haliburton requesting the sanction of the Board to the Appointment of Captain Charles Campbell, of the 84th Regiment, to act as Major of Brigade vice Captain Addison, on Sick Certificate, and that Captain Campbell may be permitted to draw the usual allowances.

The Commander in Chief Recommends the Compliance of Government respecting the Appointment of Captain Campbell, and that the question on the allowances may be referred to the Military Auditor General. —

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(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieut General

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Robertson

Commissary of Grain and Bullocks

Sir,

I have laid before Colonel Wallace your Statement of Public Stores lost by the maistras of the Hired Bullock Establishment during the late Campaign, which he thinks so moderate — when the badness of the Weather in which the Detachment moved from Poonah is considered, that he directs that the Sums which have been stopped from them on that account shall be — returned to them. In Communicating to the — Owners this indulgence, you are requested to — explain to them the principle upon which it is granted - that if the loss had been great they — would have been put under Stoppages for the — whole, and obliged to pay for it. I return the Statement, with Colonel Wallace's sanction — affixed for the Total sum being returned to the owners.

Signed / P Vans Agnew
Dep.y Adj.t Genl

Camp at Ahmednaggur
15th April 1805

A true Copy
/ Signed / P. Vans Agnew
Dep.y Adj.t Gen.l
P. S. F.

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NB— The Amount of the loss alluded to above was Star Pagodas 658. 31. 40, by a valuation far exceeding the intrinsic value of the Articles lost.

To Captain Bellingham

Paymaster Poonah Subsidiary Force

Sir,

Fifty six Sick Europeans and Natives who are to be sent to Bombay, left Ahmednuggur this Morning, and will arrive at Poonah about the 21st Instant, they all require carriage, and are at present conveyed in 37 Doolies, and one platform Carts, as however it is very distructive to Wheel carriages, and consequently expensive to take them down the Bhoor-Ghaut, Colonel Wallace desires that you will engage one hundred and fourteen Dooly Bearers at Poonah, and Indent for Nineteen Doolies, to be employed in carrying the Men now conveyed in Carts down to Panwell - Captain Mein of the 74th Regiment is the officer in charge of these Sick, and will apply to you for the carriage abovementioned - The

Colonel

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Colonel authorizes you, if people cannot be procured at a lower rate to give to each Bearer 6 Rupees for the trip to Panwell -

Have this Carriage ready by the — 21st Instant.

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16th April 1805 -

(Signed) P. Vans Agnew
Deputy, adjt. General

A true Copy -

(Signed) P. Vans agnew
D. A. G.

To Captain Bellingham
Paymaster and Commissary of Supplies

Sir,

Colonel Wallace desires that you will with all practicable haste make up the 1,000 Shot and 1,000 Ammunition Gunnies indented for in the enclosure - as the greater part of the Force will march about the middle of this Month; these — Gunny bags must be here by the 13th Instant, and you are authorized to incur any expence necessary to bring them up here, should you have no public Carriage.

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Carriage at Command. –

/Signed/ P. Vans Agnew
Depy Adjt Genl

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ P. Vans Agnew
Depy Adjt Genl

Camp at Poonah Wednesday 20th March 1805

G: O: By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace –

Five and a half Seers of Rice per Man to be issued gratis to the Native Troops tomorrow – which at half a Seer per day will Subsist them – from the 21st to the 31st Instant inclusive –

Camp at Poonah Thursday 28th March 1805

G: O: By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace –

The Individuals of Madras Corps who have been lately invalided Pensioned and – discharged now at Poonah, whose accounts are settled, will March South tomorrow Morning.

One Subidar, one Havildar, one Naique and two Sepoys of the 2d Battalion 17th Regiment will proceed by this opportunity to join their Corps.

and

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and under their escort will be sent a deserter from that Corps, who is now in the Provost Guard, and whom Captain Jones will be so good as to order the Subidar to take charge of this Evening.

Fifteen Seers of Rice to be issued Gratis to each of the Men who will March under the above orders, which at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the 1st to the 30th April next inclusive. Two Months pay to be advanced by the Paymaster to each of the Invalids and Pensioners on their Certificates, which they will produce to him. One Months pay &c. to be issued in advance to the Men of the 2nd Battalion 18th Regiment Madras Native Infantry.

Camp at Poonah Friday 29th March 1805.

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace.

Captain Cranstoun is appointed to act as Brigade Major to Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers, or the 1st Brigade of Infantry until the pleasure of Lieutenant General Cradock be known, in room

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of Lieutenant Jones who will accompany the Detach-
ment which Marches Captain Cranstoun will
also have charge of the Sick in the field —
Hospital at Poonah in room of Lieutenant Dyson,
and will draw the usual allowance of 10 Pagodas
per Month for a Writer to Keep their accounts.

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Robeson is —
appointed to the charge of the field Hospital at
Poonah in room of Mr. Surgeon Drysdale, and
of the Artillery Stationed at Poonah —

The appointments of Captain —
Cranstoun and Mr. Assistant Surgeon Robeson, will
be considered as taking place from the 1st April 1805.

The disabled and non effective —
Men of His Majestys 74th and 94th Regiments —
now in Hospital at Poonah, will proceed on
the Morning of the 31st Instant towards Bombay
under Charge of Lieutenant Hunter the 2d Battalion
3d Regiment Madras Native Infantry —

Captain Bellingham the Paymaster

will

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will provide 60 Bearers, for the Conveyance of
10 Public Doolies, which will be lent to him by
Lieutenant Wish, and which are to be employed in
carrying these Men to Panwell. As bearers cannot
be procured at a lower rate, Captain Bellingham
is authorized to pay each Man 6 Rupees for
the Trip.

Camp at Poonah Sunday 31.st March 1805.

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace—

Five Seers of Rice per Man to be
issued Gratis to the Native Troops tomorrow, which
at half a Seer per day will subsist them from the
1.st to the 10.th April next inclusive.

Camp at Poonah. Monday 1.st April 1805.

G. O. By Lieutenant Colonel Wallace

Lieutenant Colonel Wallace in
consequence of instructions he has received from the
Resident at Poonah, directs that after the 1.st May
next, the Chandree Rupees shall be issued from
the Pay office of the Poonah Subsidiary Force,
at.

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at the same rate as the Companies Rupees 16 Fs. 350

for 100 Star Pagodas.—

Camp at Ahmednaggur Thursday 11th April 1805

G. O. By Colonel Wallace.—

Fourteen Cast Horses of the 5th Regiment

and Six of the 7th Regiment Cavalry will also be sold

tomorrow Morning at 10 O'Clock by the Paymaster by

public Outcry who will carry the Amount of Sale to

the Credit of the Company.—

Camp at Ahmednaggur Friday 12th April 1805

G. O. By Colonel Wallace—

Five Seers of Rice to be issued per—

Man Gratis to the Native Troops lately arrived—

from Poonah, which at half a Seer per day will—

Subsist them from the 11th to the 20th Instant—

inclusive.—

Camp at Ahmednaggur Wednesday 17th April 1805.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace—

Lieutenant Stevenson will deliver over

the accounts of the Men who will remain in the

Field

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Field Hospital after the above order has been complied with, to Lieutenant Morgan of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry, who is appointed to the charge of the Field Hospital at Ahmednaggur, and will draw the usual allowance of 10 Pagodas per Month for a Writer to Keep the accounts of the Men, from the 15th Instant.—

Camp at Ahmednaggur Friday 26th April 1805.

G. O. By Colonel Wallace.—

Mr. Surgeon Drysdale is appointed to the Medical charge of the details of artillery and 84th Regiment in the Fort of Ahmednaggur and of the Field Hospital at that Station.—

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Scott will afford Medical aid to the 5th and 7th Regiments of Cavalry.—

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cotton will do duty with the 1st Battalion 7th Regiment Madras Native Infantry, and Mr. Assistant Surgeon

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Surgeon Anderson with the 1st Battalion 2nd Regement Madras Native Infantry which he will proceed to join at Poonah with all Convenient expedition.

Camp at Ahmednaggur Monday 29th April 1805

G. O. By Colonel Wallace.

The Medical Arrangement made in the Orders of the 26th Instant are as far as they related to Messrs. Assistant Surgeons Anderson and Cotton Countermanded.

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Cotton is appointed to the Medical Charge of the Garrisons of Galua and Chandore, and will proceed to the first Station on the 1st May next.

Mr. Assistant Anderson will resume the Medical Charge of the 1st Battalion 2nd Regiment Madras Native Infantry.

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Willyams who is now at Galua, will on being relieved by the Arrival of Mr. Cotton there proceed with all expedition to

join

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join the Head Quarters of the Force.

True Extract

Signed P. Vans Agnew
Depy Adjt Genl P. S. F.

To the Secretary of G. & the Commander in Chief

Sir,

For the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I have the honor to acquaint you, that Colonel Colman of His Majesty's 84th Regiment having intimated to me a wish to resign his Situation of Brigadier in the Poonah Subsidiary Force, and conceiving that at this crisis that appointment should not be vacant, I have named Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence of the Bombay Establishment, who is, next to Lieutenant Colonel Chalmers who already commands a Brigade, the Senior officer under my command, to act as a Brigadier until further orders.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence I have left in the general Command of the troops in the Ameenagger District, and shall intrust to him the

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the conduct of the Service to be eventually executed in that Quarter, after the Accomplishment of which, he will be instructed to proceed to join the Advanced Army with the greatest number of Troops which can be withdrawn with safety from the Nuggur District-

I hope for His Excellency's approval of my nomination of Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence to be Brigadier-

Camp at Kantrea
27th May 1805.

I Signed I W. Wallace
Colonel

Major Hall

Military Secretary to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief-

Sir,

I beg you will request His Excellency the Commander in Chiefs Authority for Lieutenant Charles Campbell Junior of His Majestys 84th Regiment to draw the usual Allowances of a Major of Brigade from the 31st of March last, the day he was appointed to act as Major of Brigade vice Captain Addison on Sick Certificate, and request that His Excellency will be pleased to permit the necessary

authority

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authority being given to the office of Audit.

/Signed/ J. Haliburton
Lt. Colo. Commanding the Nizams
Detachment.

Camp near Hunumkur
7 Miles S.W. of Moohapoor
25th May 1805.

Resolved that the allowances recommended in the above Minute be confirmed, and that the necessary instructions be communicated accordingly to the Military Auditor General.—

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be directed to state his opinion whether according to the usual practice of the public Service, it may be proper that the Allowances of Major of Brigade to the Subsidiary Force, should be paid to Captain Addison during the period of his absence on Sick Certificate; or to the Officer by whom the duty of Major of Brigade is at present performed.—

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General.

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

My Lord,

In obedience to your orders of the 25th Ulto.

From the Military Auditor

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Auditor General reporting on the Field establishment solicited by the Paymaster in Malabar states there can be no objection to the adjustment of the loss of Pagodas 2000 substantiated by that officer submits a Copy of an address from him to Government in August 1802 on the subject of the loss on Exchange charged against the public by Captain Montgomery submits an appeal from Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hewett against a retrenchment

I do myself the honor to report that the temporary Field Establishment solicited by the Paymaster in Malabar, amounting Monthly to Pagodas Forty four (Pagodas 44) is moderate, and should be allowed to him as detailed in his address to the Military Paymaster General, under date the 9th Ultimo inclusive of an allowance for an office Tent, to continue only so long as it may be necessary for the troops to remain in the Field.

2 The Circumstances of the loss of Pagodas (2000) Two Thousand being substantiated in a very satisfactory manner, there can be no objection to the amount being written off to "Charges Military."

3 The only report which I have it in my power to make to your Lordship in Council on the subject of the very heavy loss on exchange and charged against the public by Captain Montgomery when agent for the purchase of remount Horses for the Cavalry has been already before The Right Honorable the Governor in Council in an address from me dated

the

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the 13th August 1802, a Copy of which I have now the honor to lay before you.

4 At the request of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hewitt of the Bombay Establishment, I have the honor to Submit the accompanying appeal to your Lordships in Council.

5 It appears that Mr. Hewitt performed the Medical duties of the Garrison of Tellicherry from the Month of May to December last, but the allowances drawn by him for Medical Expenditure and Servants, during that time, were retrenched for want of the Authority of Government, as he was only placed in the temporary Medical charge of that Garrison by an order of the officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara; if however, it shall be your pleasure to confirm that order (a Copy of which is annexed to the appeal) the Retrenchment will be removed with the exception of an overcharge of Pagodas Five per Month for Medical Servants, Mr. Hewitt having drawn Pagodas Fifteen, while the Regulations only allow Pagodas Ten per Month,

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on that account to Assistant Surgeons of Stations the established allowance for Medical Expenditure for the Garrison of Pallicherry is Pagodas Twenty per Months.—

Military Auditor General's office
Fort St George 3d June 1805.

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

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive.
Governor in Council.

&c &c &c

My Lord,

In obedience to your Lordships order contained in Mr. Secretary Buchan's letter dated 29th of last Month, I applied to the Military Paymaster General for a Statement of the difference of exchange arising on Captain Montgomery's accounts as agent for purchasing Horses—

2 From the return made to me by the Military Paymaster General, it appears that this difference of exchange amounts to the Considerable Sum of Pagodas Sixteen thousand eight hundred and eighty four, fanams twelve and Cash Sixty

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(Pagodas 16,881.12.60.) and is an actual loss on four Lacks of Rupees advanced to Captain Montgomery by the Governor General in Bengal, and sixteen thousand five hundred (16,500) Sultany or Bahadry Pagodas advanced to him by the Collector in Kanara-

3 The four Lacks of Rupees advanced to Captain Montgomery by the Governor General are charged in his account at the rate of (320) three hundred and twenty Sonats for 100 Star Pagodas-

4 Captain Montgomery in his Letter of the 2d July to Mr. Secretary Buchan States that his Agents drew upon him at the Current exchange of the day, but as he does not specify what the current exchange is, I have not the means of ascertaining whether it bears any proportion to the average rate of exchange between Bengal and Bombay in Mercantile concerns-

5 It is worthy of notice that the advance made to Captain Montgomery by the Collector in Kanara took place in June 1800, those by the Governor General were made in January and April 1801, and it is to be regretted that he did not come forward

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forward at a much earlier period with this Claim in order that its validity might either have been established or rejected, about the time the transactions were carrying on, because such excessive loss necessarily required both prompt and more than ordinary exertion to be avoided.—

6 I am further of opinion that Captain Montgomery ought to have made Known to the Governor General in Council the rates of exchange at which his agents were under the necessity of drawing upon him, as the Bills came in especially as he Knew those rates to be so very disadvantageous to his employers, a circumstance which would no doubt have induced his Lordship to resort to measures for his being supplied with money on account of his Agency calculated to prevent the heavy loss which the public has Sustained.—

M. J. Aud.r Gen.l Office
Fort St. George 13th August 1802

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

(Signed) J. Brunton
M. A. G.

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Brunton
M. A. G.

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The Right Honorable

The Governor in Council

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My Lord,

I have the honor to acquaint you agreeable to a Provincial Order issued by Colonel Montresor when in Command of Malabar, I was appointed to act the Garrison Surgeon of Tellicherry and perform all the Medical duties connected with the Charge, which I continued to do for the space of eight Months, and regularly drew the Established allowance of Thirty five Pagodas per Month for all Hospital charges and Servants as Garrison Surgeon for the time being.

As these allowances are now under a Retrenchment from the Military Auditor General in Consequence of the Appointment not having been Confirmed by Government, I beg your Lordship will be pleased to Confirm my Appointment and the Allowance of Thirty five Pagodas P Month, as allowed to all Surgeons in charge of Garrisons. I beg leave to add I have presented two Small Bills for the Established allowance granted

for

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for Patients successfully vaccinated in Malabar, and the payment has been refused, both by the Military Paymaster, and the Sub Collector. As the Bills are countersigned by the Superintending Surgeon of this District, and the Certificates granted as have complied with the orders of the Medical Board, in furnishing the required Journals and Returns. I have further to request your Lordship will please to grant permission for the said Bills being paid, by the Military Paymaster.

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

Tellicherry
11th May 1805.

/Signed/ M. Hewitt
Asst. Surgeon.

Extract from the General orders issued by Colonel Montresor, under date, Camps at Mahe 5th May 1804.

Head Quarters G. O. By Colonel Montresor

"In the event of no Assistant Surgeon arriving at Tellicherry for the 2d of the 5th before the end of the Month, Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hewitt will perform the Medical duties of that Station"

/Signed/ R. Bromley
M. B.

A true Extract
/Signed/ M. Hewitt. A.S

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Extract from the Garrison Orders, under date

Tellicherry 19th May 1804.

Garrison Orders by Major Skilton

Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hewitt having arrived pursuant to General Orders by Colonel Montresor, he will take charge of the Garrison Hospital, and perform the Medical duties of the Station of Tellicherry till further orders in the room of Mr. Surgeon Mack."

(A true Extract)

(Signed) M. Hewitt Asst. Surgeon.

Ordered that Authority be given for the payment of an allowance of Pagodas 44 per Month to the Paymaster in Malabar for a temporary establishment during the Continuance in the field of the Troops employed in Wynaad.

Ordered also that Authority be given for the payment of the prescribed Medical Allowances to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hewitt while he continued to do duty in Tellicherry.

To.

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letter. —

Major General Macdowall not having been appointed to the Staff of the Establishment of Bengal, nor recognized as a Major General on the Staff while serving under this Presidency, but on the contrary, Major General Macdowall having been Nominated to the Staff of the Establishment of Fort St. George, His Excellency the Governor General in Council therefore, and adverting to the principle established by the Company's Regulations, and the usage of the Service at this Presidency for Regulating the payment of the Staff Allowances to Major Generals employed on the Staff, is of opinion that the Consideration of Major General Macdowall's Claim to Staff Allowances Retrospectively, is referable to the Government of Fort St. George

His Excellency in Council accordingly desires that you will lay these papers before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, with a view that such orders may be passed by His Lordship in Council on the Subject, as may be deemed proper, with reference to the Orders of the Governor in Council of Fort St. George,

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and of the Honorable the Court of Directors, respecting the Allowances granted to Major General Baird, (particularly noticed in Major General Macdowalls letter) as far as the Cases may appear to His Lordship in Council to be similar—

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

Fort William
the 23d. May 1805

(Signed) L. Hook
Secretary to Govt.

His Excellency Lieutenant General Lake
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to lay before your Excellency a claim for certain allowances, which I conceived to be due to me from the Bengal Government, while I served in the field as a general officer on the Staff, in the year 1798, and beginning of 1799; and I trust that altho' my pretensions are urged at this late period, it will not invalidate my right in the eyes of a just and liberal Government.

It may be necessary to bring the

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General's report on the Application of the Paymaster at Madura for an increase of Salary.

In obedience to your orders of the 31st Ultimo I have the honor to report that in consequence of Mr Metherell's Paymastership being extended, and his personal responsibility and trouble in a certain degree increased, in justice to such considerations I beg leave to recommend to your Lordship in Council that he be allowed a Monthly increase to his Salary of Pagodas Fifty per Mensem so long as he continues to pay the Subsidiary Force at Travancore; he receives at present per Month Pagodas 250, the proposed increase will give him Pagodas 300 and no Subordinate Station Paymaster (with the exception of that public Officer at the Presidency) receives more; Mr Metherell is not subjected to the same expences in many instances as the Paymaster with the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad, neither has he so much duty to perform consequently he has no claim to be placed on an equal

footing

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footing with that Paymaster, these are my Sentiments on the subject of this Application, on their justice and propriety it remains for you to decide.

Military Auditor Generals' office
Fort St. George 6th June 1805.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) I. Brunton
M. A. G.

Resolved that the Salary of the Paymaster at Madura be augmented to the Sum of Pagodas 300 per Month in consideration of the late extension of the duties of his Office.

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

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

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor General in Council, to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a letter from Major General McDowall dated the 10th June 1802, stating a Claim to Staff allowances as a Major General on the Staff, and a Copy of the Statement referred to in that letter.

From the Secretary to Government at Fort William forwarding copy of a letter from Major General Macdowall Stating a Claim to Staff allowances observations on that Subject.

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the Circumstances of the case before your Excellency in the form of a Narrative, which shall be Couched in as few words as the nature of the Subject will admit, premising, that I chiefly build my hopes of success, on the established custom of the Service, when officers are actually appointed and employed, and on the precedents of Major Generals Baird and Fraser, who both received field allowances, the former at Madras the latter in Bengal, before their appointments were promulged in General orders by the Commander in Chief.—

On the 18.th of June 1798 I was named by His Majisty a General officer on the Indian Staff; at that time I commanded the Fortress of Allahabad in the Doab, and soon after Marched from thence with the 78.th Regiment, and a Company of European Artillery to join Sir James Craig K.B at Cawnpore, who was then preparing to take the field with a large force to oppose the expected invasion of Zemaine Shawe— During the Campaign I had the honor to Command one of the wings of the

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the Army, which I continued to do till the 3d of March 1799, and in that Situation incurred a Considerable expense, without being in any way remunerated.

On the 17th of November I was made acquainted by the overland packet with my preferment, and did purpose then to apply for the usual Salary, but was dissuaded from this Measure, and advised to await the official Notification from England. At length my promotion was issued in General orders on the 21st of January 1799, but it was the beginning of March, as before Stated when I quitted the Army, then encamped near Lucnow.

On my arrival in Calcutta I found that Marquis Wellesley had proceeded to Fort St. George, and being extremely anxious to reach that Presidency in the hope of being employed in the Mysore war. I postponed preferring my demand untill I should have it in my power to lay the affair before the Most Noble

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the Governor General. —

Before I reached madras the fate of Tippoo Sultaun was decided by the Capture of Seringapatam, and I prepared to Continue my route to Ceylon, to — which command I had been appointed by Sir alured Clarke in the event of my failing to effect an exchange with the late Major General St. Leger, which was then in contemplation, but proved abortive, and which — Circumstance prevented me from presenting my accounts for arrears of pay, as they only could be made up — when it should be Known to which Settlement — I was ultimately attached. —

When it was at last fixed that — I should repair to this Island, I addressed the Marquis Wellesley, but as in the hurry of departure my Letter was hastily drawn up, and did not pass thro' the regular Channel of the Commander in Chief; and besides I had omitted to Notice the precedent of Major General Baird who had drawn the allowances of a General officer on the Staff from the time he arrived at Madras, in — November or December 1799, altho he was only notified

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to the Army in the same General order with=
myself.- In refusing to Comply with the prayer of
my memorial, the Most Noble Marquis was pleased
to Say, that he would be glad to attend to any=
further elucidation of the Claim, / particularly=
if a precedent could be quoted / and which I have
thus imprudently so long delayed.-

From this plain and Candid=
Statement, I hope your Excellency will have no=
objection to submit the Accompanying abstract to
the Governor General, with such favourable remarks
as you may Deem it to merit; it is a point of very
great importance to me, and I do Solemnly declare
that I should not have obtruded myself upon you,
did I not Conscientiously believe that I am fully=
entitled to what I request.-

I have the honor to be &c.

Colombo
10th June 1802

/ Signed / Hug. Macdowall.

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / L. Hook
Sec.y to Govt.

The

The Honorable Company to Major General Hay Macdowall as a General officer Serving on the Staff under the Presidency of Fort William for the following Period ..... Dr.

	Batta	Gratuity	Established Allowance	Pay	Additional Pay	Total one of Each Rank	Total of Each Rank	Grand Total
12 Days in June 1798 from 18th to 30th Inclusive	" " "	"	2000 " "	" " "	"	2000 " "	2000 " "	
July 1798	" " "	"	5000 " "	" " "	"	5000 " "	5000 " "	
August 1798	" " "	"	5000 " "	" " "	"	5000 " "	5000 " "	
September 1798	" " "	"	5000 " "	" " "	"	5000 " "	5000 " "	
October 1798	" " "	"	5000 " "	" " "	"	5000 " "	5000 " "	
November 1798	" " "	"	5000 " "	" " "	"	5000 " "	5000 " "	
December 1798	" " "	"	5000 " "	" " "	"	5000 " "	5000 " "	
20 days in Jany 1799 from 1st to 20 Inclusive	" " "	"	3333 5 4	" " "	"	3333 5 4	3333 5 4	35333 5 4
Deduct for Double full Batta Granted during the above Period as Colonel and for Camp Equipage having been furnished with Lieut. Colonels tents at the rate of 1650 Rs Per Mensem								11,556 " "

Total Sonaut Rupees. Twenty three thousand Seven hundred and Twenty Seven, annas Four & Pies Four 23777 5. 4

Colombo
10th June 1802

(Received) payment
(Signed) H. H.

(Signed) H. Macdowall
Memo Copy
(Signed) D. Hook
Secy to Govt

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Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter with its enclosures be transmitted for the consideration and report of the Military Auditor General

Read the following letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.

To George Buchan Esquire

Chief Secretary to the Government of

Fort Saint George

Sir,

I am directed to request you will be pleased to state to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that Lieutenant Barrett, of the 2nd Battalion 3d Regiment Madras Native Infantry, having produced Certificates stating that it is essentially necessary he should proceed immediately to Europe, and that the delay of his previously going to Fort Saint George would be productive of dangerous consequences, the Honorable the Governor in Council has, under these circumstances, been pleased to grant Lieutenant Barrett permission to proceed on the Honorable Company's Chartered Ship Worcester on furlough to England accordingly

The usual Allowance of Passage Money

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay. Reports the permission granted by that Government to an Officer of the establishment to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate

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Money will be paid to the Commander of that Vessel on account of Lieutenant Barrett, to the debit of the Presidency of Fort Saint George

Bombay Castle
24th May 1805

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) F Warden
Secy to Govt

To George Buchan Esqr.
Chief Secretary to the Madras Government.

Sir,

From the Secretary to Government at Bombay Reporting an advance to an Officer of this establishment

I am directed, by the Honorable the Governor in Council, to request you will be pleased to inform the Right Honorable Governor in Council, that an advance has been made to Captain Murray of His Majestys 80th Regiment, equal to six Months Kings Subsistence, commencing from the 24th Instant, and the amount ordered to be debited to the Government of Fort St. George

Bombay Castle
27th May 1805

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) F Warden
Secy to Govt

Ordered that copies of the foregoing letter be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Military

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Military Auditor General -

Read the following letters -

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Travancore — Forwarding copies of instructions furnished by him to Captain Blair who has been appointed to Survey that Country -

Captain Blair of the Corps of Engineers appointed by Govirnment to Survey this Country has been furnished by me with some general instructions for his observance on the outset of the Survey, Copy of which I have the honour to transmit to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have also the honour to transmit a copy of additional instructions by this date addressed to that Officer.

I have the honour to be &c &c

Travancore
30th May 1805.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Resr

Captain Blair

Engineer on a Survey.

Sir,

The Right Honorable the Governor
in

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in Council having been pleased to direct your entering upon a Survey of Travancore, it would appear adviseable to commence with the Northern portion of the country, taking a departure from the South end of the Island of Chetwye and the Northern point of Vaypeen Island and then proceeding in the direction which (during the Rainy Season) may appear the most favourable for the Successful prosecution of the important object aimed at by Government.

2— The Northern portion of Travancore being intermixed with land the property of Various petty Chieftains, with some spots subject to the Honorable Company, and with some the right to which appears unsettled; these divisions of property and the line of limit bounding each, should if possible be accurately ascertained and laid down— in order therefore that you may experience no material interruption in the performance of this duties, the Rajah of Cochin and the Palliat-Achen have been desired to give orders for your being Assisted and protected within the territories subject to their Authority; and the

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Valia Sarwady Karicar of Paroor the principal Officer on the part of the Travancore Government to the Northward) and Mr James Tate residing at Paleport, near Ryacottah, will I trust be ready and disposed to furnish you on application with such information and aid as may contribute to facilitate your progress.—

3— In case you may at any time have occasion to communicate with the Southern Sub Collector of the Province of Malabar, the Principal Collector has been requested to instruct that officer to attend to your communications—

4 The Dewan of the Rajah of Travancore has given orders for your being accompanied by an Officer of his Highnesses Government, and as your experience and good sense will readily direct you to perceive the great advantage of uniform temper, Conciliation and forbearance in all your intercourse with the natives of this Country of every rank; I trust with Confidence to your prudent observance of these useful and valuable qualities,

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not only with a view to your personal Comfort and Satisfaction, but as furnishing the surest means for the Creditable execution of the highly important duties Confided to you by Government.—

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

Parvor
15th May 1805

/Signed/ C. Macaulay
Resd Travancore

A true Copy
/Signed/ C. Macaulay
Resident

Captain Blair
of the Corps of Engineers on a Survey

Sir,

In addition to the instructions with which you have been furnished, under date the 15th Instant, it appears to be adviseable that you Keep a regular Diary of your proceedings which you are to transmit to me at least once a Month, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.—

2 It would appear expedient that you communicate with the Military Board upon all matters connected with the establishment attached

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attached to you as Surveyor. —

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

/ Signed / C. Macaulay
Resident

Travancore
30th May 1805

A true Copy

/ Signed / C. Macaulay
Resident

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Solicitor to the Honorable Company. His report on the claim submitted by the Representatives of certain Bullock people. —

In consequence of your Letter trans-
mitting me the Papers received from Mr Light —
respecting a claim made by the Representatives of some
Bullock People to certain stoppages, and requesting
me to state the nature of the Claim to which the
Documents refer, I have Applied for and perused —
the Papers in the office of the Secretary in the
Military Department relative to the claim in —
question, and although from those Papers it appears
that certain stoppages were made by Mr Skardon, —
yet on comparing the names of the claimants at the
foot of Mr. Lights Letter with those referred to in the
Proceedings which have been sent to me, I do not
find

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find any one of them correspond, and therfore suppose that even if any Persons are entitled at this distance of time to call on the Honorable Company for payment of the stoppages mentioned in Mr. Skardon's Letter, those for whom Mr. Light has applied cannot be the persons who have that right.—

Fort St. George
4th June 1805.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Rt. Orme
Sol.r to the Honorable Company

G. Buchan Esq.r
Chief Secretary to Government &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit for the perusal of His Lordship in Council the accompanying Copy of an Extract and which I shall be obliged to you to lay before him.—

The representatives of the persons who are intitled to the Sum of Money which appears to have been stopped in the hands of the Honorable East India Company have applied to me to request that his Lordship-Council would upon considering the

matter

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Matter, order the discharge of it with the Interest thereon due. —

I hope his Lordship in Council will perceive that the claim is a just one and upon my proving the Claimants to be the personal Represen=tatives of the parties entitled will direct the same to be paid to my Clients. their Names are as under

I am &c. &c.

Fort
11th May 1805.

(Signed) Wm. Light

Names of the Claimants — Heirs and personal Representatives

Cootyapah Moodeliar — Soobaroy his Son

Mootooramapillay — Perroo Narrain Moodeliar

Kistnamah Naick — Errama Naick

Perroo Venkatachellum — Govindo

Perroomalay — Shashan

Sumbody — Eyah

Nellyapen — — Alive

Extract of a Letter from Mr. John Humphry Skardon late acting Commissary General of Grain and provision & principal Agent for Draft and Carriage Bullocks Dated 12th November 1798.

In the Months of September 1795

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Mr. Secretary Jackson transmitted to me two petitions with Sundry Accounts referred to therein, setting forth the Claim of certain Bullock Masters, for Sums due on account of Bullocks supplied by them to the Army under the Command of the late Sir Eyre Coote, during the year 1782 and 1784. desiring I would investigate the Subject in Communication with Mr. Cockburn, and report my Opinion with respect to the validity of the claim brought forward by the Petitioners.—

In conformity to the above, I have examined the Records of my late office of Commissary General, and have endeavoured as far as lay in my power, to obtain the necessary Information from such persons now living who were employed by the Bullock Agents during the abovementioned periods.—

I also forwarded to Mr. Cockburn the Petitions and Accounts, and received from him the Statement and Declaration which accompanies this N°1 by which it appears that the Sum of Pagodas 9547.14.20. was stopped from the Balance due to the Bullock people, by order of the Auditor General

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General, being so much advanced by the Company to—
them, and not repaid, but which they deny. A Balance
of Pagodas 600. 37. 60 also stands in the principal —
Agents Books, as due to the Agent at Camp, for Second
War with Hyderally together making Pagodas 10,114.7 —
particulars of the advances for which the above stoppages
were made as follow—

Pag^{as} ... 260 Advance made for the Expedition —
Against Tanjore in 1773.

" 3100 For the Expedition against Pondicherry in 1778

" 1100 Advanced by Mr. R. D. Munro in 1780

" 1882 Advanced for the 2^{d} War with Hyderally

Pag^{as} 5642. (in 1781.—

The present Petitioners are those
from whom the Stoppages were made but not those to —
whom were made the Advances as appears by Paper —
N^{o} 2 which contains a List of those persons to whom
the advances were actually made delivered to me, and
signed by Sasha Pillay who was the Agents Conicoply
at the time those Advances were made.

With regard to the Stoppage, 3566. 22. 40

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on account of Carts, I find that the principal Agent at Madras purchased a Number of Carts, and sent them to Camp, and in the year 1781 opened a Head in his Books, of Carts at Camp, debiting this Head for the several Sums paid for 452 Carts, being Pago-das C216. 22. 40. Credit it appears was afterwards given the Head by Messrs. Dobbin and Ross, who were at different periods, Agents at Madras, for the sum of Pagodas 2,650, the price of 177 Carts. the remaining Pagodas 3566. 22. 40. has remained from that period to the present hour debited to the Head of Carts in Camp.

The Agent in Camp regularly charges the hire of Bullocks employed in the Company's Carts," if they were considered the Company's property and employed as such, these people cannot be charged with them. —

The Sum of Pagodas 338. 23. 60 Stop-ped from the Bullock peoples' Arrears, on account of Bullock Saddles, but as there does not appear to have been any Bullocks in Camp, the property of the Company, Saddles could only have been sent there

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there to assist these people who had not the means of procuring new ones; and it appears that the want of them was much complained of in Camp, those originally provided being worn out, and many of these peoples' Cattle useless in Consequence. I am therefore, of opinion, this Stoppage is justifiable. The following therefore, as far as I am able to judge, appears to be an equitable Statement of what is due to the Petitioners from the Honorable Company, and which, if paid, shall be carried to the Head of 2d War with Hyderally. —

Pay 15382
& 260 5,642.0.0 Stopped from the Petitioners improperly as they were not those to whom the advance was made.

3566.22.40 Stopped from the Petitioners on account of Cart Sent to Camp which it appears were the Property of the Company —

600.37.60 A Balance which stands in the Agents' Book as due to the agent in Camp for 2d War with Hyderally —

Total Pay. 9,709.16.20.

Balance due by the Honorable Company to the Petitioners —

The Information I have been able to

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to obtain regarding the Claims of Pagodas 11079. 7. 40. Against Serreanah W.M. Rose's Dubash, is too general for me to form a decided opinion upon, especially as it respects property. I therefore think, that the only way of doing Justice to both parties, would be to allow the Individuals who assert Claims on Serreanah, to establish them before W.M. Hinderseley's Court.—

The Claims of Pagodas 7,000 on Moodooram Moodely of Pagodas 4600 on Venkataramiah and Pagoday 450 on W.M. Nelson, the Bullock people agree to Settle with their respective Executors.—

Sasha Pillay the late agents Conicoply is living and is the only person acquainted with and can explain the Records of the office, to him I beg leave to refer for any further Information which may be required.—

(True Extract)

(Signed) G. Buchan

Sub-Secretary

George

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George Buchan Esqr

Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From Mr J. Dimy relative to the claims of Bullock owners.

Please to inform the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that several Bullock owners attached to the Army under Colonel Carlisle and who claim a large sum of Money from the Honorable Company for the hire of Bullocks in the year 1799 jointly filed a Bill some time ago in the Supreme Court against the Honorable Company, which Bill was dismissed on Demurrer — Those persons now instruct me to commence an action in the name of one of them in the Plea side of the Supreme Court in order to obtain the Judgement of that Court in his favor, upon the investigation of which cause if they succeed, they humbly hope his Lordship in Council will order an enquiry to be made into the Several claims of the other numerous Claimants Amounting to 232 persons, who State to me they are ready to prove their pay and allowances remain still due for conveying the Artillery and Stores to Seringapatam under

General

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General Harris- Assure his Lordship in Council of my high respect and wish to comply with any directions he may please to give in this busines and am

Sir &c

Fort St. George
14th June 1805.

/Signed/ Townes Disney

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor of transmitting you for the Information of his Lordship in Council Documents No 1 and 2 Containing Statements of the Produce &c of Bazars attached to the 1st Battalion 6th Regiment and 2d Battalion 9th Regiment Detached from the Subsidiary Force Serving with His Highness the Nizam.

From the officer Commanding a Detachment from the Subsidiary Force of Hyderabad with an account of the Bazar Fund of the Detachment under his Command.

Camp near Hafsain Sangur
1st June 1805.

/Signed/ Alex.r Maitland
Major Commanding

Statement

Document N.1

Statement of the Produce of the Bazars attached to a Detachment from the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Nizam for the Month of May 1805.

Monthly Amount collected from the Bazars of the Detachment			Monthly Amount of Money issued from the Bazar Fund &c.		
				R°	F C
Objects of Taxation	Rates of Duties	R° F C	Officers Salary Establishment of Bazar servants their Salary &c.		
Gunja	15 " " p° Bullock Load		Superintendant Allowance	300	0 0
Tobacco	4 " " D° D°		Writer & Interpreter	20	0 0
Jaggeree	" 6 " D° D°		Head Cutwal	36	0 0
Pawn Leaf	" 1 " Basket full		Moonshee	9	0 0
Flower Ingredient of arrack	3 " " Bullock Load		Chobadar	5	0 0
Arrack	4 " " 20 Seers		2 Dhondiahs	10	0 0
Toddy	" 4 " Large Chattie		1st Batt.n Regt Cutwal	18	0 0
			2 Dhoondiahs	10	0 0
			2 Ball.h 7th Regt Cutwal	18	0 0
			2 Dhoondiahs	10	0 0
			Incidental Charges	0	0 0
				436	" "
Amount of Money received from the Bazars by Monthly Contract		1200			
Deduct Charges against Bazar Fund		436 " "			
Net Amount of Profit after Deducting all Charges		764 " "			

Camp Near Hussain Saugur
1st June 1805

(Signed) Alex.r Maitland
Major Comg.

(Signed) S Greene D.A.G.M.R acting for
Capt.n Pennon Supt.d Bazars
Absent on Duty

Statement

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Document N.o 2

A Statement of the Monthly Collections Charges and Ultimate Profit of the Bazar attached to the 1st Battalion 6th Regiment Native Infantry & 2d B.n 9th Reg.t attached from the Subsidiary Force Serving with his Highness the Nizam for the Month of May 1805 Camp near Hussain Saugur 1st June 1805.

		Receipts from Bazar Collections	Charges against the Bazar fund	Net amount of Profit arising from the Bazar fund Remitted to Paymaster	Remarks
Amount of	Money received from the Bazar Collections by Monthly Contract	1200 " "			
Officers Salary &c.a	Superintendants Allowance		300. 0 0		
	Writer and Interpreter		20 0 0		
	Head Cutwal		36 0 0		
	Mounshee		9 0 0		
Establishment of Servants their Salaries &c.a	Chobdar		5 0 0		
	2 Dhoondiahs		10 0 0		
	1 B.n 6 Rt N. I. Cutwal		18 0 0		
	2 Dhoondiahs		10 0 0		
	2 B.n 9 Rt Cutwal		18 0 0		
	2 Dhoondeahs		10 0 0		
			436 " "	764 " "	

(Signed) Alex.r Maitland
Major Comg.

Signed S.n Green Lt in 7 B.n 6th Rt actg for Capt.n Vinam Supt.d of Bazars on absent on Duty.

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Read the following letter from
Lieutenant Taylor commanding a Detachment of the
Bombay Marine Battalion. —

Sir,

I have to acquaint you that agreeable
to the orders of His Excellency Admiral Sir Edward
Pellew, I landed with a Detachment of Bombay
Sepoys on the 29th Ultimo from on Board His
Majestys Ship Cornwallis, and have to request
that you will have the goodness to lay this
communication before the Right Honorable the Governor
and Council, in order to my obtaining the Money
Necessary for the pay of the Detachment. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) John H Taylor
Lieut & Comg Detachment
Bombay Marine Battalion

Ordered that a Copy of
the foregoing letter be transmitted to the
Military

From Lieutenant Taylor, Commanding a Detachment of the Bombay Marine Battalion Requesting an advance on account of the detachment under his Command recently landed from His Majestys Ship Cornwallis.

Madras
6th June 1805

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Military Auditor-General with instructions for the payment of the Allowances therein referred to. ——

A Bartrick

Mr Dick

" W Elliot

" Jno Strange

C. Strange

Office Sett Consultation dated 11th June 1805
62 Pages Copied by Venus

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Fort St. George — June 1805

Diary.

Received and Sent the following —

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Letters. —

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council. —

&c.a — &c.a — &c.a

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General reporting on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam. —

Having examined an additional — Estimate of Cash of the Military Paymaster at Vizagapatam for the present Month, I have the honor to report that the amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas Fifteen thousand (Pagodas 15,000 — —) is admissible and issuable by Bills from the — Presidency. —

This sum is required for the payment of the 2.d Battalion 8.th Regiment Native Infantry, recently arrived at Ganjam from Cuttack, for the Months of April, May and June last, as appears by the accompanying Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel O'Reilly (the Officer — Commanding that Corps) to the Military Paymaster at Vizagapatam, Dated the 25.th May. —

This Corps has not been included in

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any former Estimate for the same Months, and I have lately been informed by the Paymaster in Cuttack that the Troops in that province were three Months in Arrears—

I have the honor to be—

&c &c &c

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Military Auditor General's Office Fort St. George

12th June 1805—

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel O'Neil to Mr. Henry Wilson Paymaster of Vizagapatam &c.

Dated 25th May 1805—

"I shall be at Ganjam with the "Battalion on the last day of this Month, We shall "have three Months pay and Allowances due us, "which We stand much in need of, that is to say, both "ourselves, and followers."

A true Extract

(Signed) H: Wilson. Paymaster

True Extract

(Signed) B: Roebuck

Military Paymaster General

A true Extract

(Signed) J. Brunton

M. A. G.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honor=
=able the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt
of Your letters of the 3d and 6th Instant.—

2. His Lordship in Council authorizes
the payment of an additional allowance of 44 Pagodas
per Month to the Paymaster in Malabar, for a temporary
field establishment during the continuance in the field
of the troops employed in Wynaad; and I am directed to
desire that authority may be given for the payment of the
prescribed Medical Allowances to Mr. Assistant Surgeon
Hewitt, while he continued to do duty in Tellicherry.—

3. His Lordship in Council is pleased
to augment the Salary of the Paymaster at Madura to the
Sum of 300 Pagodas per Month, in consideration of the
late extension of the duties of his Office.—

4. I am directed to enclose for Your informa=
=tion and guidance the copies of two Letters from the Secretary
of the Government of Bombay, reporting payments which
have been made on account of the Officers therein mentioned,

the

To do do authorising a temporary allow=ance of Pr. 44 Pr. a Month on account of a field establishmt. for the Paymaster in Malabar, & payment of the prescribed & special allowances which may be due to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hewitt — the Salary of the Paymaster at Madura increased to the Sum of 300 Pr. per Month — advances to Officers of this establishment at Bombay reported — payment of a bill for a Musical instrument for the use of the Garrison Band authorised — extracts from minutes by the Commander in Chief with the Resolutions passed thereon — inclosed — to State his opinion on a claim preferred by Major General Mc Dowall. Copy of a letter &c. on the subject enclosed — to authorise payment of bills & advances

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I have the honor to be ~

&c. &c. &c.

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St. George

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A true Extract

(Signed) H: Wilson. Paymaster

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(Signed) B: Roebuck

Military Paymaster General

A true Extract

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&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Military Auditor Generals Office~ Fort St. George

12th June 1805~

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel O'Neil to Mr. Henry Wilson Paymaster of Vizagapatam &c.

Dated 25th May 1805~

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A true Extract

(Signed) H: Wilson. Paymaster

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(Signed) B: Roebuck

Military Paymaster General

A true Extract

(Signed) J. Brunton.

M: A: G.

To

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Fort St. George — June 1805.—

12th

To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honor-
-able the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt
of Your letters of the 3d and 6th Instant.—

2. His Lordship in Council authorizes
the payment of an additional allowance of 44 Pagodas
per Month to the Paymaster in Malabar, for a temporary
field establishment during the continuance in the field
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the

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of Money recommended by the Military Board.

the amount of which has been debited to the Account of this Presidency.—

5. His Lordship in Council desires that You will authorize the payment of the enclosed bill for the purchase of a Musical Instrument for the use of the Garrison Band of Fort Saint George amounting to twenty five Pagodas (25—0—0.—)

6. I am directed to enclose for Your information and guidance the accompanying extracts from Minutes recorded by His Excellency the Commander in Chief, with the Resolutions passed thereon by His Lordship in Council.—

Extract of Minutes—7th. June
Do. ..... 11th. June

7. I am directed to transmit for Your report the accompanying copy of a Letter from the Secretary of the Government at Fort William, accompanied by the Original enclosures; and to acquaint You that it is the desire of His Lordship in Council that You will state Your opinion with respect to the ground of the claim preferred by Major General Macdowall.—

8. His Lordship in Council desires that authority may be given for the payment of the Bills and Advances of Money recommended in the enclosed

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Fort St. George 12th June 1805 — 12th enclosed extract of a letter from the Military Board Dated the 29th Ultimo. — I have the honor to be &c. /Signd/ Geo. Buchan Ch. Sec. to Govt.

Received and Sent the following letters entered in M. B. Nos. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. —

From Francis De Costa late Writer in the Pay office at Vellore — 12th From Francis De Costa — stating his &c. claim to arrears of pay. —

To the Secretary at Bengal — To Captain L: Hook — Transmitting a return for May of the Troops Serving under this Presidency. —

To the Military Board — To the Military Board. With a letter &c. from the Secretary at Fort William relative to Rice consigned to this Presidency. —

To the Military Auditor General — To the Military Auditor General. — authorising payment of allowances to a detachment of Bombay Troops recently landed at this Presidency. —

To the Military Paymaster General — To the Military Paymaster General. — With the Military Auditor General's Report on the estimate of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam. —

Received the following letter. —

15th

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General & His — Having examined an Additional Estimate

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13.

His Report on the additional estimate of the Current Month.

Estimate of Cash for the Current Month. I have the honor to report that the amount thereof, Viz.t Pagodas Forty five thousand and forty four, Fanams Twelve & Cash Thirty (45,044 " 12 " 30) is admissible and issuable as follows.

	P.	F.	C.
From the General Treasury	36,544 "	12 "	30
By Bills from the Presidency	8,500 "	— "	—
Pagodas	45,044 "	12 "	30

The sum issuable from the General Treasury is required by the Military Paymaster at Fort Saint George to make several advances to the Superintending Engineer, for the payment of a Gratuitous Allowance to the Officers of the Madras Fencible Corps, and for the payment of Sundry other Bills, all of which have been authorized by Government.—

The amount issuable by Bills from the Presidency is required by the Paymaster at Vellore, for the payment of His Majesty's 19th Dragoons ordered back to Arcott, where it is expected to arrive about the 15th Inst.—

I have the honor to be.— &c.a &c.a

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Military Auditor General's Office. Fort St. George

13th June 1805.—

Sent

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To the Military Paymaster General

Sent a letter to the Military Paymaster General entered in M.B. No 37. With the Military Auditor General's Report on the additional estimates of Cash required by the Paymasters at Fort Saint George and Vellore--

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor & President

Friday the 14th June 1805.

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

Commander in Chief.

William Petrie and James Strange } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.--

Read the following Letter and Minute of the Commander in Chief.--

George Buchan Esqr

&c &c &c

Chief Secretary.

Sir,

I have the honor to Submit to Govt

To the Commander in

Fort St. George 14th. June 1805.

in Chief - Submitting the Names of such Officers as he proposes should form the Committee for the destribution of Seringapatam Prize Money. recommendation on the Subject -

Government the Names of such Officers, as I propose, should form the Committee, upon the Prize Money of Seringapatam.

As there is an Equality in the Number, I suggest the propriety, that the president Major General Macdowall, should have a casting Voice - There has been some Difficulty in forming the Committee as It appeared proper, to exclude all Officers, Who were engaged on that Service -

I have the honor to be -

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

Fort St. George

11th. June 1805 -

Proposed Committee - for the arrangement of the Remaining Prize Money for the Capture of Seringapatam. -

Major General Mc. Dowall

Lt. Col. Brunton 18th. N. I. ... Lt. Col. Dodsworth. 34th. Regiment

Major Munroe. Madras E. R. ..... Major McLean 5th. Native Cavalry

Capt. Marshall 2. R. N. I. — ..... Secretary Military Board

10th June 1805 (Signed) J. F. Cradock

Resolved

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Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

Resolved that the Officers recommended by the Commander in Chief be appointed a Committee for the arrangement of all claims connected with the distribution of the Prize Money taken at Seringapatam; and that His Excellency be requested to give orders for the Officers who are absent from the Presidency to repair to Fort Saint-George.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Comr. in Chief. Recommending the appointment of Major Dowse to be Agent for Public Cattle and Commissary of Grain to the Hyderabad Subsidiary force Vice Goldsworthy.—Recommends also promotion in the Ordnance Department—

The appointment of an Agent for Public Cattle and Commissary of Grain, to the Subsidiary Force serving with His Highness the Subahdar of the Dekkan, having been Vacated by the resignation of Major Goldsworthy, I recommend the appointment of Major William Dowse of the 8th Regiment of Native Infantry to be Agent for Public Cattle and Commissary of Grain to the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force—Vice Goldsworthy.—

Should this recommendation be approved, the Office of Paymaster to that Force, now held by Major Dowse, will be vacant, and require an appointment of a proper person to execute its duties.—

I recommend the following Promotion in the Ordnance department Vice Blackmore deceased.—

Conductor Samuel Yates to be Deputy Commissary

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Commissary of Stores at Vizagapatam vice Blackmore, deceased.

Serjeant James Carter (acting Conductor) of the 1st. Battalion of Artillery, to be Conductor of Stores, vice Yates promoted.

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(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Resolved that Major Dowse be appointed Agent for Cattle and Commissary of Grain with the Subsidiary Force at Hydrabad.

Resolved that the other appointments recommended by the Commander in Chief be ordered to take place.

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 Military Board Submitting their report on the Subject of the difficulty experienced by H. M. 22d. Dragoons in procuring the requisite number of Grasscutters for that Regt.

1st. We have had the honor to receive Letters from the Chief Secretary of Government under date the 29th. and 31st. Ultimo, and have given the necessary orders in consequence.

The

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Regiment: submit also copy of a Minute recorded by the Chief Engineer and copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Vellore – recommend payment of bills and advances of Cash. –

2nd The Chief Secretary's Letter of the 22d. ult.o having called our attention to the Substance of Minutes of His Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 21st May, We have the honor to submit our Report upon the Subject of those Minutes. –

3rd Having fully considered the inconveni=ence which has been experienced by His Majesty's 22nd. Light Dragoons from the difficulty of procuring the requisite number of Grasscutters for that Regiment, We are by no means disposed to think that this difficulty is to be imputed to the high Price of Provisions in the ceded Districts, or to the insufficiency of the present Pay of that class of Followers; upon a comparison of the Prices of Grain in the ceded Districts, with those at Arcott, it appears that Grain of all descriptions is considerably dearer at the latter Station; and it is also found, from an examination of the Returns of the 4th. Native Regiment, during Six Months it Was stationed in the ceded Districts, that the deficiency of Grasscutters was nearly the same for every Month, little more than 8 per Cent. consequently that the Desertions were trifling, or, if many, that the Vacancies were easily filled. –

4th The Pay which Grasscutters receive, appears less proportionate to the labour, than that of other Followers

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followers, this distinction however is not of recent date, nor is it peculiar to the British Service in India, It uniformly obtains among the Native Powers, and so confirmed is the influence of this principle, that no difficulty is experienced by any Individual at Madras in procuring a Grasscutter for one Pagoda per Month, while horsekeepers, whose duty is less arduous, are not to be had at a Smaller Monthly Pay than 1½ Pagoda--

5th. These Facts having presented themselves during our enquiry, We feel extremely averse from recommending any encrease to the Pay of Grasscutters; the beneficial effect of such a measure is very precarious, while the detrimental consequences of it are obvious.- If its operation were to be local, and that Grasscutters, in the ceded Districts alone, received an advance of Pay, there can be little doubt that much inconvenience would be felt by any Regiment on its removal from thence, and if the extension of the Allowance were to be General, the additional expence would be very great, and there is every reason to expect that all descriptions of Followers attached to the public Departments as Well as those in the Pay of individuals, would look for a proportionate augmentation of their hire, and be dissatisfied unless they procured it.-

6th. In these Sentiments His Excellency the Commander

Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

Commander in Chief, our President, fully concurs, at the same time being desirous to obtain the best information on the Subject, in order that every practicable Remedy may be applied, it is his intention to refer the question to a Committee of experienced Cavalry Officers, & and should the Report of this Committee afford Satisfactory, or conclusive information, His Excellency will lay it before Your Lord= =ship in Council.—

7th " We have the honor to Submit for your Lord= =ship's consideration and decision Copy of a Minute recorded by the Chief Engineer.—

8th " We beg leave also to forward Copy of a Letter from the Paymaster of Vellore.—

9th " We recommend Payment of the following Bills, Viz.——

No. 1 Bill of the Commercial Resident at Salem for making 250 private and 8 Hospital Tents for the public & Service— The Bill amounts to Pagodas 4940: 41: 72:— whereof 2490: 41: 72: Still remains due to Mr. Carpenter—

No. 2 Bill of the Garrison Store Keeper in Malabar for Rice purchased by him for the public Service under the & authority of the Officer Commanding the Province Amounting to Pagodas 371: 10: 40:——

Four

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Fo. 34586. Four Invoices or Bills of the Principal Collector in the ceded Districts for grain delivered by him to the Commissary of Grain and Provisions and Superintendent of Bazars attached to the Force in the Field under the command of Major General Campbell in 1803/4 Amounting together to Pagodas 26,387:—1—36.—

10th We recommend that authority be given for payment of the following Advances of Cash.—

An Advance of Pagodas 5953—10—48— to the Superintending Engineer being one third of the estimated amount of the additional Works, ordered to the new Powder Mills at the Presidency.—

An Advance of Pagodas 1022—7—72½ to the Engineer at Chittoor being one third of the estimated amount for improving that Fortress—

An advance of Pagodas 1229—10—50— to the Engineer at Vellore, being one third of the estimated cost of constructing the riding house at Arcot.—

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

Fort St. George
5th June 1805—

/Signd/ I. F. Cradock
" Robt. Bell
" E. Traspaud
" P. A. Agnew
" I. Brunton
" Alex. Orr

Minute

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Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

Minute of the Chief Engineer.

The Chief Engineer begs to inform the Board that on the Establishment of the Gun Carriage Manufactory in September 1802 he consented to the transfer of the Head European Carpenter from his to that Department where his Services were much required, and for the duty of which he was peculiarly well qualified. having however since felt great inconvenience from the Want of such a person, the Chief Engineer is induced to recommend James Powis whom he deems eligible for the Situation, and requests that the Board will Authorize or recommend him to Government for it.—

Of the necessity of a person of this description the Board will he hopes be convinced when they take into consideration the objects to be attained —

1st Exact Measurements of Work proposed as well as executed.—

2nd The inspection of Materials.—

3rd A regular examination and Report on the state of the Palisades, Gates, Bridges &c. of the Fortifications of Fort Saint George.—

4th A Check on those Native Servants Whose

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Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

next rainy season.—

The short time I have had the honor to enjoy my present situation will I hope evince the justice of my motives in submitting the circumstances for the consideration of Govern=ment—had I enjoyed the benefit of these quarters in a habitable state, I should have thought it incumbent on me to attend to any little repairs that might be wanting, but that not being the case, and the difficulty of obtaining a house in this Garison at any price, induced me to think, that the preservation of a building, apparently necessary for the situation of a Paymaster of this district, might not be unworthy the attention of Government. I beg ~ leave further to observe, that since my appointment to this ~ station no charge whatsoever has been made by me for the custo=mary allowance in lieu of Quarters.—

I have the honor to be—

Vellore 28th May 1805.—

&c &c &c

(Signed) I. S. Smith Paymaster

A true Copy

(Signed) I. Marshall

Secretary Military Board

The

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whose duties are connected with his--

Engineers Office
Fort St. George
3d June 1805—

(Signed) E. Trapaud Chief Engineer

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Marshall
Secretary Military Board.

Captain Marshall

Secretary to the Military Board

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

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Letter through the Colonel Commandant of this Garrison, accompanied by an Extract of another from the Chief Secretary of Government, relative to the Repairs required to be made to the Paymasters Quarters at Vellore; and in reply thereto, take the liberty of mentioning, that it would have been much my wish to have totally suppressed this matter, and not to have troubled Government on the Occasion had the state of my finances enabled me to engage in such an undertaking, but as this is not the Case, and circumstances have clearly manifested the real necessity of some immediate and considerable Repairs in order to preserve the habitation from any serious accident that may befal it, and which in its present state it must be subject to during the

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Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

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The

Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

The Board approve the mode of investigation proposed in the foregoing letter for ascertaining the sufficiency of the rates of the hire of grass cutters.—

Resolved that permission be granted for the employment of an European in the department of the Chief Engineer, if indispensable.—

Ordered that authority be given for the repair of the Quarters of the Paymaster at Vellore and for the payment of bills and advances of Money recommended in the foregoing letter.—

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

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

My Lord,

From the Military auditor General. Submits an establishment for the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops with recommendations inconsequence --- recommendation re regarding the adjustmt. of the disbursements of the Garrison of Goa—

1. In obedience to your Orders of the 6th. Instant, I do myself the honor to enclose a List of Servants which are deemed indispensibly necessary for carrying on the duties of Paymaster of Subsistence and of Company's Allowances to the Kings Troops, exclusively of any inconsiderable additions re

which

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which it may hereafter be found necessary to make to it ~~as~~
should an augmentation in the Establishment of European
Troops take place, when it will be time enough to consider
that part of the subject.—

I also inclose Copy of Major Campbell's addres
2.
to me which gave cover to the List in question, and which I
am of opinion, all circumstances considered, is moderate.—

I beg leave to recommend to your Lordships
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in Council to publish the change about to take place in the
payment of Company's Allowances to His Majesty's Troops in
public Orders, which should you be pleased to do I will have the
pleasure of furnishing Major Campbell with instructions for
his guidance.—

I beg leave to be permitted to forward
4
Copy of the G: O: which appears to me to be necessary on this ~~as~~
Occasion.—

Permit me My Lord to represent to
5.
you, with due deference, that, as the Government of Bombay issue
orders and create appointments which affect Expences in the ~~as~~
Military branch of the Service, at Goa and its Dependencies, the
propriety of the Paymaster in Kanara's keeping his Disbursements
on account of Goa and its Dependencies separate and distinct ~~as~~

From

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from the Military Disbursements on account of this Presidency and that such Disbursements be transmitted to the Military Auditor General at Bombay for audit from the period of the ex Paymaster at Goa's being subject to obey the orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay.- I have been induced to make this proposal in consequence of Your Orders to me under date the 30th. April Last.-

Military Auditor General's Office Fort St. George 12th. June 1805.-

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

(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

Proposed

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Fort St. George 14th June 1805—

Proposed

Establishment of Servants Required for the Kings Pay Office for Conducting the Business, both for paying Subsistence & Company's Allowances to the Kings Troops Serving under the Presidency of Fort Saint George ——— Viz.t ———

1.	Manager or Head Writer	pr Month	50	"	"
1.	Writer	Do.	25	"	"
2.	Ditto	Do.	15	"	"
3.	Ditto	Do.	10	"	"
1.	Cashier	Do.	30	"	"
1.	Conicoply	Do.	10	"	"
1.	Head Shroff	Do.	5	"	"
1.	Assistant Do.	Do.	4	"	"
3.	Peons	Do.	3	"	"
1.	Mootchy	Do.	6	"	"
1.	Asst. Do.	Do.	4	"	"
1.	Golah Peon	Do.	3	"	"
	Office Rent	Do.	3	"	"
	Stationary candles &c.a	Do.	50	"	"
		Do.	33	"	"
		Pagodas	256	"	"

Kings Pay Office
Madras 12th June 1805—

(Signd) J. Campbell
A.t Deputy Pay.r Gen.l

a true Copy (Signd) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General
Lt.

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Fort St. George 14th. June 1805–

Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Fort St. George

Sir,

In submitting to your consideration the Establishment of Servants, which I conceive to be absolutely Necessary for conducting the payment of Subsistence and Companies allowances to His Majesty's Troops serving under this Presidency; I beg leave to notice the expected arrival of several Regiments from England, which will so considerably increase the busines of the King's Pay Office, that I must hope the proposed Reduced Office Establishment may not be considered as permanant, but Subject to such increase as the arrival of Regiments from England, may appear to you to require.–

I have the honor to be.–

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

(Signed) J. Campbell

Acting Deputy Paymaster General

Kings Pay Office Madras
the 12th. June 1805–

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Brunton

Military Auditor General

Dried

3860 Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

Ordered that the establishment of the Deputy Paymaster General of the Kings Troops proposed in the foregoing letter, be authorised, and it is Resolved that a General Order be published on the principle of the Draft recommended by the Military Auditor General.—

The Board consider it entirely proper that the accounts of the Garrison of Goa should be audited at the Presidency of Bombay for the reason stated in the above letter.—

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

My Lord

From the Requisite authority for the adjustment of Offreckonings due to the Town Major.—

The annual Sum allowed to the Town Major of Fort Saint George from the Offreckoning fund Viz. a proportion of Pagodas Three thousand (3,000—"—") for eight Months of last Year having become due on the 1st January Last and which does not depend upon any given distribution, I request Your Lordships permission to pass Captain Thompson's Bill for the amount.—

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

(Signed) J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George 13th June 1805—

Ordered

3861 Fort St. George 14th. June 1805.—

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be furnished to the accountant General with directions for making out a Promissory Note in favor of Captain Thompson to the amount of Pagodas Two Thousand, on account of the Offreckonings due to that Officer.—

Read the following letter from the Accountant General.—

To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

From the accountant General—Forwarding a Statement of the amount due by the Company to the Captors of Pondicherry.—

Para 1st I have received your Letter of the 9th Instant with its Enclosures, and directions to prepare a Statement of the Amount due by the Company to the Captors of Pondicherry—in 1793,—upon the Principle of His Majesty's Grant, and the Several Extracts of Letters to and from the Honorable the Court of Directors upon the Subject.—

2d Accompanying I have the Honor to submit the Statement* in question, shewing the amount due by the Honorable Company, Amounting Principal and Interest to Pagodas 103839. 14. 54.—

* Entered with the following Advertisement

Fort St. George
Accountant General's Office
31st May 1805.—

I have the honor to be.— &c &c
(Signed) Cecil Smith
A. G.

Ordered

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Fort St. George 14th June 1805.—

Ordered in Consequence that the following Advertisement be published.—

Public Advertisement

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to publish for general information the following Statement of the Amount to be paid by the Honorable Company on Account of the Captors of Pondicherry.—

Statement

Public advertisement Relative to the distribution of Pondichery Prize Money.—

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Statement of Amount due by the Honorable East India Company to the Captors of Pondicherry in the Year 1793.

	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
Amount of Ordnance and Military Stores Captured in Pondicherry deemed eligible to be retained on account of the Company, as per List No. 1, which accompanied the Letter from the Military Board to Government Dated 3d December 1793 and approved of by Government	76,834	31	59
Amount of Arms found in Pondicherry not brought to Account of the Captors in the above List as per Returns of the Prize Agents in their Letter dated 5th March 1794 Referred to the Military Board and confirmed by them in their Letter to Government of the 21st March 1794	1,259	33	8
Total Amount of Stores Delivered to the Commissary of the Arsenal of Fort Saint George on Account of the Honble Company	78,094	19	67
Add, Amount of Articles not included in the Above, Sold at Outcry by the Prize Agents and the Proceeds Received by them	26,999	17	39
	105,093	37	26
Deduct the usual Agency at 5 per Cent	5,254	31	9
Total upon which the Moiety granted by the Crown is to be taken	99,839	6	17
Deduct one Moiety originally Received by the Company	49,919	25	48½
Remaining Moiety	49,919	25	48½

Total

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	Pagodas	Fans	Cash
Total Amount of Stores Delivered to the Commissary of the Arsenal of Fort Saint George on account of the Honorable Company	78094	19	67
Deduct, One Moiety originally Received by the Company	49919	25	48½
Amount to be Refunded by Government to the Captors on the Original Moiety granted to them by the Crown	28174	39	18½
Interest on Do. from the 28th December 1793 to the 31st May 1805 is 11 Yrs 154 Days at 8 ₹ Cent ₹ Annum	25744	39	67
Total Principal and Interest of the first Moiety	53919	34	5½
Add, Second Moiety now given up by the Company to the Captors	49919	25	48½
Total Amount due by the Company to the Captors	103839	14	54

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Acco: Genls Office
31st May 1805.

(Signd) Cecil Smith
Accountant General

His

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His Lordship in Council having received the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors for carrying into effect the distribution of Pondicherry Prize Money, His Lordship has been pleased to resolve and to direct that the above Sum of Pagodas 1,03,839—14—54 shall be paid on account of the Captors in Promissory Notes of the 10 per Cent Loan which has was opened at this Presidency under date the 20th. Ultimo.

This Sum will be issued to Messrs. Cott & Baker, Hart & Co. of this Presidency, who have been appointed Agents for the Management of the destribution according to the Plan which was prepared for that purpose under the direction of the Officer who commanded the Forces at the siege of Pondicherry — It is therefore required that all claims to participate in the distribution shall be states to the house of Messrs. Cott & Co.

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

(Signed) Geo: Buchan.

Chief Secretary to Government

Ordered also that copies of the foregoing advertisement be transmitted for the information and guidance of the Accountant General and Messrs. Cott & Co., & that the

latter

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latter be directed to conform to the plan proposed by the
late Major General Sir John Brathwaite for the distribution
of the Prize Money taken at Pondicherry and to bring the
arrangement of the accounts to a conclusion without delay.—

Read the following Letters.—

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Cavendish Bentinck
Governor in Council.—
at Fort St. George.

My Lord,

The Governor General in Council adverting

1

From Bengal. Relative to the promotion of Officers to the rank of Major General and to the deficiency of Officers of that rank under this Presidency. copy of an order on the Subject issued at Fort William enclosed, with instructions.—

to His orders respecting the Promotion of the Company's Senior Officers to the Rank of Major General, (communicated in a letter from the Secretary to the Government dated the 16th Instant addressed to the Secretary to the Government of Fort Saint George) and adverting also to the present deficiency of Officers of the Rank of Major General, either of his Majesty's or the Honorable Company's Troops, serving under the Presidency of Fort Saint George; deems it to be proper to furnish your Lordship in Council with the enclosed Copy of an Order passed by the Governor General in Council, dated the 19th of April 1804, for employing on the Staff of the Establishment of Bengal, Officers of the Company's

army.

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Army, of the Rank of Colonel, until the pleasure of the Honorable the Court of Directors shall be known on the Subject.—

2. In the event of there not being Company's Officers of the Rank of Major General to supply the number of Staff Situations established under your Lordship's Government for the Honorable Company's Officers, the Governor General in Council deems it to be his indispensible duty to Authorize your Lordship in Council to adopt, as a temporary expedient, a Regulation Conformable to the principle which has been adopted at this Presidency for employing, upon the Staff, Officers of the Company's Army of the Rank of Colonel.—Your Lordship in Council will also be pleased to consider the principle established by that Regulation to be applicable to His Majesty's Officers of the Rank of Colonel, and accordingly to appoint by selection an Officer of His Majesty's Service of the Rank of Colonel serving under Your Lordship's Government, to fill temporarily any of the Staff Situations established by the Honorable Company's Regulations of 1796, for His Majesty's Officers, which may become Vacant by the resignation or otherwise of His Majesty's Officers employed on the Staff of the Presidency of Fort Saint George, and no Officer of His Majesty's, of the Rank of Major General, being upon the Spot to supply the Vacancy.—

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3 In the event of your Lordships in Council employing Colonels of His Majesty's Army to supply any of the Staff Situations under the Presidency of Fort Saint George established by the Regulations of 1796 for Major Generals of His Majesty's Army, such measure can only be adopted in consequence of the exigencies of the Public Service under existing circumstances, until His Majesty's pleasure and the Orders of the Court of Directors shall be signified on the Subject, and it will be proper in making any such appointment to declare expressly that it has been made under such restrictions.—

We have the honor to be.—

&c.ª &c.ª &c.ª

Fort William

the 23d. of May 1805—

(Signed) Wellesley

" G: H: Barlow

" G: Udny

Order.

19th. April 1804 1. The Governor General in Council has adverted to the Vacancies for Major Generals on the Staff of the Company's Army of this Establishment, which will be occasioned by the Orders for forming the "Retired List".—

His Excellency in Council also observes

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the Deficiency of Officers of the Rank of Major General in the Company's Army in Bengal, to supply the Vacant Staff Situations— a reference has been made by the Governor General in Council to the Honorable the Court of Directors, for the purpose of obtaining the Orders of the Court respecting the promotion of Officers of the Company's Army, to the Rank of Major General, independently of the Operation of His Majesty's General Brevets: To which reference, no reply has yet been received.—

2. Under these Circumstances the Governor General in Council deems it to be absolutely necessary to employ on the Staff of Bengal until further Orders, Officers of the Rank of Colonel— The Exigency of the Service under present Circumstances renders this measure unavoidable; It is however the intention of the Governor General in Council, to adopt the measure as a temporary expedient only, without altering the existing General Rule, which restricts the discription of Officers to be appointed to the Staff and the Command of Stations or Districts, to the Rank of Major General.—

3 With respect to the Allowances to be granted to Officers of the Rank of Colonel, when appointed to the Staff, the Governor General in Council is of Opinion that a proportionate difference should exist between the Amount of the Allowance of a Major General on the Staff and the Amount of the Allowances, of

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of a Colonel on the Staff.—The Governor General in Council is therefore pleased to establish a Staff allowance of St. Rupees 3,000 pr. Month for a Colonel employed on the Staff, with an Monthly allowance of Rupees 300 for Camp Equipage Carriage &c. and travelling Expences in time of Peace; and an allowance of Rupees 800 pr Month in lieu of those Charges when employed in the Field; conformably to the Existing Regulations respecting the allowance to Major Generals on the Staff, on Account of Camp Equipage Carriage &c. and travelling Expense.—

4. Ordered, that His Excellency the Commander in Chief be informed Accordingly, and that he be desired to propose the Names of such Colonels for the Vacant Staff appointments of this Establishment, as His Excellency may consider to be best qualified for discharging the Duties of those Situations.—

A true Extract
(Signed) L. Hook
Secretary to the Government

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to the Government.—
in the Military Department
at Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the

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From the Secretary to the Govt. at Fort St. William

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William Relative to the promotion of the Superior Officer of the Company's service to the Rank of Major General referred to in a Minute from the Commander in Chief at this Presidency.

Most Noble the Governor General in Council to Acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 29th August last, and the Minute of Lieutenant General Stuart referred to in your Letter.

With respect to the question regarding the promotion of the Superior Officers of the Company's Army to the Rank of Major General, in Lieutenant General Stuart's Minute and particularly adverted to in the last Paragraph of your Letter, I am directed by His Excellency in Council to acquaint you, for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, that the Subject has been referred by His Excellency in Council for the Consideration and orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors in a General Letter from the Government dated the 11th of August 1803.

I transmit by Order of His Excellency in Council, Copies of the 260th to the 274th Paragraphs of that Letter containing the reference above adverted to, (to which no reply has yet been received from the Honorable Court), for the information of His Lordship in Council.

I have the honor to be.

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) L. Hook

Secretary to the Government

Fort William
the 16th May 1805.

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Copies of Paragraphs of a General letter from Bengal to the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 11th of August 1803.

260 The Governor General in Council has the honor to transmit a Number in the Packet for the Information of your Honorable Court, Copies of three Letters from the Adjutant General, and a Copy of a Letter from Major General Cameron, referred to by the Adjutant General, Respecting the Eligibility of Officers of Artillery and Engineers, when promoted to the Rank of General Officers, to be employed on the Staff; together with a Copy of the orders passed by the Governor General in Council on the Subject.

261. From those Orders your Honorable Court will observe that the Governor General in Council deemed it to be conformable to the Orders and Intentions of your Honorable Court, that Officers of Artillery and Engineers, when holding the Rank of Major General, should be eligible to be employed on the Staff. Orders to that effect have Accordingly been passed by the Governor General in Council.

262. The Governor General in Council begs leave to direct the early attention of your Honorable Court to this Subject, and to Recommend to your Honorable Court to take measures for establishing Regulations regarding the employment

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of the General Officers of the Honorable Company's Army, on prin-
-ciples Similar to those which obtain in His Majesty's Service,
as far as local and other Circumstances will admit.—

263. The Governor General in Council begs leave at the same time to solicit early Information, whether it Was the Intention of your Honorable Court by your Orders of the 8th of January 1796, that Colonels of the Company's Army should be promoted to the Rank of Major General, previously to their being entitled to such promotion by the operation of His Majesty's general Brevets, for the purpose of having at all times Ten Major Generals of the Company's Army on this Establishment, or for the purpose of Supplying a Vacancy in the General Staff.—

264. The Governor General in Council has the honor to state to your Honorable Court, the following observations on the Subject of promoting the Colonels of the Company's Army to the Rank of Major General independently of the operation of His Majesty's general Brevets.—

265. By the promotion of the two Senior Colls of this Establishment to the Rank of Major General, for the pur-
-pose of completing the Number of Major Generals prescribed by your Honorable Court's Orders of the 8th of January 1796, all Senior Colonels of His Majesty's Service serving under this Presidency will be superseded. These Senior Colonels of His Majesty's Service may

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may happen to be on duty at the same Station with the Company's Colonels their Juniors, to be thus promoted to the rank of Major General. A Supersession of this nature amongst the highest rank of Officers would be severely felt by the Officers superseded & such a Supersession might revive those jealousies, and animosities, which it has been the wish of His Majesty and of the Honorable the Court of Directors to avert by every practicable means.—

266 Such a promotion of the Colonels of this Establishment to the Rank of Major General, would also occasion a Supersession By the Major Generals in Bengal of the Senior Colonels belonging to His Majesty's regiments Serving at the other Presidencies, who might meet the Major Generals of this Establishment on Service.—

267 His Majesty in the Year 1788, with a view to prevent the supersession of the Officers of the Company's Army by the Officers of His Regiments Serving in India, was graciously pleased to permit the Company's Officers to Rank with those of his own Regiments According to the dates of their Respective Commissions. Previously to that Period of time the Company's Officers Ranked below all Officers of His Majesty's Service of the same degree of Rank, without reference to the dates of their Respective Commissions.— His Majesty in the same year, and with a View also to

prevent

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prevent the supersession of the company's Officers by those of His Service, revoked all local Brevet Rank possessed by His Officers serving in India.

268. His Majesty in 1796 was graciously pleased to grant a further concession to the companys Officers, by permitting them to partake of the benefits of all general Brevet Promotions in the Royal Army, according to the dates of the commissions they held, with a retrospect to the 10th of July 1783. In pursuance of this indulgence His Majesty has issued Brevet Commissions from his War Office to the Company's Officers corresponding with the commissions granted to His own Officers of the same Rank respectively, in consequence of all the general Brevets since the 10th of July 1783.

269. By these concessions the companys Officers of the highest Rank seem to be placed on a footing with those of His Majesty's Service in India, with respect to Rank as far as circumstances would permit. These concessions are expressly stated to have been made for the purpose of preventing the Supersession of the Company's Officers by those of His Majesty's Service.

270 Although the regulations of your Honorable Court of the 8th of January 1796 Seem to prescribe Ten Major Generals for this Establishment, independently of the operation of His Majesty's general Brevet Promotions, it is obvious that His Majesty did not intend to grant Rank to Such Major Generals of the Company's Army as

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as might be promoted to that Rank by the Company's Governments, independently of the operation of His Majesty's General Brevet Promo=tions, corresponding with the Rank thus conferred by the Company's Orders. This opinion is confirmed by the various promotions of the Company's Officers by Brevet from His Majesty issued from the War Office, by which Brevets it appears that the Officers of the Company's Army at Bombay who were promoted to the Rank of Major Generals under the orders of the Company's Government, independently of the operation of His Majesty's General Brevets, have not been recognized by His Majesty in his promotions from the War Office. Those Officers of the Company's Army, who were thus promo=ted by the Government of Bombay have been included in His Majesty's General Brevets, according to the dates of their former commissions as Colonels under His Majesty's Brevets.—

271 Your Honorable Court in deciding the late question of precedence between Major General Nicols, and Major Genl Nicholson decided in favor of the former, and directed that Major General Nicholson should have the Rank of Major General con=ferred on him by the Government of Bombay, previously to his being entitled to that Rank by the operation of His Majesty's General Brevet promotions.—

272. . . . . The principles derived from these proceedings

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of His Majesty and of your Honorable Court, in the only instance in which Officers of the Companys Army have been promoted to the Rank of Major General, independantly of His Majestys Brevets, appear to decide the conclusion drawn by the Governor General in Council in these Paragraphs.—

273. With a view to prevent Supersessions by promoting Colonels of the Company's Army to the Rank of Major General, previously to their being entitled to that Rank by the operation of His Majesty's General Brevets it has been suggested that temporary local Rank of Major General may be conferred on such of the Colonels of His Majesty's Service as would otherwise be superseded by the Company's Officers. It is however apprehended that by conferring the Rank of Major General on those Colonels of His Majesty's Regiments, the Public would be deprived of the Services of many Valuable Officers, who conformably to the General rule, would be incompetent after their Promotion to the Rank of General Officer to Continue with their respective Regiments, when doing duty with other Corps; The grant of such local Rank to the Colonels of His Majesty's Regiments, would not prevent the Supersession unless His Majesty's Colonel when promoted to the local Rank of Major General, were also placed upon the Staff; For the Company's Major General is not only eligible to be employed on the Staff,

but

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but his promotion might have taken place in consequence of the death of one of the Major Generals on the Staff, and no other Major General might be found at the time on the Strength of the Army of this Establishment. In this case, the Company's Major General being appointed by the Government to fill the Vacancy on the Staff and the Commands at the Station, or in the District where the Colonel from His Majesty's Service may be employed, the Special appointment to the Staff of the Company's Major General would operate to the Supersession of the Colonel in the Kings Service, even if the local Rank of Major General were conferred on him, unless he were also appointed to the Staff.—

274. The inconveniencies detailed in the preceding Paragraphs would inevitably arise from carrying into effect, the Orders of your Honorable Court for promoting a certain Number of the Officers of the Company's Army to the Rank of Major General, independently of the operations of His Majesty's General Brevet Promotions.— On the other hand if the Orders in this respect shall not be carried into effect, the Officers of the Company's Army may consider such an omission as depriving them of that Promotion which they may consider themselves to be entitled to by the Company's Regulations

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Regulations.—

(True Copies)

(Signed) L. Hook

Secretary to be Government

George Buchan Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding in Malabar Transmitting an account of the Bazar fund of the Detachment under his command—

I have the Honor to transmit An Account of Bazar Fund of the Detach=ment Which I commanded on the March from Seringapatam Through Wynaad to Malabar in September and October 1804, Which Captain Mears the Super=intendent

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Superintendent of Bazar had omitted forwarding to you when the Detachment broke up.—

Canara 7th. June 1805—

I have the honor to be.—

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

(Signed) Alex.r Macleod

Lieutenant Colonel Command=

=ing in Malabar & Kanara

Bazar

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Dr. Bazar Fund arising from the Farm of Arrack &c. on

Sepr. 30th	To Cash paid Cowl Bazar Servt. for Septr. as per Voucher marked B.	S. Pags.	4	6	Pags. 4	6
		16				
Do.	Do. H. M. 80th Regt.	B	6	26	40	
Do.	Do. 1st Bn. 12th Regt. N. I.	B	6	26	40	
Do.	Do. Superintendt. Salary	B	25			
					54	9
Octr. 31st	To Cash paid Cowl Bazar Servt. for October as per Voucher	6	16			
Do.	Do. H. M. 80th Regt.	6	8			
Do.	Do. 1st Bn. 12th Regt. N. I.	6	8			
Do.	Do. Superintendt. Salary	6	50			
					82	
Balance in the Fund 31st Octr. 1804					308	10 76
Total					444	19 76

Camp Matalet
31st October 1804.-

R. Meares Captain
& Superintendt. Bazars

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the Detachts. under Command of Lieutenant Colo. Macleod ..... Cr.

		Pags.	Fs.	Cs.
Septr. 15th	By Cash Received from Narniah Cutwall attached to the 1st Bn. 12th Regt. N. I. for the profit of Arrack &c Sold by him in the Detachment without the permission of Lieutenant Colonel Macleod from the 8th to the 15th Inst. Voucher A	33	19	76
Septr. 30th	By Do. Do. from the Licensed Farmer of Arrack &c from 15th to 30th at 27½ Star Pags. per Month as per Contract	137	"	"
Octr. 31st	By Do. Do. for the Month October	274	"	"
	Total	444	19	76

Examined. J. Edwards
Capn. & Presidt. 80th Regt.

(Signd) J. Morgan Lt. & Member 1st Bn. 12th Rt.
" J. R. Stephens Lt. 80th Regt. & Member
State

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State of the Field Detachment Under the Command

Camp Septr. & October 1804.—

	Commissioned						
	Colonels	Lieut.t Colonel	Majors	Captains	Lieuts.	Ensigns	
1st Battalion of Artillery	"	"	"	"	1	1	"
His Majesty's 80th Regt.	"	"	1	6	"	7	3
1st Battalion 12th Regt.	"	1	"	2	"	9	"
1st Battn. 17th Regt.	"	1	"	3	1	3	"
1st Battn. of Pioneers	"	"	"	1	"	1	"
Total	"	2	1	12	2	21	3

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of Lieutenant Colonel A. Macleod in Wynaad.—

Staff															
Aquitants	Quarter Master	Paymaster	Surgeon	Asst. Surgeons	Subadars or Syrangs	Jemadars or 1st Serjeants	Serjeants	Havildars	2d Serjeants	Drummers	Rank & File	Gun Lascars	Pioneers	Pioneer Followers	Grand Total
"	"	"	"	"	4	8	6	"	8	2	116	224	"	10	380
1	1	1	"	1	"	"	37	"	"	11	619	"	"	23	711
1	"	"	"	1	10	9	1	49	"	20	950	"	"	14	1067
1	"	"	"	"	10	9	2	50	"	20	916	"	"	10	1026
"	"	"	"	"	"	4	1	11	"	"	"	"	408	5	431
3	1	1	"	2	24	30	47	110	8	53	2601	224	408	62	3615

(Signed) J. Milward

A. M. B.

Camp

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Camp at Coorcheyaad 7th April 1805.

Received from Lieutenant Colonel A. Macleod the Sum of Star Pagodas three hundred and eight on Account of Bazar fund.—

(Signed) A. Douglas

Military Paymaster

Star Pags. 308—

The President recommends that Major John Campbell of H: M: 33d Regiment be appointed Deputy Paymaster General of H: M: Troops.—

Approved and Ordered.—

W Scattuck

Ex. Pt. Range

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W Petrie

" Jno Hanyk

Whole Set Diary & Cons.n 14th June 1805
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Sept 1805

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Diary.

15th Sent the following Letters.

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

Para 1st I am directed by Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant.—

2 His Lordship in Council approves the mode of investigation which it is proposed to adopt for the purpose of ascertaining the sufficiency or otherwise of the rates of the hire of Grass-Cutters.—

3 His Lordship in Council permits the employment of an European Carpenter in the department of the Chief Engineer, provided that such assistance shall appear to you to be necessary.—

4th His Lordship in Council is pleased to give authority for the repair of the quarters of the Paymaster at Vellore.—

5 Authority has been given for

To the Military Board approving the mode proposed by them for ascertaining the rates of pay for Grass cutters. The employment of an European Carpenter in the Department of the Chief Engineer and the repair of the quarters of the Paymaster at Vellore authorised. The payment of bills recommended by them has been sanctioned. To state whether any orders have been issued for the disposal of the Grain landed at Masulipatam. Copy of a letter &c. from the Secretary to the Board of Trade — enclosed. Copy of a letter from the Board of Revenue relative to the State of the supplies of Grain in the territories under this Presidency — inclosed. Contract of a letter from the Board of Trade on the Subject of the expence incurred in the transportation of articles of public stores inclosed — instructions in consequence.—

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for the payment of the bills and advances of money recommended in your letter.—

6 I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Copy of a letter received from the Secretary of the Board of Trade, with a Copy of its enclosure, and to desire that you will state whether any orders may have been issued for the disposal of the Grain landed at Masulipatam, agreeably to the communication which was made on that Subject.—

7 I have also the honor to enclose by desire of His Lordship in Council for your information and guidance the extract of a letter from the Board of Revenue, relative to the state of the supplies of Grain in the interior provinces under this Presidency.—

8 His Lordship in Council directs me to transmit to you the enclosed extract of a letter from the Board of Trade, and as there appears reason to apprehend that considerable unnecessary expences may have been generally incurred in

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in the transportation of articles of public Store. it is His Lordships desire that you will state the rates of hire usually allowed in the Departments under your Superintendence, and the System observed in obtaining the necessary carriage for that purpose: —

Fort St. George
15th June 1805

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

To the President and Members of the
Marine Board,

Gentlemen,

To the Marine Board — To make the necessary arrangement for the transportation to Masulipatam of a Supply of Military Stores. —

There being immediate occasion for sending to Masulipatam a supply of Military Stores equal to about 160 Tons. I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will make the best Arrangement that may be in your power for the conveyance of these Stores to their destination in the most expeditious and oconomical manner. —

Fort St. George
15 June 1805

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) G Buchan
Chief Sy to Gt.

To

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

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Brunton

Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General - authorising the establishment recommended by him for the Office of Deputy Paym.r General to the King's Troops, and approving the draft of the General Order on that subject which he submitted - The Accounts of the Garrison of Goa to be audited at the Presidency of Bombay - Copy of a letter from the Accountant General relative to a supply of money dispatched from Canara for the use of the Garrison of Goa - To authorise payment of bills &c.a recommended by the Military Board. —

Para 1.st I am directed by the Right Hono-
=rable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 12.th Instant. —

2 His Lordship in Council is —
pleased to authorise the establishment of writers
and Servants which you deem necessary for con-
=ducting the duties of the Office of the Deputy
Paymaster General of the King's Troops on ~~the~~ ~~seating~~ which it
has now been placed, amounting to the monthly
expence of Pag.s 256. —

3 The General order of which you
have submitted draft relative to that office has
been published. —

4 His Lordship in Council —
considers it to be entirely proper that the accounts
of the Garrison of Goa should be audited at
the Presidency of Bombay in consequence of the
Arrangement which has been made for placing
the

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the Garrison of Goa under the orders of that Government.—

5 I am directed to take this occasion of transmitting to you the Copy of a letter from the Accountant General relative to a supply of Money which has been dispatched from Canara for the use of the Garrison of Goa.—

6 His Lordship in Council desires that authority may be given for the payment of the bills and advances of Money recommended in the enclosed extract of a letter from the Military Board. Dated the 5th Instant.—

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

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To the Accountant General

Sir.

To the Accountant General—
With Copy of an Advertisement which has been published relative to the distribution of Pondichery Prize Money.—

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter of the 31st Ultimo. and to enclose for Your information and guidance the Copy of an advertisement

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advertisement which has been published under His Lordships authority for the purpose of carrying into effect the distribution of Prize money taken at Pondicherry. —

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govermt.

To Messrs. Colt & Co.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3rd. Ultimo, and to enclose for your information and guidance the copy of an advertisement which has been published, relative to the distribution of the Prize money taken at Pondicherry —

To Messrs. Colt Baker & Co. With Copy of an advertisement which has been published relative to the distribution of Pondicherry Prize Money: to conform to the Plan proposed for that purpose by the late Major General Sir Brathwaite —

His Lordship in Council desires that in the management of the distribution you will strictly conform to the plan proposed for that purpose by the late Major General Sir John Brathwaite, and you will bring the Arrangement of the Accounts

to

to a conclusion at the earliest practicable period of time.—

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Jam Vr. Vr.
/ Signed / Geo Buchan
Chief Sect. to Govermt.

Received and sent the following letters entered in M B Nº 38. 39. 40. 41. 42.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Brunton— Reporting the nett advances to the Military Department in January.—

From the Military Auditor General—

From Ditto— Reporting the nett advances to the Military Department in February.—

From Ditto

From Captain Thompson— Requests an advance on account of a detachment of Bombay Troops landed from His Majesty's Ship Cornwallis.—

From the Town Mayor of Fort St George—

From Mr. Arbuthnot. Requests that instructions may be issued for furnishing to a detachment of Recruits with the necessary supplies on their march to Ceylon.—

From the Agent to the Government of Ceylon—

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To the Military Auditor Genl.—

To the Military Auditor General

The payment of the Offreckonings due to Major Thompson has been authorised.—

Received the following letters entered in N° B N°s 43. 44.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay—

From Mr. Warden — Reporting an advance to an Officer of this establishment.—

From the Military Paymr. General—

From Mr. Roebuck — Reports the acceptance of a bill drawn by the Military Paymaster General at Bengal.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor and President

Tuesday the 18th June 1805

Lieutenant General Sir I F Cradock K B

Commander in Chief

William Petrie

and

James Strange

} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation read

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read and approved.—

The Commander in Chief records the following Minutes.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.—

Major Crane of the 2d Battalion of the 12th Regiment having obtained permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough, has requested an advance of Off Reckonings for Commanding the 2nd Extra Battalion of Native Infantry previous to its being regimented.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief. Submits an application from Major Crane for an Advance of Off reckonings. Submits a letter from Colonel Close with Several papers on the Subject of Captain Johnston's Accounts with the Benjarries &c. Submits also a report on the Subject from Major Barclay the Deputy Adjutant General in Mysore. Recommendations in Consequence.—

The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay Major Crane's letter before Council, and to recommend that it may be referred to the Military Auditor General with instructions that the usual issue of Off reckonings may be made to Major Crane.—

The Commander in Chief also submits to the Board, a letter which he has received from Colonel Close, covering Several papers on the subject of Captain Johnstons accounts with the Bunjarris, and with an Officer in the Service of His

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His Highness the Nizam.—

The occurrences alluded to in the accompanying Statements from Colonel Haliburton and Captain Johnston having taken place a long time prior to the Commander in Chiefs arrival in India. He does not feel himself sufficiently informed to venture an opinion on the Subject, but Major Barclay. the Deputy adjutant General of Mysore having been employed with Sir Arthur Wellesley at the period of Captain Johnston's Transactions with the Brinjarries, the Commander in Chief submits the report of that Officer; and as the speedy Adjustment of these Accounts is much to be desired, He begs leave to recommend that the whole may be referred to the proper Office there to undergo the Strictest Investigation.—

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/Signed/ J Floradock
Lt. General

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

My Lord,

Having obtained your permission to proceed to England on Furlough for three years. I have now to request that your Lordship will have the goodness to direct an advance to be made to me, on account of my Offreckonings for Commanding the 2nd. Extra Battalion Native Infantry, previous to its being regimented.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Saml. Crane
Major 2nd. Battn. 12th. Regiment.—

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To the Military Secretary—
To His Excellency
The Commander in Chief.—

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to be

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be laid before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, a Copy of a letter which I received this day from Colonel Haliburton, covering the enclosed address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council from Captain I Johnstone under suspension by order of Government. —

His Excellency will perceive that Colonel Halliburton has judged it proper to state some points in reply to Captain Johnston's animadversions, although the Captain seems to have had abundant opportunities to offer all that he could bring forward in his own vindication, during the sitting of the Court of Enquiry that investigated his conduct and also during the sitting of the General Court Martial by which he was tried. —

I judge it proper to forward the original account of money alluded to by Colonel Haliburton in his letter. —

I have the honor to be &c.
/Signed/ B.T. Close Colonel

Camp
Hurrem Kanie
May 22nd 1805

To

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To Colonel Close

Commanding the Troops serving in the

Dekkan

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose a letter from Captain Johnston to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council which I request you will forward, if no objections occur to you. —

Captain Johnston boldly accuses me of "unpardonable neglect in not reporting to — "Major General the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley "the real state of the Brinjarries accounts, and in "not acquainting him of the different Sums of money "paid the Brinjarries." Captain Johnston was — repeatedly called upon by the Deputy Adjutant General by orders of Major General the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley to pay the balance due by him to the Brinjarries agreeable to account Current given in by the Committee, to which Captain — Johnston never objected, but he delayed the payment from time to time under various pretences — particularly

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particularly the absence of Mudoo Row Chowdry which he still continues to urge. but Captain — Johnston was informed on the 28th of May 1804. that Mudoo Row was arrived in Camp yet. that — Gentleman made no arrangement for the settlement of the Brinjarries account until a few days before his trial, when the sums to which he alludes were paid in part in presence of Captains Mackintosh and Batchellor two Members of the Committee. — this I certainly did not officially report as I looked for a general and not a partial settlement, and because Captain Johnstons not having adjusted their demands was about to be investigated by a General Court Martial. but General Wellesley — was by no means ignorant of the sums he paid. as I noticed them in two private letters. —

The account current transmitted by Major General Wellesley a few days previous to his embarkation was a Duplicate Copy. the — original of which was transmitted to me in June but with many other papers on the subject was

lost

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lost in the Dawk.—

It does not appear necessary to dwell upon any other parts of Captain Johnstons letter, it is only to be lamented that he did not urge these circumstances when on his trial or object to the Court of Enquiry before the proceedings (which were at his particular request detained two Days in order that he might send a Statement of his accounts along with them) were dispatched to Major General the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley — to whom he wrote at the same time promising to pay all just demands on him in a few Days.—

It may also be necessary to acquaint you that Captain Johnston is debtor to His Highness the Nizams Government Rupees 96.167 annas 32.

as p the enclosed Statement which is the most authen= tic document I am able to procure.—

(Signed) John Halsburton Col. Comg.
the Nizams Detachmt.

Camp
May 1805.—

(A true Copy)
(Signed) B.T. Close Col.

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The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

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

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My Lord,

I am extremely sorry to be under the necessity of addressing you at a time I fear. when any representation from me on the subject of my unfortunate situation. is not likely to meet with that consideration and attention I might be indu= =ced to expect from the very strong impression made on your mind. of the impropriety of my conduct. I have however every reason to hope from the — justice and liberality of your Lordships administra= =tion. and the Wisdom of your Council that you will be pleased to hear any explanations I may have to offer. on a subject of such serious importance to me. particularly as it may tend to shew how cruelly I have been prosecuted by the unpardonable neglect of the Officer Commanding the Hydrabad Subsidiary force in not communicating to Major

General

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General the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley the real
state of the Bunjariah Accounts, and in not acquaint
=ing him of the different sums of Money paid by
me to the Bunjarrahs by his particular orders.
in the presence of two Officers ordered to attend for
that purpose. which seems do not appear to be
placed to my credit in the Account Current ——
transmitted by the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley
to the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force.
a few days previous to his embarking for Europe —

As these Sums were paid after
the Committee assembled to examine the Bun=
=jarrah Accounts had closed their proceedings.
and had delivered them into the Commanding
Officer. to forward to Major General the Honorable
Arthur Wellesley. it is impossible the General ——
could know any thing about the money I had paid
to the Bunjarrahs. and it is now evident he has
been kept ignorant of that circumstance to the
last. and no doubt has left this Country. fully
persuaded that I am indebted to the Bunjarrahs.

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the whole amount he has charged to my account.

The adjustment of the Bunjar-
-rahs accounts was a matter of so much importance
to my cause, that I was naturally anxious to pay
them every thing I conceived them entitled to. but
as there were many parts of the proceedings of the
Committee that was by no means satisfactory to
me. and many charges placed against me in their
accounts that I conceived I had no right to pay:
I gave the Bunjarahs only what I could do with
safety to myself. the amount was paid to them
before the General Court Martial assembled, and
as it was a circumstance so well known to every
Officer in Camp. the steps I had taken to adjust
their accounts. I am inclined to believe, it made a
favorable impression on the minds of the Members
of the Court. as it clearly proved, that I had not
the smallest intention of depriving or withholding
from the Bunjarahs what was their just right.
but that the great difficulty I laboured under was,
in arranging and making up the accounts, which

was

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was a task I must acknowledge, I was by no means equal to, as I had never been in the habit of keeping such long and intricate accounts. —

I must also beg leave to state to your Lordship, that there are several sums of money still due to the Bunjarahs by the Honorable Company, on account of Grain — delivered by them for the use of the Troops, which have not been included in any of the Commissary of Grains bills of purchase, owing to his not having been able to obtain the signature of the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force to those charges as an authority for including them in his accounts: the Bills have consequently been returned to me, and remain unpaid, but the amount is placed to my debit, with a view most probably to magnify the sum I am supposed to owe the Bunjarahs, altho' the Commanding Officer might deem it necessary to refuse his signature to the Bills, as the transaction occurred previous to his obtaining the Command, which

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I understand is the argument he made use of to the acting Commissary of Grain, when he waited upon him with the bills, surely it was his duty, or at least an act of common justice towards me to represent the circumstance to Major General the Honorable Sir arthur Wellesley who no doubt would have ordered the amount to be paid, or taken such steps as he might deem necessary to settle those demands, but never would have admitted the sums to stand against me. Situated as I was, it was impossible for me to point out these circumstances to the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley, as it would have been highly indelicate corresponding with him at the time upon such subjects—

The enclosed Statements will I trust convince your Lordship of the truth of what I have here asserted. I am sorry it is not in my power at present to submit to your Lordship a more full and accurate Statement of the sums due by the Honorable Company to the Bujarrahs, but without the Assistance of the Writers and people

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people who were formerly employed in the Bun-
=jarahs Department, I cannot be so particular
as I could wish, sensible of this, and Knowing the
people were at Hydrabad, I made frequent
applications to the Officer Commanding this force
for permission to go there, but have been invaria-
=bly refused altho' he must have Known that
I could have no other motive than that of settling
my Accounts and Keeping myself out of the way
of expence during the time the decision on my
Court Martial remained in a state of suspense:
and ever since the orders of Government have
arrived in Camp suspending me the Service, until
the pleasure of the Honorable Court of Directors
is Known. I cannot obtain leave to quit Camp,
though exposed to a great expence in Keeping up
my Camp Equipage and field Establishments;
and I am now deprived of my pay, and no provision
whatever made for my maintenance: there are
several other circumstances I am desirous of
submitting to Your Lordships consideration, but
am apprehensive I have already intruded too
much

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much upon your Lordships time. therefore shall make them the subject of a seperate address at a future opportunity with your Lordships permission. —

I have the honor to remain

&c &c

Camp
5th May 1805

/Signed/ I Johnston Capt.n
under suspension

Statement of Cash paid by Captain Johnston to the Bunjarahs and not included in the Bunjarah Accounts transmitted to Major General the Honorable Sir Arthur Wellesley. —

22d. June 1804. To Cash paid the Bunjarahs in the presence of Captains Batchellor and Mackintosh	17875	12	30
To Do Do by an order on the Resident at Hydrabad	15,000		
To Do paid by Mahdoo Seng /Chowdery/ the balance of cash remaining in his hands. after Settling accounts with the Bunj.rs /the particulars of which cannot be ascertained without a reference to the Chowdery/	4174	13	40
To Do Total amount of pay from 1st Jan.y 1803 to the 31st March 1804 to the Chowdery, Writers Hircarrah &c employed in the Bunj.rs Depart.t as per their receipts	6382		
	Total	43432	10 10

/Signed/ I Johnston
late Supt.t Bunj.rs

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N.B The Chowdery collected an account of Grain issued to the Buzars by the Bunjarahs / about / the sum of 24000 Rupees, the whole of which is charged to my account in the Debtor side of the account Current: the advances made to them on different occasions, and sums paid by him on their Account I cannot ascertain without reference to his. or the writers accounts, but the greater part of this sum / if not the whole / I should have credit for in the Bunjarah account Current. —

/ Signed / S Johnston

Statement of Cash due by the Honorable Company on Account of Grain delivered by Bunjarahs for the use of the Troops not included in the accounts of the acting Commissary of Grain. or drawn for in any other way: as also bills paid by me. the amount of which has not been recovered. —

To 419½ Bags of Rice delivered at Toka for the use of the Division of the Army under the Command of Major General the Honorable A Wellesley. as / report of a Committee of Survey. — - - - - - - - - - - - -	R a b 11.936. 11. —	
	Carried Over	11.936 - 11 —

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		Rs	a c
Brought Over — —		11936	11
To the purchase of Grain for the sick and details on duty at the field Hospital at Aurungabad for the Month of December 1803 as p Abstract of Indents furnished by Mr Surgeon Boag	714	—	—
To Salt delivered at adjenta for the use of the sick Europeans in the field Hospital	64	—	—
To the purchase of Rice at Aurungabad for a detachment under the orders of Lieut Burn as p receipt	382	—	15
To the amount of a bill of purchase for dry Grain paid by me to Capt Munt Commg a Detacht countersigned by Colonel Stevenson dated 10th September 1803	89	—	10
To Do Do in lieu of Rice to a detachmt of the 3d Rt N C sent to Hydrabad under the orders of Capt Munt	108	—	—
To Do Do Do to a Detachmt of the 6th Regt N C Do Do Do	210	—	—
To Grain purchased from Dassoo Naig paid for by the Chowdery and charged to my account, the amount placed to the Credit of Bunjarahs in the Account Current but not recovered by me	1755	—	7
Carried Over	15260	11	64

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Brought over 15,260.. 11.. 64

To Grain purchased from Dowlut ram Mulwarra and issued to the Cavalry Brigade, carried to the Credit of the Bunjarahs, but not recovered by me - - - - 1008 — . — .

To Cash on account of Grain delivered to the Bunjarahs at Burhan- -pore and paid into the Paym.r Treasury as part of the Contri- -bution - - - - - Rupees 23,020 .. 15.

Do. amount fixed by order of Major General the Honorable Sir A Wellesley - - - - - 18,528 .. 3

Difference to be deducted from the Contribution - - - - - - - - 4492 .. 12 . — .

To Cash paid for the purchase of bullocks by order of Col.o Stevenson for the use of the Division of the Army under the Honorable Major Gen.l Wellesley but not being required & many of them having died, the remainder 106 were delivered over to Nagonah the principal owner of Cattle by Order of Colonel Stevenson . — 2320 — .. — .

Total 23081 .. 7 .. 64

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		Rs	a c
Brought Over —		11936	11
To the purchase of Grain for the sick and details on duty at the field Hospital at Aurungabad for the Month of December 1803 as p. abstract of Indents furnished by Mr. Surgeon Boag		714	— —
To Salt delivered at adjenta for the use of the sick Europeans in the field Hospital		64	— —
To the purchase of Rice at Aurungabad for a detachment under the orders of Lieut. Burn as p. receipt		382	— 15 —
To the Amount of a bill of purchase for dry Grain paid by me to Capt. Munt Comm.g a Detach.t countersigned by Colonel Stevenson dated 10th September 1803		89	— 10 —
To Do Do in lieu of Rice to a detachmt. of the 3d Rt. N.C sent to Hydrabad under the orders of Capt. Munt		108	— — —
To Do Do Do to a Detachmt. of the 6th Regt. N.C Do Do Do		210	— — —
To Grain purchased from Dafdar Naig paid for by the Chowdery and charged to my account, the amount placed to the Credit of Bunjarahs in the Account Current but not recovered by me		1755	7 — —
Carried Over		15260	11 — 6½

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		R a C
Brought over		15,260 .. 11 .. 64
To Grain purchased from Dowlut ram Mulwarra and issued to the Cavalry Brigade, carried to the Credit of the Bunjarrahs, but not recovered by me - - - -	1008 — . — .	
To Cash on account of Grain delivered to the Bunjarrahs at Burhan- pore and paid into the Paym.rs Treasury as part of the Contri- bution - - - - - Rupees 23,020 .. 15.		
Do. amount fixed by order of Major General the Honorable Sir A Wellesley - - - - -	18,528 .. 3	
Difference to be deducted from the Contribution - - - - - - - -	4492 .. 12 . — .	
To Cash paid for the purchase of bullocks by order of Col. Stevenson for the use of the Division of the Army under the Honorable Major Genl. Wellesley but not being required & many of them having died, the remainder 106 were delivered over to Nagonah the principal owner of Cattle by Order of Colonel Stevenson - -	2320 — .. — .	
	Total	23081 .. 7 .. 64

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N.B. There are some other charges, that I cannot in my present situation obtain — sufficient information about, to enable me to enter them in the above Account but with the assistance of the Bunyarrah Writers, and a reference to the Commissary of Grain Books they might be rendered perfectly clear. —

/Signed/ S Johnston late
Superr. Bunyarahs

3912.

Translation of an account of Money due to Rajah Mohiput Ram for Grain &c. delivered by him to Captain Johnston on account of the Company.—

	R	a
Sum remaining to be paid for the Aurungabad Grain	1186	10
Money paid to Rajah Sookoodoo for the pullun Grain	1627	11½
Jowary from Nandoora 1150 at 7½ Rs. ℔ pullah	8625	"
an account of Grain issued to the Hospital at Aurung:	2724	15
Grain from Dowlutabad 1000 at 6 Rs ℔ pullah	9600	"
Grain &c. from Mulkapoor vide account annexed	1629	7
Salt from Budnapoor 30 pullah at 25 Rs. ℔ Pullah	750	"
Sheep 169 at 1½ Rupee each	253	3
	35565	3½
Grain from Boorhanpoor as ℔ account annexed	39582	
Total	95147	3½

Account of the Mulkapoor Grain &c.

Jowary 1685. 106 pullah at 7½ Rs. ℔ Pullah				12644 2
Chunna 35. 24 at 12	Do		Do	422 6
Peas 8. 27 at 12	Do		Do	98 12
Salt 2. 14 at 12	Do		Do	25 6
Dhall 3. 53 at 12	Do		Do	41 5
Salt 2 at 25	Do		Do	50 "
wheat 251 at 12	Do		Do	3015 8
included in the body of the account				16297 7

Account of the Boorampoor Grain

Jowary 700 at 7½ Rs. ℔ Pullah	5250
Wheat Chunna 2861 at 12 Do Do	34332
included in the body of the account	39582

A true translation Signed, G Sydenham
℔ I to the Offices Comg.
the Hyderabad Sub℔ force

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To the Secretary of the Commander in Chief.—

Fort S.t George

Sir.

I had the honor to receive your letter of the 8.th Instant, requiring such remarks as I might be able to offer on Captain Johnston's Statements of his Brinjarrie Accounts transmitted with his — letter to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council. 5th may 1805.—

"The first Statement is an account —
"of cash paid by Captain Johnstone to the Brinjar-
"ris. after his Accounts were given into the Committee
"in April 1804. and consequently not noticed in
"the Statement drawn up by General Wellesley in
"June 1804 amounting to Rs. 43.432.10.10.—

To the 1.st Article no objection appears

. . . . . 17875.12.30.—

The 2.d Article. being 15.000 by an order on the Resident at Hydrabad. It may be necessary to ascertain whether it was a private.— order: or a public one which the Resident may

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have charged to Government: in which case, tho the Brinjarris have received so much money. — Captain Johnston cannot have credit for it in a general Settlement of his accounts. I cannot ascertain that point. —

The third article 4174.13.40 — appears unexceptionable. —

The 4th article 6382. - being for the pay of the Chowdries. writers. Hircarahs &c employed in the Brinjarrie Department. does not appear to me to be a proper charge agt the Brinjarris, altho Captain Johnstone ought to be reimbursed these expences if they were authorised or are found to be moderate. There is no account of particulars rendered. nor any authority quoted. — On three occasions when I was employed as Superintendant of Brinjarris. expences of that nature were defrayed out of the duties collected on the sale of Arrack &c. by order of General Harris - General Wellesley and General Stuart. and therefore I think these ought not to be —

Charged

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charged to the Brinjarries.—

Captain Johnstons second —
Statement. is "of cash due by the Honorable Company
"on account of Grain delivered by Brinjarries for the
"use of the Troops. not included in the Accounts of the
"acting Commissary of Grain. nor drawn for in any —
"other way. also Bills paid by Captain Johnstone.
"the amount of which has not been recavered —
"Rupees - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 23081. 7. 64"

The 1st article is for rice delivered
at Toka to General Wellesleys Division Rs. 11936. 11. —
Rice was delivered. and there can be no doubt about
the quantity or the price. but I am of opinion that
the Company has already paid for it to Captain
Johnston or the Brinjarries. —

At the bottom of a paper laid
by Captain Johnstone before the Committee —
which examined his accounts entitled "Account
of Cash recevied on account of Brinjarries" there is
the following N°3 "Toka Rice not included here
as the Amount has not been drawn: it is " " . . . —

included

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included in the Commissary of Grains accounts for march 1804" and in another account laid before the Committee Viz.t "account of Grain issued by the Brinjarries in January. February and March 1804." there is the following article—

"To Major General Wellesley Camp.—

32,826 Seers of rice at 2 3/4 Seer per Rupee 11,936.. 11"

That paper is marked No 9. of the appendix. the total amount of Grain &c.. delivered according to it is Rs 83114- 6. as and in the general Statements of Accounts. between Captain Johnstone- and the Brinjarries. made up by the Commettee and by General Wellesley. that Total is credited.—

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July 20th

I shall forward copies of the above mentioned two accounts. a copy of Major General Wellesleys Statement is already in your office.—

The 3rd Article in Captain Johnstones Statement now under discussion. Viz.t Salt delivered at ayuntie- Rupees 64.— " " has already been paid to him being included in

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in the before mentioned paper No. forming a part of the total 83.114-6 credited in the Statements.—

I have no knowledge of the transactions forming the 2nd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th and 9th Articles of this account; nor any means of informing myself concerning them.—

The Officer commanding the Subsidiary force might call on Captain Johnstone for the vouchers in his possession, and by communication with the Heads of Departments in that force, and other Officers concerned, be enabled to report whether the charges were necessarily incurred by Captain Johnstone; and also whether or not they have been included in any Bill already paid.—

The 10th Article is for the difference between the price which Captain Johnstone has stated that he paid to the Paymaster, as a part of the contribution levied on the City of Burhanpoor, for grain collected there and delivered to the Bunjarries and the price which he was allowed to charge for it, Rupees. 4492-12.—

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When General Wellesley authorized, by his letter of the 18th June 1804. the difference between the prime cost of all other parcel of grain and the rate at which it was agreed at Aurungabad to deliver grain to the Brinjarries. to be paid by the Company. he particularly excepted this Burhanpoor parcel. If the doubts which he entertained regarding that Grain have been removed by the proceedings of the General Court martial on Captn Johnstones trial. or any otherwise the difference may be fairly due to Captain Johnstone. but I cannot decide that question. —

A Copy of General Wellesleys letter of the 18th June 1804 and the proceedings of the General Court martial are before his Excellency the Commander in Chief. —

The last article 2.320 Rupees is for cash paid for Bullocks for Major General Wellesleys division. —

Captain Johnstone may think himself answerable for the above sum. but I believe

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believe he has not paid it. and that it has been settled already with the Paymaster in another manner. —

I enclose an Extract from a letter written by Captain Dawse to me on the subject of money advanced by him for the purchase of Cattle for General Wellesleys Division; and which I know to be the same cattle that Captain Johnstone alludes to. altho' some circumstances are stated differently. —

The Bill for the repayment of the 5.700 Rupees mentioned by Captain Dawse. and the balance due to him of Hydrabad Rupees 2734.5 were charged by him to Captain Bellingham Paymaster of General Wellesleys division who carried both sums to the account of Captain Young the agent for public cattle, and that officer laid the subject before General Wellesley in January last — who directed him to settle accounts with major Dawse and Captain Bellingham and to charge the whole Sum to the Bombay Government. for which the —

expences

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expences had been incurred. —

I shall add a copy of General Wellesleys orders on this subject. to the other accom=
=paniments of this letter. —

I do not conceive that Rajah mahi=
=put Rams account against Captain Johnstone is submitted to my examination. It is the account which General Wellesley directed Colonel Halibourton to call for. I think Captain Johnstone should be furnished with a copy of it and required to admit it. or to state his objections to it immie=
=diately. —

/Signed/ A Barclay
D.y A Genl. Mysore

Fort St. George
11th June 1805

Account

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Account of Cash received on account of Bunjarries. —

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Do	Commissary of Grains Bill for Rice to the 29th February		30.434	10 "
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Do to the Honble Major Genl. Wellesleys Division	2400	"	"
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Total	428.961	4	20

(Signed) S Johnston
Superint. Bunj.s

N.B "Taka Rice not included here as the Amount has not been drawn it is included in the Commissary of Grains Account for March 1804—"

(A true Copy)
(Signed) St Leger
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For Lt. Genl. Stuart &c &c &c June 1805

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For Kyd Secy to Govt "Fort St George" 18th June 1805

Account of Grain issued by the Bunjarahs in January February and March 1804. —

To the Grain Department

						Rupees	As.
1804							
January	1st to 31st	26,720	Seers of Rice at 3 Seers per Rupee			8960	10
February	1st 29th	53.820	"	Do	2½ Do	21.528	"
January	1st to 31st	30.450	"	Cholum	7 Do	4.350	"
February	1st " 29th	29,320	"	Wheat	5 " Do	5.864	"
	1st 29th	8.630	"	Cholum	6 " Do	1,438	5
March	None						

Provision Department

						Rupees	As.
January	1st to 31st	26,545	Seers of Rice at 3 per Rupee			8,848	6
			3rd Regiment Cavalry Grasscutters. —				
March	12th	2471	Seers of Cholum at 7 per Rupee			353	"
			6th Regiment Cavalry				
March	6th	6000	Seers of Wheat at 5 per Rupee			1.200	"
	31st	1,512	"	Chunna	4 Do	378	"
			Grass Cutters of Do				
March	5th	5040	Seers of Cholum at 7 per Rupee			720	"
	12th	2,352	"	Do	" 7 Do	336	"
	18th	2,464	"	Do	" 7 Do	352	"
			To the Bazars				
February	14th	7020	Seers of	Cholum	at 10 per Rupee	702	"
	18th	10980	"	Do	" 10 Do	1098	"
	20th	4860	"	Do	" 10 Do	486	"
	24th	12,000	"	Do	" 10 Do	1,200	"

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	25th	11,860	"	New	Do	"	7	Do	1694	4
	27th	5040	"		Do	"	10	Do	504	"
	"	6960	"		Do	"	7	Do	994	4
	28th	12000	"		Do	"	7	Do	1714	4
March	5th	6000	"		Do	"	7	Do	857	2
	9th	7200	"		Do	"	7	Do	1028	9
	12th	7200	"		Do	"	7	Do	1028	9
	14th	7200	"		Do	"	7	Do	1028	9
	16	3240	"		Do	"	10	Do	324	"
	"	2760	"		Do	"	7	Do	394	3
	18	5460	"		Do	"	7	Do	780	"
	"	1740	"		Doll	"	4	Do	435	"
	21st	7200	"		Cholum	"	7	Do	1028	9
	24th	4136	"		Do	"	7	Do	590	11
	25th to 31st	2280	"		Wheat	"	5	Do	456	"
		2200	"		Chunna	"	4 ½	Do	496	"
1803		To Major General Wellesleys Camp								
July	2d	32826 Seers of Rice at 2 ¾ per Rupee							11,936	11
February 1804	11th	290 Seers of Salt Sent to Adjunta for the Provision Department at 4 ½ Seers per Rupee							3 64	7
								Total	83,114	6

(Signed) A Sentleger Lt. Col. Pt.
" C Batchellor Capt.
" A. Mackintosh Capt.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) R Barclay D.y adj.t Gl. in Mysore

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To Captain Thomas Young —
Agent for public Cattle

Sir,

I have laid your letter of the 23rd Instant with its Enclosures before the Honorable Major General Wellesley. —

During the monsoon in July 1803 the Major General directed Colonel Stevenson to procure Cattle, by means of the Officers of the Nizams Government, to replace the casualties — among the Carriage Bullocks belonging to the Bombay Government, serving in the Division of the Army in advance - for this purpose Colonel Stevenson ordered his Paymaster to advance money to the amount of Hydrabad Rupees /10,128/ ten thousand one hundred and twenty eight - whereof it appears by his Account that /1693:7/ one thousand six — hundred and ninety three Hydrabad Rupees and seven fanams were repaid, as not having been laid out in the purchase of Cattle; and for the — remaining 8,434.5 / Eight thousand four hundred

and

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should pay the whole expence of the Cattle Collected for its Service under the authority and circumstances above stated; and he therefore authorizes you to to make out a Bill against the Government of Bombay for Hydrabad Rupees 18,434-34=5 eight thousand four hundred and thirty four and five fanams for Cattle purchased for the Service of that Government in the month of July 1803. and not hitherto charged to it. You will forward that Bill to Captain Billingham Paymaster at Poonah and take up Colonel Stevensons Bill for part of the Money advanced, now lying in the Office at Poonah and adjust the remainder of the Sum advanced, with Major Dowse the Paymaster of the Hydrabad Subsidiary force.—

You will forward a copy of this letter along with your Bill against the Bombay Government.—

/Signed/ R Barclay
Dy Adjt Genl in Mysore

Seringapatam
28 January 1805

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ R Barclay Dy Adjt Genl in Mysore

Extract

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Extract of a Letter from Captain William Dowse to Captain Barclay dated 21st February 1804. —

"I enclose also an authority from Colonel Stevenson for the issue of a Sum of money in the Month of August 1803 for the purchase of Grain and Bullocks on Account of your Division. I do not fully comprehend the nature of this transac= =tion which was arranged by Colonel Stevenson without any other communication with me, than what is contained in the order for that payment of the Money: but I understood from himself before he left Camp that the amount had originally been disbursed with the Knowledge of General Wellesley - the Sums particularised upon the back of the receipt have been repaid in part, but there still remains an unadjusted balance of Hydrabad Rs. 2734 .. 5 for which I am entirely at a loss how to account —

General Wellesley will no doubt recollect that the Sum first mentioned was repaid by a bill drawn upon him by Colonel Stevenson in favor of a Parsee Merchant. The second payment

was

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was by Naganah in part of the advance made to him, the difference being occasioned as I under-stand, by casualties among the Bullocks after the purchase and prior to the delivery.—

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / R Barclay

Dy. Adjt. Genl. in Mysore

Captain Dowse

Paymaster Subsidiary Force

Sir.

The public service requiring that an advance of Cash should be made for the purchase of Rice and Bullocks, for the Division of the Army under Major General Wellesley. I request you will issue the following Sums, Considering this a sufficient receipt and authority for so doing, till the amount is repaid, or the account regularly adjusted.—

To Rajah Mohiput ram for the purchase of Grain and Bullocks ..... } 8200 — ..

To Naganah for the purchase of Bullocks 1,928 ..

Hydrabad Rs. --- 10,128 ..

Total

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Total Hydrabad Rupees Ten
thousand one hundred and Twenty eight.—

/Signed/ I Stevenson
Colo. Comdg. Subsy. Force

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W Dowse Paymr.

Of the within Sum there have
been repaid Hydrabad Rupees Five thousand
Seven hundred - - - - - - - - - - 5700. — "
Received from Naganah in further part - - - - - } 1693. 7 —

Total recovered - - 7393. 7

/Signed/ W Dowse
Paymaster

/True Copies/
/Signed/ R Barclay
Dy. Adjt. Genl. in Mysore

Resolved that authority be given
for the payment of the proportion of offreckonings
which may be due to Major Crane, agreeably to
the recommendation of the Commander in —
Chief.—

Resolved that the Papers which have
been

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been brought under the attention of the Board — relative to the claims against Captain Johnston be referred to the Military Auditor General, with directions to that Officer to report his opinion regarding the mode which it may be proper to adopt for the adjustment of the accounts in question. —

Minute

Minute of the Commander in Chief. with a letter from Colonel Bell of Artillery accompanied by a Memorial from the Officers of that Corps upon their Establishment, praying that the Number of Field Officers which remains the same as on their first establishment, may be increased in proportion to the augmentation of their strength. Recommendatory Observations in consequence.

The Commander in Chief submits to Council a letter from Colonel Bell Commandant of Artillery, forwarding a Memorial from the Officers of that Corps, upon the Madras Establishment praying — that the Number of field Officers, which remains the same, as on their first Establishment, may be encreased in proportion to the augmentation of their Strength, equal at least, to the addition of another Battalion. —

The Memorial, with every deference and respect, conveys, most forcibly, all that can be urged upon the subject, and leaves the Commander in Chief only to express his hopes, that the apparent justice of their claim may have equal

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equal effect upon the judgement of the Honorable Court of Directors, as upon his opinion. —

Adverting also to the confident expectations entertained that the Corps of artillery will be maintained in that efficiency, in future, which the circumstances of this Country demand. The Commander in Chief takes the liberty to express his hope, that an "additional Lieutenant Colonel" and "Major" to each Battalion will be ordered by the Honorable Court of Directors. —

Fort St George
June 12th 1805

/Signed/ I F Cradock
Lieut. Gen.

To His Excellency Sir I. F. Cradock K. B.
Commander in Chief. —
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

At the earnest request of the Field Officers and Captains of Artillery present in India. I have the honor respectfully to submit the accompanying Memorial to your Excellency's consideration. —

I feel the less hesitation in soliciting

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soliciting your Excellencys attention on the present occasion as from an intimate Knowledge of the circumstances stated on the part of the Senior Officers of the Corps of Artillery. I cannot but express my sense of the just and reasonable nature of the representation, with my humble hope that your Excellency's Sentiments will be found favorable to the great object of affording relief. and that you will therefore be pleased to sanction by your recommendation the present appeal to the Right Honble the Governor in Council. —

It will not be necessary for me to encroach longer on your Excellency's time in order to state particularly the nature and extent of the further changes by augmentation which have lately taken place in the Corps of Artillery and the tendency of those changes to place in a still stronger point of View, the very great disproportion in the Number of Field Officers to the present establishment of the Corps. —

I have the honor to subjoin a comparative

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comparative statement of Field officers to Captains and Subalterns in a Battalion of Royal Artillery and in a Battalion of Madras Artillery Viz.t —

Royal Artillery Field Offs. / to Capts. & Subalterns ---- 48

Madras Artillery ---- 3 ---- 42

The compleat accuracy of which however I cannot vouch for, as no account of the Establishment of the Royal Artillery is attainable but from the General List of the British army —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Mount

1st June 1806

/ Signed / R Bell

Col. Commd.g Art.y

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

We field officers and Captains of the Corps of Artillery impressed with the fullest confidence in that Justice and Liberality which characterizes your Lordships Government, feel — ourselves

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ourselves impelled by the circumstances which have attended the late arrangements and encrease of the Army on this Coast, to solicit your Lordships most earnest attention to the unprecedented hard=ship of the situation of a proportion of us, from the advanced Rank obtained by the other branches of that Army to which we belong. —

The Regulations of 1796 fixed the Strength of the Corps of Artillery at the following Establishment. —

Colonels	Lieutenant Colonels	Majors	Captains	Captains Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Lieut.ts Fire Workers	Sergeants	Corporals	Drummers	Gunners	Matrosses	Natives attached	Syrangs	1st Tandals	2d Tandals	Beasties	Lascars
2	2	2	10	10	20	10	50	50	20	100	620		30	60	60	30	1680

the proportion of Field Officers at that period allowing for the usual furloughs; and some General officers your Lordship will suppose was hardly adequate to the discipline of the Corps, the Command of a Battalion has often devolved on a Captain, and the insufficiency of the Rank of field Officer on actual Service and at various Seiges rendering the duty to such most fatiguing, has not only, not —

unfrequently

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unfrequently been felt by the individual, but with detriment to the public service, since the regulations of 1796, another augmentation has been made of

Captains	Captains & Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Lieut.s Fire workers	Sergeants	Corporals	Drummers	Gunners	Matrosses	Total Europeans	Natives attached	Syrangs	1st Lascals	2d Lascals	Beasties	Lascars	Total Natives
4	4	8	18	20	20	8	40	500	622	12	24	24	56	672	788	

This very considerable encrease amounting to much more than the strength of a Battalion has been made without the addition of a single Field Officer to the Corps, and the consequence is, that the proportion of field Officers to the Captains and Subalterns which was even by the regulations of 1796 fixed on principles unfavorable to the rise of the Officers of the Artillery Corps, is now such as to preclude all hope of their attaining to the higher ranks of the Service inless than double the period in which Officers of either Infantry or Cavalry may expect to reach those ranks, unless from the occurrence of accidents and of casualties, which are not to be taken into the calculation; to prove the truth of this assertion we beg to call Your Lordships

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Lordships attention to the following comparative Statement of Field Officers to Captains and Subal=terns in the 3 branches of this army which stands as follows.—

Cavalry	Field Officers	5	to	6	Capts &	24 Subalterns
Infantry	Do	Do	5	to 8	Do &	32 Do
Artillery	Do	Do	6	to 28	Do &	56 Do

This comparative Statement will fully impress your Lordship with the hardship of our present situation, and of the daily super=cessions to which we are liable from its continu=ance, and will we trust dispose your Lordship to grant us such immediate relief as the urgent nature of our case may appear to Your Wisdom to require.— We shall not presume to point out the mode in which this relief is to be given, the great encrease made to the Numbers of the Corps of Artillery since the regulations of 1796. and other changes would appear to Suggest a variety of= modes on which our claims might receive attention with benefit to the Service, without injury to other Corps, and without Government incurring any

additional

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additional expense of consequence; but on such points we know it is not our province to decide, they rest solely with your Lordship on whose justice we have implicit confidence.—

The operation of the foregoing — System will be clearly proved to your Lordship by the following facts.— the Senior Captain of — Artillery has been by his Majesty's brevet a Major of nearly 3 years standing, the 2nd Captain has been within a few months of 24 years in the — Service, and below him to the 10th Captain of a Company from 22 to 15 Years. the Youngest of the above is as distant from a Majority as the 2d Lieutenant of a Regiment of Infantry, not one of whom in the whole line has served 6 Years, and from the 10th to the Youngest Captain of a Company of Artillery none have served under 12 Years."—

The Augmentation which the — Honorable Court of Directors have, subsequent to the Arrangements of 1796, made to the number of the field officers of the Cavalry of this Establishment, must we presume, have been dictated by considerations

favorable

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favorable to the claims which we have brought before your Lordship in Council, and we must conclude from that spirit of liberality and justice which on all occasions distinguishes the Honorable Court, that it will, when our situation is fully explained — Concur in any measure that Your Lordship may adopt for our relief, particularly when such measure is in strict conformity with principles on which the Court has already acted. —

The late Orders which his most gracious Majesty has been pleased to issue under date the 4th April 1804, with a view of preventing his — Officers being superceded by the extraordinary promo= =tions which might attend any casual increase of the Companys Army, shews a strong desire in our most gracious Sovereign to preserve an equality in the — regulations of the different branches of the Army — Serving in India, and establishes a principle, that we must express our hope Your Lordship in Council will construe in a manner favorable to the claims of such of us, as in your Lordships judgment from a — similar predicament require relief. —

Had

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Had the extraordinary supercessions to which we have been subject proceeded exclusively from the late Establishment of Regimental rise, we — must (however much we might feel at the moment) have forborne obtruding the Subject on your Lordships attention, and we should have consoled ourselves with the hopes that we might be fortunate in our turn, but when extensive Arrangements are made in favor of particular branches of the service which have an evident operation to our disadvantage, when instead of deriving the same benefit from an actual encrease of Rank which has attended every encrease made in the other Corps of the Army, we find — ourselves debarred from all hope of ever attaining a proportionate Rank with the other branches of the Military Establishment to which we belong, and which must not only have the effect of disappointing our views and of depressing our hopes, but ultimately produce a very injurious change in the Corps of Artillery, by discouraging young men of education and Science who are fitted for its various and arduous duties — from entering it, we cannot refrain from respectfully

representing

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representing to your Lordship in Council, the causes which in our opinion operate this immediate injury to our prospects and which may eventually effect hereafter, in so serious a manner, the future reputation and efficiency of our Corps, and most humbly and earnestly to solicit that your Lordship in Council will take such measures as may appear in your Lordships wisdom best calculated for their removal.—

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

(Signed) I Bell Major
" I A Tanner Major
" Thomas Hays Captn & Bt. Major
" I G Scott Captn
" I G Scott for John Hammond Captn
" W Wells Capt:
" John Sinclair Captn
" I Crosdill Captn
" I. Dalrymple Captn
" I Faynton Captn
" R Charleton Captn
" Webb Stone Captn Resolved

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Resolved that the above Memorial be referred by the earliest opportunity to the Honorable Court of Directors with the recommendation of the Board in favor of the claims of the Officers of the Corps of Artillery.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.—

The Commander in Chief has the honor to submit to Council a letter from the officer Commanding at Samulcottah transmitting an application from Mr Surgeon Norman for travelling expences incurred by him in attending the sick at Samulcottah from his Station at Ingeram.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting an application from Mr Surgeon Norman for travelling expences recommendation in consequence submits also return of the sick of the Army for November with a Statement of the expence on account of Vaccination in December.—

The Commander in Chief requests these papers may be referred to the Military Auditor General, with instructions to authorize the payment of Mr Normans demand if it should appear conformable to regulation.—

The Commander in Chief also lays before the Board a Return of the sick of the Army under this Presidency for the month of November and a Statement of the expence incurred

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incurred on account of Vaccination during the month of December 1804:—

Fort St George
June 17th 1805

/Signed/ I F Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir John F. Cradock K B
Commander in Chief of the Army
on the Coast.

Sir,

I have the honor of forwarding an official letter which I have received from Mr. Surgeon William Norman, in order that they may be layed agreable to the General Order of the 23rd July 1802.—

Through You Sir before the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for their approba-tion.—

Samulcottah
8th June 1805

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

/Signed/ G Brudenell
Capt. Commandg

To

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To the Officer Commanding
at Samulcottah

Sir.

I herewith enclose you a copy of a letter received from the Office of the Military Auditor General, wherein you will observe, I must again trouble you to forward the accompanying pay abstract, on account of Travelling charges to — afford medical attendance at Samulcottah to Government, for their sanction to its being discharged. I shall be obliged to you, to favor me with a Copy of the G O of Government alluding to the above circumstances, and am. —

Hr. Hble.

Ingeram
2d. June 1805

/Signed/ Willm. Norman
Surgeon

To the Military Paymaster
at Masulipatam

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant and its enclosures on the subject of Mr. Surgeon Normans Bills

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Bills for travelling expences. —

Be pleased to inform Mr. Norman that his Bills for travelling expences for attending the Troops in the Peddapoor Zemindary and at Samulcottah cannot be passed in this Office without the Sanction of Government, which must be obtained in the same manner as that for the bills to which he alludes - the bills are accordingly herewith returned. —

Milit.y Aud.r Gen.ls Office
Fort St George
23.rd May 1803. —

/Signed/ I Brunton
Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l

/True Copy/
/Signed/ I Young Paym.r

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Will.m Norman
Surgeon

Resolved that directions be given to the Military Auditor General for the admission of the claim of Mr. Norman, if correct. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Recommending that the Agent for the purchase of Horses be Commissioned to purchase eight hundred and Sixty horses. the number which may be Considered as the expected deficiency

I have to report for the information of the Board, that the whole of the Horses purchased last Season by the Agent, for the —

remount

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deficiency at the close of the present season in March next.—

remount of the Cavalry, have been distributed to Corps, that the number required for the Troop of — Horse Artillery in addition to the mares which have been allotted to that Corps, have been supplied;— but that there are still wanting to complete the establishment of the different Regiments, four hundred and Eighty nine /489/ Horses; without including the probable casualties of the present year, which may be estimated at three hundred and seventy more;- forming a total of Eight Hundred and Sifty nine Horses, which may be considered as the expected deficiency at the close of the present season in March next.—

The casualties are estimated at the low rate of 30 Horses for each Regiment of Dragoons or Native Cavalry, 20 for the Troop of Horse Artillery, and 10 for the Body Guard of the Right Honorable the Governor.—

The season is now so far advanced, that no time should be lost in giving the — necessary instructions to the agent for procuring from the Cutch Country the supply which may

be

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be deemed expedient. and I therefore recommend that Eight hundred and Sixty Horses be the Number Commissioned for the supply of the ensuing year, and that Major Walker be authorised accordingly—

I shall communicate to that Officer my instructions to ensure that the Horses he provides may be of the best discription for the Service of the Cavalry. and of proper age.—

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June 18th 1805

/ Signed / I F Cradock
Lieut.te Gen.l

The Board concur in the grounds on which the Commander in Chief has recommended that the Number of Remount Horses may be fixed at 860 to be provided by the agent. and it is Resolved that His Excellency be requested to give the orders which may be necessary for making an arrangement for the purchase of horses to that extent.—

Read the following letters from the Secretary of the Commander in Chief.—

George

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George Buchan Esqre
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

The Commander in Chief being of —
opinion that the enclosed application from Captain
Donald of the 94th Regiment is perfectly reasonable,
His Excellency directs me to request you will be —
pleased to lay the accompanying papers before the
Government, that the necessary orders may be issued
to the Military Auditor General should His —
Lordship the Governor in Council judge it proper to
comply with Captain Donalds request —

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

Brodies Castle
June 13th 1805 —

/Signed/ T. M. Hall
Mil.y Sec.y

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Submitting a letter from Captain Donald of H.M. 94th Regiment relative to his tent Allowance —

Major Hall
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

I enclose 2 Vouchers in regard to my
tent allowance for one month, and I trust His —
Excellency the Commander in Chief will be pleased
to

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to authorise dispensing with the muster, and —
inspection report, as mentioned in Voucher No 2.—

Mr. Buchan's Gardens
near Madras
12th June 1805

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ James Donald
Capt. & Paymaster
H.M 9th Regiment

Lieutenant Colonel Brunton
Military Auditor General
Sir, &c. &c. &c.

I have the honor to inform you that my tent was mustered at Bombay on 1st April, and have on the 7th June. in regard to the muster which would have takesplace on the 1st of May under other circumstances. I beg to inform you that I embarked on duty, and on sick certificate at Bombay on the 21st April, and arrived at Madras on the 17th may, consequently altho. I had my tent along with me, no regular muster could be taken— I hope therefore that you will take the above circumstances into consideration and that you will not retrench the Tent —
allowance

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allowance for the above mentioned period of one month. —

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Fort St George
June 8th 1805

/Signed/ James Donald
Capt Paym 94th Regt

Captain James Donald
Paymaster H M 94th Regiment

Sir.

I am directed by the Military Auditor General to inform you that the circumstances regarding your Camp Equipage as stated in your letter of the 8th Instant should be submitted to the Consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief who will, if he sees fit, cause the necessary authority to be transmitted to this Office for dispensing with the muster and inspection report directed by the regulations to accompany all charges for Tent allowance —

I am &c &c

Milit Aud Gen Office
Fort St George
10th June 1805

/True Copy/ /Signed/ I Prendergast
Dy M A G
Signed/ J Donald Capt Paym
94 Regt
Resolved

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Resolved that authority be given for the payment of the arrear of Tent allowance which appears to be due to Captain Donald of His Majesty's 94th Regiment.—

George Buchan Esq.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have received the Commander in Chief's directions to transmit to You the enclosed letter from Captain Pollock, Commanding at Tripassore, with an abstract of difference of Pay due to certain Officers of the Cadet Company, which His Excellency requests You will be so good as to submit to Government that the necessary orders may be issued to the Office of Audit.—

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief Enclosing a letter from the Officer Commanding at Tripassore relative to the difference of pay due to Certain Officers and the Cadet Company--

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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(Signed) T M Hall
Military Secy.

To the Military Secretary

To His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

Accompanying I beg to transmit an

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an abstract of difference of pay and allowances due to young men recently promoted from the — Cadet Company. —

/Signed/ Thos. Pollok

Capt.n Command.g

Trepassore
June 16th. 1803

Officers

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Officers lately promoted from the Cadet Company. —

Abstract of difference Pay and allowances in arrears from the 21st. September 1804. — or from the time of their arrival in India to the 31st of May 1805 and advance for June 1805. —

Effective		Batta of	Gratuity of	Established	Pay of	additional Pay of	Total amount of each Rank	Total of each Rank	Total of Abstract
7	Lieutenants C Herbert C Domville W Vaughan J Hadwen Allan Roberts John Slade and H Dumas their difference of pay and allowances between Ensign and Lieut in Arrears from the 21st. September 1804 to the 31st May 1805 being 253 Days both Days inclusive	39 22 25	31 26 20	"	31 26 20	"	101 74 65	707 823 56	
Do	Their difference of pay between Ensign and Lieut in advance for June 1805	"	"	"	3 31 40	"	3 31 40	21 220 40	
2	Lieutenants B Blake and John Little Their difference of Pay and Allowances between Ensign & Lieutenant in Arrears from 17th October 1804 to 31st may 1805 being 227 Days both Days inclusive	35 19 55	28 16 60	"	28 16 60	"	91 51 15	182 102 30	
Do	Their difference of Pay between Ensign and Lieutenant in advance for June 1805	"	"	"	3 31 40	"	3 31 40	6 63 "	
1	Lieutenant W Pagan his difference of Pay and Allowances between Cadet	11 23 60	"	"	31 33 56	"	42 57 16	42 57 16	

Total by Abstract £ 1018. 4. June 1805

	and Lieutenant in Arrears from 3d December 1804 to the 14th February 1805 being 74 Days both Days inclusive											
Do.	His difference of Pay and Allowances between Ensign and Lieutenant in arrears from the 14th February to the 31st May 1805 being 106 Days	16	23	50	13	10	40	"	13	10	40	"	42	44	50	42	44	50
Do	His difference of Pay between Ensign and Lieutenant in advance for June 1805	.	.	.	.	.	.	"	3	31	40	"	3	31	40	3	31	40
1	Lieutenant W Dynely his difference of pay and allowances between Cadet and Lieutenant in arrears from 3d to 28th December 1804 being 26 Days both Days inclusive	4	1	50	-	-	-	-	11	7	24	"	15	8	74	15	8	74
Do	his difference of Pay and Allowances between Ensign and Lieutenant in arrears from 29th December 1804 to the 3d May 1805 being 154 Days both Days inclusive	21	2	50	19	10	40	"	19	10	40	"	62	23	50	62	29	50
Do	his Pay difference between Ensign and Lieut. in advance for June 1805	"	.	.	"	.	.	"	3	31	40	"	3	31	40	3	31	40
																1083	14	5
	Total Star Pagodas one thousand and Eighty three, fans. one thousand four hundred and Seven, Cash five.—															1083	14	5

For Ensign Pollok

Tuticorin 15th June 1805

[Signed] Thos. Pollok
Capt. Commandt

To Joseph Greenhill Esq.
Military Paymr.

Tuticorin 15th June 1805

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Resolved that authority be given to the Military auditor General for the payment of the arrear of allowances due to the Officers referred to in the letter of the Officer Commanding the Cadet Company at Tripassore.—

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in chief with a letter from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force of Hyderabad recommending that Captn. Lutwidge may be permitted to draw the allowances of Quarter Master of Brigade to that force—

George Buchan Esqr.

Wm. Wm. Wm.

Sir.

By the Commander in Chiefs desire. I have the honor to lay before Government a letter from Colonel Haliburton Commanding the Subsidiary force of His Highness the Nizam, requesting permission for Captain Lutwidge of the 2nd. Battalion of the Eleventh Regiment to draw allowances as Quarter master of Brigade to that force. which His Excellency begs you will be pleased to procure from His Lordship in Council.—

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I have the honor to be
Wm. Wm.
(Signed) T. M. Hall
Milt. Secy.

To

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To Major Hall

Military Secretary to His Excellency

the Commander in Chief.—

Sir.

I have to acknowledge the receipt

of your letter of the 6th ultimo.—

I have to beg that you will request

His Excellency the Commander in Chiefs authority

for Captain Lutwidge of the 2nd Battalion 11th Regiment

who I appointed Quarter Master of Brigade to the 1st

Brigade of this force to draw the allowances attached

to that appointment from the 14th ultimo vice Macleod

appointed Deputy Quarter Master General to the

force, and that you will request His Excellency to

permit the necessary authority being granted to the—

Office of Audit.—

His Excellency has been advised

in a letter to the Adjutant General of the Army of

this date of my appointing Captain Lutwidge to that

situation.—

/Signed/ John Haliburton Col.

Comg. the Nizams Detachmt.

Camp at Hanumkair

2d June 1805

Resolved

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Resolved that authority be given for the payment to Captain Lutwidge of the allowances of Quarter Master of Brigade of the Subsidiary force of His Highness the Nizam.—

The Commander in Chief records the following Minute.—

Minute.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief Forwarding the Report of Colonel Dickens relative to the death of Captain Bull of H.M. 34th Regiment in a Duel at Vellore—

The Commander in Chief with much concern has to communicate to the Board that he received a Report some days ago from Colonel Fancourt Commanding at Vellore of the death of Captain Bull of the 34th Regiment in a Duel at that Station.—

Colonel Fancourt's Statement not being sufficiently satisfactory to the Commander in Chief. He felt it his duty to direct Colonel Dickens Commanding the 34th Regiment to proceed to Vellore and after the closest investigation to make a full report on the subject which the Commander in Chief has now the honor to lay before Council for the purpose of being submitted to the proper Law Officer of Government.—

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The papers alluded to in Colonel Dickens Report together with all other Documents relating to this unhappy affair are in the Hands of the acting Judge Advocate General.—

/Signed/ I F Cradock
Lieutt Genl

Fort St George
June 18th 1805.

Sir

In obedience to your Excellency's orders I have the honor to lay before you, a narrative of the circumstances which led to the fatal Duel in which Captain Bull of the 34th Regiment — unfortunately fell. It appears to me after the strictest Enquiry made at Vellore and from the different — papers furnished me by Colonel Fancourt/ the originals of which were laid before your Excellency/ that the only cause which the mess of the Detachment of — the 34th Regiment assign for their Conduct towards — Captain Bull, is contained in the letter No 1, addressed to the President. in which he makes use of this — expression. that He secedes from the Mess. In answer to this. a letter signed by Captain Yeaman by order of the

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the majority of the Mess appears to have given Captain Bull so much offence, that he laid the letter before Colonel Fancourt the Commanding officer of the Detachment, through whose interference every thing seems to have been settled to the mutual satisfaction of all parties - Captain Bull disclaiming any intention of giving offence in his first note, and the Members of the Mess requesting to withdraw their letter which had given offence to Captain Bull. So completely did things appear at this time to be amicably terminated, that Lieutenant Ellard in a letter addressed to Colonel Fancourt, by desire of all the parties, thanks him for the manner in which he had settled the dispute, and for the trouble he has taken. I fear that at the very time this letter was sent to Colonel Fancourt, the parties concerned Vizt Captain Yeaman, Lieutenant Ellard, Lieut.t Browne, and Lieutenant Sandys were casting Lots which of them, should challenge Captain Bull; for it appears that the very next morning at

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day Light. Mr. Sandys waited on the deceased, saying that notwithstanding all that had passed, the mess considered it necessary that he should fight one of them, and that the Lot had fallen on him (Lieutenant Sandys) he therefore desired Captain Bull to provide himself with a friend, this was on the morning of the 2d of June. between which day and the 5th, Lieutenants Browne and Sandys being one day on Guard, made use of the most gross and unqualifyed abuse of Captain Bull. in the public Guard House, and in such loud Language that there can be no doubt of its having been heard by the men on Guard.— I suspect that the Knowledge of this circumstance reaching Captain Bull, was the immediate cause of the duel, for it would appear that Lieutenant Johnstone was sent to Mr. Sandys to settle the meeting—

I should not do Justice to — Lieutenant Johnstone, if I did not state to your Excellency, that I believe him to have acted

Solely

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Solely

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solely on the principles of Friendship to the late Captain Bull. and that his conduct was guided by what he thought the only means of extricating him from the unpleasant situation in which he was placed: at the same time I do not hesitate to declare my sentiments with respect to Captain Yeaman. Lieutenants Aland. Browne and Landys. who appear to me to have entered into a conspiracy against the unfortunate Young man who fell. —

With regard to Captain — Yeaman. an old Captain in the Service and who instead of entering into a combination with the others. ought certainly to have put a stop by his own authority to similar proceedings; I conceive that Officer's conduct can never be sufficiently reprobated — as to the others they appear to me to be equally reprehensible — Lieutenant Landys is only more so than the rest. from the Lot having fallen upon

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upon him. —

[Signed] R M. Dickens
Colonel Commandg
34th Regt.

Fort St George
the
June 16th 1805

Ordered that a Copy of the —
foregoing minute with its enclosure be transmitted
to the advocate General with directions to proceed
in the adoption of such measures as may be
necessary for the commitment of the Officers
therein mentioned for the fourpose of bringing
them to trial before the Supreme Court of —
Judicature. —

Read the following proceedings
of the Medical Board. —

Medical Board
10th June 1805.

From the Medical Board — with a return of the sick of the Army for November and of patients Vaccinated &c. in December. —

The Medical
Board have the honor to
forward the monthly Return
of the Sick of the Army for
the

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the Month of November the
General Return of patients
Vaccinated at the Presidency
and different Settlements under
its authority accompanied
with an Abstract of the expen-
-ses incurred on Account of
Vaccination, and a List of
native Practitioners in the —
month of December last. —

/ Signed / Jas. Anderson
Physician General &
Pres.t of the Med.l Bd.
" Terence Gahagan M D &
2d. Member Med.l Bd.
Jas. Richardson
3rd. Member
Med.l Boa.d

General

Mr. Surgeon Norma

Abstract of expenses incurred on Account of Vaccination at the Presidency and at the —
Subordinate Stations. during the Month of December 1804. —

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Nos Ps Fs

Presidency

Salary of the Superintendent				100 " "	
Charge of Do for patients Successfully Vaccinated			405	40 2240	
Wages of Servants employed in the Vaccine hospital				46 " "	
Hospital rent				12 " "	
Disbursement for Glass plates, Wax and Stationary				1 19 "	
Salary of the Native Practitioner Sawmy Naick				25 " "	
Charge of Do	Do for patients Successfully Vaccinated		63	6 13 40	
Do of Do	Do Gopaul Kistnah Brahmin for Do		82	8 9 "	239 19 "
			550		

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Centre Division

Charge of Mr. Surgeon Dalton for patients Successfully Vacd. at Arnee	408	40	22	40
Do of Mr. Surgeon Prichard for do do at Tripassore	190	19	"	"
Do of Mr. Surgeon Mudie for do do at Salum	118	11	3½	48
Do native Practitioner Abdul Kawn mahr. for Do at Arcot from 21st November to 20th December	184	18	18	"
Do Do Annapillay Malabar for Do at Vellore from 16th Do to 15th Do	164	16	18	"
Do Do Meer Kawtherally Mahr. for Do at Wallajahpetah from 1st October to 31st December	362	36	9	"

Do	Do Vencatasawmy Gentoo for Do at Baraumah for December	40	4	"	"
Do	Do Sallapoolly and Jaggaloo Gentoo for Do Ongole from 16th November to 16th December	200	20	"	"
Do	Do Vencatacherry and Lutchemeputty Gentoo for Do at Nellore from Do	354	35	18	"
Do	Do Anasawmy Malabar for Do at Nellore for Do	579	57	40	40
Do	Do Paupiah Gentoo for Do at Guntoor for Do	351	35	4	16
Do	Do Bozowanah Gentoo for Do at Do for Do	499	49	37	64
Do	Do Nagalingum Gentoo for Do at Do for Do	424	42	16	64
Do	Do Veerasalingum Gentoo for Do at Do for Do	247	24	29	32
		4117	411	23	64
Allowance of half Batta to Messrs Surgeons Dalton Prichard & Mudie			87	7	70
				498	31 54
	Carried Over	4667		738	5 54

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Brought over	4667	----------			738 5 54	

Southern Division

Charge of Mr. Surgeon Hay for patt. Successfully Vacd. at Trichinopoly	616	61	27	"	
Do. of Mr. Assistant Surgeon for Ditto at Pallamcottah	42	4	9	"	
Do Padre Dubois for Do at Coimbatore Districts ----------	2212	221	9	"	
Do Native Practr. Maurey chouny pillay Malabar for Do at Dindigul	403	40	13	40	
Do Do Souryppilly Malabar for Do at Tanjour Districts ---	194	19	18	"	
Do Do Ramiah Bramin for Do at Do Do	215	21	22	40	
Do Do Manarpillay Malabar for Do at Do Do	351	35	4	40	
Do Do Kistnapah Gentoo for Do at Do Do	295	29	22	40	
Do Do Anantakistnah Gentoo for Do at Do Do	358	35	36	"	
Do Do Maurydoss Naik Gentoo for Do at Dindigul	207	20	31	40	
Do Do Shunmoogapillay Malabar for Do at Do	196	19	27	"	
Do Do Nanga Chetty Weaver for Do at Madura	211	21	4	40	

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Do	Do	Nangalinguim Weaver	for	Do	at	Do	216	21 27 "	
Do	Do	Kistnah Bramin	for	Do	at	Ramnad	587	58 31 40	
Do	Do	Colundavalloo Malabar	for	Do	at	Shevagungah	491	49 4 40	
Do	Do	Rungapah Naik Gentoo	for	Do	at	Do	446	44 27 "	
Do	Do	Mootoopillay Malabar	for	Do	at	Do	1,101	110 4 40	
Do	Do	Naraynapillay Malabar	for	Do	at	Do	667	66 31 40	
Do	Do	Soobarayen	Malabar	for	Do	at	Do	903	90 13 40
Do	Do	Vellayden	Malabar	for	Do	at	Do	616	61 27 "
								10327	1032 31 40
Allowance of half Batta to Mr. Surgeon Hay & Messrs. Asst. Surgeons Boadlle & McCabe									58 2 20 1090 33 60

Northern Division

Charge of Mr. Surgeon Norman for patn. Successfully Vacd. at							Ingeram	115	11 22 40
Do	Native Practr.	Mootoojahdoo	for	Do	Do	at	Do	213	21 13 40
								328	32 36 "
Allowance of half Batta to Mr. Surgeon Norman									29 2 50 61 38 50
							Carried over	15322	1890 33 4

For Period ending 13th June 1805

	Nos			
Brought Over —	15922			

Mysore Division

Charge of Mr. Surgeon White for pat. Successfully Vacd. at Seringapatam	639	63	40	40
Do Native Pract. Antapah Malabar for Do at Coorg — —	463	46	13	40
Do Do Condapah Gentoo for Do at Chittledroog	297	29	31	40
Do Do Joanah Malabar for Do at Mahagody	171	17	4	40
Do Do Mariahna Malabar for Do at Nangengoor	617	61	31	40
Do Do Arroolapah Malabar for Do at Kekery — —	273	27	13	40
Do Do Anteyah Malabar for Do at Hegreducottah	199	19	40	40
Do Do Hofsally Antapah Malabar for Do at Arkilegoodoo	380	38	"	"
Do Do Honally Ignasy Malabar for Do at Codally	220	22	"	"
Do Do Chinay Malabar for Do at Hufsendroog	400	40	"	"
Do Do Ignasy Gondah Malabar for Do at Kaunkumbudy	276	27	27	"
Do Do Chocaymootoo Malabar for Do at Bengalore	639	63	40	40
	4574	457	18	"
Allowance of half batta to Mr. Surgeon White — — —

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Malabar Province

Charge of Mr. Surgeon Meek for pats. Successfully Vacd. in Malabar	2100	210	"	"	
Do of Mr. Astt. Surgeon Morgan for Do Do in Do	332	33	9	"	
Do Native Practr. Marcar for Do Do in Do	462	46	9	"	
	2894	289	18	"	
Allowance of half Batta to Mr. Surgeon Meek		29	2	50	318 20 50

Canara Province

Charge of Mr. Surgeon Owen for pats. Successfully Vacd. at Mangalore for Novr. & Decr.	267	26	31	40	
Do of Mr. Surgeon Milne for Do Do at Goa for Novr. & December	60	6	"	"	
	327	32	31	40	
Allowance of half Batta to Mr. Surgeon Owen for Novr. & December		57	7	70	89 39 30
Total Nos	23117	Pagodas			2785 23 54

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Rice remaining 52 Marcalls and 10 Seers and distributed to the indigent patients at the Vaccine Hospital and Pandal at the Presidency in the Month of December ... M 6 / 26 10

Fort St George
Medl. Bd. Office
1st January 1806

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Phy. Genl. & Prest. of Medl. Bd.
" Terence Gahagan M D & 2d. M Medl Bd.
" Jas. Richardson
3d. Member M Bd.

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List of native Practitioners authorised by regular Certificates to Vaccinate at the Presidency and Out Stations for December 1804

Nos	Names	Casts	Where practising
			Presidency
1	Sawmy naik	Gentoos	Presidency
"	Vencatasawmy		
"	Aupiah	Bramins	
"	Gopaul Kistnah		
5	Meer Fyzally	Mahametan	
"	Mootoo	Pariah	
			Centre Division
"	Nagalingum	Gentoos	Guntoor Districts
"	Veerasalingum		
"	Bosowanah		
10	Vencatasawmy		Ryacottah
"	Jallapootty		Ongole
"	Jaggalao		
"	Lutchemeputty		Nellore
"	Aboadooramen		Cuddalore

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Nos	Names	Casts	where practising
15	Vencatachery	Bramins	Nellore and Cundacore
"	Achana		
"	Annasawmy	Malabars	Vellore
"	Anapillay		
"	Colundapahpillay		
20	Velayden Modiliar		
"	Zachary amboopillay		Pondicherry
"	Amboopillay		
"	Purseeram		Wallajahnagur
"	Meer Katherally	Mahometans	
25	Abdul Kawn		
"	Mahomedally		Southern Division Arcot
"	Goolam Mohedeen		
"	Shaik Adam		
"	Goolam Hussen		
30	Vencaty Rajah	Rajahputs	
"	Bungar Naik		
		Southern Division	
"	Kistnah		Ramnad
			Anavingar

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Nos	Names	Casts	where practising
"	Anavingar	Bramins	Tanjore District
"	Ramasawmyer		
35	Ramiah		
"	Kistnapah	Gentoos	
"	Anantakistnah		
"	Rungapah naik		
"	Chinnasawmy		
40	Ramaswamy		
"	Tuchinopoly Ramaswamy		
"	Shashachellum		
"	Bungar naik		
"	Mootoo naik		
45	Manar Pillay	Malabars	Shevagungah
"	Mootoo pillay		
"	Sooborayen		
"	Velayden		
"	Colundavallo		
50	Narayna pillay		
"	Mauveychoury Pillay		

Sowry pillay

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Nos	Names	Casts	Where Stationed
"	Sourypillay	Malabars	Dindigul District
"	Shumoganpillay		
"	Mandiah		
56	Maureydoss Naik		
"	Nagachilly	Weavers	Madura.
"	Nagalingum		
		Northern Division	
"	Naraynah	Pandaurum	Maddepollum & Ingeram
"	Mootoojahdoo	Gentoo	
		Mysore Division	
60	Candapah	Gentoo	Chittledroog
"	Antapah	Malabars	Coorug
"	Joanah		Mahogady
"	Marianah		Nangengoor
"	Arroolapah		Kekery
65	Anteya		Hegreducattah
"	Hofsally Antapah		Arkelegoody
"	Honally Ignacy		Codally
"	Chinay		Hoosendroog

Ignacy

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Nos	Names	Casts	Where practising
"	Ignacy Gondah	Malabars	Kancambuddy
70	Chovery Mootoo		Bengalore
		Malabar Province	
"	John Joseph Wiles		Cannanore
"	William Lucas		
"	Coorchy Marcar	Malabar	
74	Savobe	Do	

/Signed/ Jas Anderson
Physicn General &
President of the Medl Bd

Fort St George
Medl Boad Office
1st January 1805

" Terence Gahagan
M D
& 2d Member Medl Boad

" Jas Richardson
3rd Member Medl Board —

Read

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Read the following letter from the Military Board. —

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

My Lord,

1 We have the honor to acknow=ledge the receipt of Letters from the Chief Secretary of Government dated the 6th and 8th Instant, and to report that the necessary orders have been given in Consequence. —

From the Military Board Recommending payment of the bill of the Barrack Master to the northern Division of the Army. —

2nd We recommend payment of the enclosed Bill of the Barrack Master in the Northern Division of the Army for repairs — executed by him under our authority to the — Garrison Hospital and dispensary in Vizagapatam amounting to Star Pagodas 637. 30 — "

We

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Fort St. George
10th June 1805

We have the honor to be
Hon. Sir
/ Signed / I F Cradock
" Robt. Bell
" E Trapaud
" P A Agnew
" I Brunton
" Alexr. Orr

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the bill recommended in the foregoing letter. —

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General. —

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council
Hon. Hon. Hon.

From the Military Audr. General - with a Statement for transmission to Bombay of the allowances granted to Paymasters of H.M. Regiments under this Presidency. —

My Lord,

I have been favored with a letter from the Deputy Military Auditor — General

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General at Bombay dated the 31st ultimo requesting at the instance of the Honorable the Governor at that Presidency to be informed of the allowances granted by Your Lordships Government to Regimen= =tal Paymasters of His Majesty's — Corps, a Copy of which I have now the Honor to enclose together with the — Statement to which the Deputy — Military Auditor General's letter — refers, for the purpose of being forward= =ed under Your Orders to the Honorable Mr. Duncan, that being the regular Channel thro which communications of the discription in question ought to be conveyed —

I have

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General's Office
Fort St. George

I have the honor to be, with the
greatest respect.
My Lord

Your Lordships most obt.
humble Servant

/Signed/ I Brunton
Milit. Aud. Genl.

14th June 1805

To the Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

An application having been
made by the Pay masters of His Majesty's
Regiments under this Presidency for an encrease of
allowances. I have to request, at the desire of
the

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the Honorable the Governor. that you will favor me as soon as convenient with a detailed Statement of the allowances drawn by them under the Presidency of Fort St George. —

I have the honor to be
Sir.
Your most Obt. Servant

/ Signed / Alexr. Hay
Depy. M A G

Bombay
Military Auditor
Generals Office
31st May 1805

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / I Brunton
Milit. Audr. Genl.

Statement

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Statement of the allowances granted to Regimental Paymasters Fort St George for a month of

Paymasters on the Old System

To a Regiment of Foot

Allowance for Writers	10	"	"
Do for Stationary and Postage £70 ₱ annm equal to	14	"	24 " 40
Kings Salary £120 ₱ annm equal to	25	"	"
Pagt	49	"	24 " 40

To a Regiment of Light Dragoons

Allowance for Writers	10	"	"
Do for Stationary & Postage £50 ₱ annm equal to	10	"	17 " 40
Kings Salary £120 ₱ annm equal to	25	"	"
Pagt	45	"	17 " 40

The above allowances are independent of the fixed pay. Gratuity half batta and tent allowance of the Regimental Rank of these Paymasters when the appointments are held by Subaltern Officers they are entitled to the difference between their Regimental half batta and Tent allowance, and the half batta and Tent allowance of Captain

N B When on field service the Regimental Paymasters on the System are entitled to the following extra Allowances

Difference between Captains and Allowance for Conveyance

Ditto for Carriage of Treasure

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of His Majestys Service serving under the Presidency of

30 days. —

Paymasters on the new System. —

To a Regiment of Foot

Kings pay 15/ ₰ day	56	10	40
Half batta of Captain	28	5	20
Gratuity of Ditto	11	10	40
Tent allowance of do	18	"	"
allowance for Writers	10	"	"
60 £ ₰ annum for Stationary and Postage equal to	12	21	"
20 £ ₰ annum Kings allowce for Stationary equal to	4	7	"
Pags	140	12	20

The above includes all Pay and allowances drawn by this Paymaster

To a Regiment of Light Dragoons

Kings Pay 15/ ₰ day	56	10	40
Half batta of Captain	28	5	20
Gratuity of Do	11	10	40
Tent allowance of Do	18	"	"
Allowance for Writers	10	"	"
Stationary & Postage 40£ ₰ annum equal to	8	11	"
Horse allowance	12	"	"
Kings allowance for Stay 20 £ ₰ annum equal to	4	7	"
Pags	148	5	20

The above includes all Pay and allowances drawn by the Paymr, but if the situations of Paymr & Riding Master are held by the same Officer, an additional Horse is allowed at the rate of 12 Pags ₰ Month. —

Majesty's Service whether of Foot or Light Dragoons on the old or New

and full batta Pagodas 28.5.20

6 " "

£ " "

/Signed/ I Brunton
A, a, G,

Ordered

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Presidency, and of the Resolutions passed by His Lordship in Council on those Minutes, relative to the formation of a Troop of Horse Artillery and of a Body of Golandauze for the service of this Presidency. —

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

Read the following letter from the Envoy at Goa. —

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

Fort St George

My Lord,

From the Envoy at Goa. Suggesting the expediency of the disbursement of that Garrison being audited at this Presidency —

As the Payment of the Troops at this Station is made by a Military Paymaster serving under your Lordships Government and with

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with funds supplied from the Collector of a — Province subject to your Lordships authority. I beg leave to suggest the expediency of the — Accounts being audited by the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George as hitherto, otherwise I fear much confusion will occur - The Paymr. agent at this Station can not be supposed to be acquainted with the regulations for the guidance of the same Department under the Presidency of Bombay, all the Troops now serving here have been accustomed to comply with the regulations of Fort St. George in the Pay — department. —

I have the honor to be
with very high respect
My Lord
Your Lordships most humble
and most Obt. Servant
(Signed) Willm. Clarke.
Colonel
ordered

Goa
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Ordered that the following

letter be dispatched. —

To Colonel Sir William Clarke

Envoy at Goa. —

Sir,

To Ditto In reply — I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd Instant, and to acquaint you that under the circumstance of the Garrison of Goa having been transferred to the authority of the Government of Bombay, His Lordship in Council is of opinion that it will be necessary that the disbursements of Goa should be audited and adjusted at that Presidency. —

His Lordship in Council has reason to believe from the information which has been communicated to His Lordship on that Subject that this arrangement may be effected without material inconvenience, and under that impression His Lordship in Council has directed that the Officer charged with the duty of Superintending

the

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the payments at Goa, shall be furnished with instruc-
-tions for the adoption of the stated mode-

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ G. Buchan Chief Sec.y to Gt.

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter
from the Envoy at Goa together with the reply thereto
be transmitted for the information of the Governor
in Council at Bombay—

Read the following letter from the Town Major.

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith,
a letter from Mr. Bruce who resigned the Honble
Company's Service on the 14th of August last, apply-
-ing for subsistence till he embarks for Europe, and
I have to request you will be pleased to submit his
application to the Right Honble the Governor in
Council. —

From the Town Major—
Submits an application
for Subsistence from Mr.
Bruce who lately resigned
the Honorable Company's
Service. —

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ F Thompson
Town Major

Town Major's Office
Fort St George
12th June 1805

To

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To the Town Major

Fort St. George

Sir.

I should consider myself extremely obliged to You, if You would have the goodness to pro = cure for me, a Monthly allowance for my subsistence till my embarkation for Europe. —

I am &c. &c.

Madras
11th June 1805

/Signed/ W. Bruce

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be instructed to authorise payment of the allowance referred to in the foregoing letter. —

" G. Buchanan

" Mr. Dark

" Wm. Petrie

" Jno. Stanyan

Ed. Stanyan

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Diary.

Sent the following Letter.

19th To F. Warden Esqre
Secretary of the Government
at Bombay.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay, the Copy of a letter which has been received from the Envoy at Goa, together with a Copy of the answer which has been communicated to that Officer relative to the mode of adjusting the accounts of the Establishment of Goa.—

I have at the same time the honor to inclose by desire of His Lordship in Council for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, the Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General at this Presidency, accompanied by the Statement to which it refers, regarding

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay. Transmitting copy of letter from the Envoy at Goa with copy of the Reply dispatched to that Officer, relative to the mode of adjusting the accounts of the Establishment of Goa a Statement regarding the allowances of Paymasters of His Majesty's Regiments serving under this Presidency with copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General on that Subject enclosed.

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regarding the allowances of the Paymasters of His Majestys Regiments serving under this Presidency.—

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I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo: Buchan
Chief Secrt to Govern.t

To the Military Board.—

Sent a letter to the Military Board entered in M. B. N.o 45 With Copy of a letter from the Secretary at Fort William relative to Rice consigned to this Presidency.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord William Bentinck
Governor and President

Lieutenant General Sir J. F. Cradock K. B
Commander in Chief

William Petrie
and
James Strange
} Esq.res

Wednesday the 19th June 1805

Minutes of last Consultation read and

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and approved.—

The President records the following

Minutes.—

President's Minute— appointing Colonel Moneypenny to Command the Troops in Fort St. George, requests that orders may be given for granting to that Officer the same advantages as are enjoyed by all other Officers appointed by Government to command Forts and Stations.—

I am by virtue of my Commission Governor and Commander in Chief of Fort St. George

The Garrison consists of between three and four thousand Men, and requires the superintendance of a Superior Officer— It is evidently impossible for me to perform the detailed duties of that Command, and though much may be delegated to my immediate personal Staff, there are still very important and necessary parts of the inspection and controul of the Commanding Officers of the Battalions, which it would be incompatible with the rules of the service to entrust to a Junior Officer.—

I could of my own authority give to the Senior Officer the Charge of the Garrison if he were eligible— Indeed no Officer can be better qualified than Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny. But important as the charge is in a Military point

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point of view, It is rendered still more delicate from the Fort being the Seat of Government, and of all civil busineſs - I think the Governor should not be confined to the Senior Officer of the Garrison but that with the consent and concurrence of the Council, the Selection should be made from the whole Army - I also am of opinion that the Officer occupying this Station is entitled to the same advantages enjoyed by all other Officers appointed to Commands of importance comparatively inferior. -

I beg that the propriety of giving to this Officer a Table allowance may be submitted to the liberal consideration of the Court of Directors. -

I beg leave therefore to inform the Board that I have appointed Lieutenant Colonel Monypenny to Command the Troops in Fort Saint George, and I request that the orders of the Governor in Council may be given, that this officer do receive the same

advantages

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advantages as are enjoyed by all other Officers appointed by Government to Command Forts and Stations.—

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(Signed) Wm. Bentinck

President's Minute—With a List of Native Officers formerly in the service of the late Nabob who appear to be entitled to pensions.—

On the accession of His &c
Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bah-
-adur to the Musnud of the Carnatic, Pensions
were granted by Government to such of the
Native Officers of the Wallajah Family as had
served the Nabobs Wallajah and Omdit ul
Omrah and continued in the service of the
latter till the period of his Decease.—

I have lately received &c
Petitions from a number of Officers of this
Discription, who from being absent on &c
Command, or from Sickness were prevented
at that time from preferring their Claims to
be admitted on the Pension List.—

I have caused a strict
enquiry to be made into the Cases of the several
Petitioners

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Petitioners, and have now the honor to submit to the Board a List of Native Officers who appear to me to be entitled to Pensions with a State-ment of the amount which I propose should be granted to each.-

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(Signed) Wm. Bentinck

List of Native Officers who were in the Service of His Highness the late Nabob Amdit ul Omrah at the time of his decease.-

Names	Rank	Corps	Proposed Pension Pagodas
Hadjee Buder Ul deen Beg	Subidar	Cavalry	5
Shaik Mahomed	do.	do.	10
Golaum Musteja	do.	do.	6
Bauker Beg	do.	do.	5
Cawder Beg	do.	do.	5
Shaik Tippoo	Jemidar	do.	3
Saulap Beg	do.	do.	3

Cawder

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Names	Rank	Corps	Proposed Pension Pagodas
Cawder Beg	Jemidar	do	3
Vencat Row	do	do	3
Mahomed Reza	do	do	3
Shaik Farad	do	do	3
Shah Mahomed	Adjt Jemidar	do	5
Buder Ul Deen	Jemidar	do	3
Seid Ibrahim	Havaldar actg Jemidar	do	2½
Peer Mahomed	Jemidar	do	3
Rhyman Beg	do	Artillery	2
Golaum Modeen	Commandant	Infantry	5
Shaik Ahomed	Subidar	do	4½
Shaik Imaum	do	do	4½
Mahomed Mamood	do	do	4½
Mahomed Gows	do	do	4½
Buder Ul Deen	do	do	4½
Mahomed Gows	do	do	4½
Mahomed Casim	do	do	4½
Ramaswamy	do	do	4½
Mahomed Yeesaf	Jemidar	do	2½

Kangjee

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Names	Rank	Corps	Proposed Pension Pagodas
Karojee	Semidar	Infantry	2½
Shaik Ibrahim	do.	do.	2½
Abdul Cawder	do.	do.	2½
Shaik Imaum	do.	do.	2½
Shaik Faker ul Deen	do.	do.	2½
Abdul Cawder	do.	do.	2½
Rama Sawmy	do.	do.	2½
Veeragoo	do.	do.	2½
Sied Audum	do.	do.	2½
Sied Nullar	do.	do.	2½
Mohun Sing	do.	do.	2½
Abdul Cawder	do.	do.	2½
Kullean Pursing Rauz	Resaldar	Carnatic Peons	7
Shaik Madar	Semidar	do.	2½
Gadjee Rauz Sing	do.	do.	2½
Wadda Mallar	Syrang	Lascars	4
Andeapah	do.	do.	4
Comer Sawmy	do.	do.	4
Manuel Caldeir	Serjeant Major	Infantry	5

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The Board approve the recommendations contained in the foregoing Minutes.—

The following Minute of the Commander in Chief together with the proceedings of the Medical Board having returned from circulation are ordered to be recorded.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commr. in Chief — submitting the Proceedings of the Medical Board on Mr. Mackenzies plan for the better execution of the Vaccine practice.—

The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay before the Board, the proceedings of the Medical Board upon Mr. Mackenzie's proposed plan for the better Execution of the Vaccination System.—

The subject is so Foreign from the Commander in Chief's proper avocation, that he declines at this Moment any Comment, but will reserve his opinion when the Board are pleased to take the matter into their Deliberation.—

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(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Medical

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Medical Board

8th April 1805.

From the Medical Board - Relative to Mr. Surgeon Mackenzies plan for the better execution of the vaccine practice -

Para 1. Conformably to the orders contained in the 4th Resolutions of Government, dated the 21st December, the Medical Board stated to Mr. Mackenzie, their objections and remarks, on what he had brought forward in his public letter to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, dated the 14th November last, and this they thought it most advisable to do in the form of queries, Copy of which, with Copy of Mr. Mackenzies replies (No. 1.) they have now the honor to lay before Government. — So

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2 To exhort the
Medical Servant to come
forward with plans likely
to benefit the service, has
ever been the wish of the
Medical Board, which
they trust a retrospect to
their Records will fully
evince - and in the present
instance, far from discou-
=raging Mr. Mackenzie,
they had every favorable
disposition towards him,
which they believe they
could not have manifested
more clearly, than by
returning him his first
letter, when presented to
them in a very imperfect
state; and which they did,
solely to give him an
opportunity

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opportunity of making the
necessary amendments and
additions, to render it not
only fit for the eye of Govern-
=ment - but as they hoped,
more creditable to himself,
and promising to the public,
previously to its being forward=
=ed to the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council; as
will appear by the accompany=
=ing Copy of a letter (No. 2.)

3 After giving the
most careful attention to
what Mr. Mackenzie has now
added to his original address,
the Medical Board are
concerned to say, that they
can find no reason whatever,
to Change the opinions
they at first formed, and
reported

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reported to Government,
on that Officers proposals
relative to Vaccination.—
4 To have establish-
-ed the existence of the
evils of one System, and
the advantages likely to
result from substituting
another, where the interest
of the community and the
public finance, were so
materially involved, it
would have been necessary
for Mr. Mackenzie, in the
room of so much declama-
-tion and assertion, to
have adduced some proof
which it does not appear
to the Medical Board
he has yet done — neither
have the evils of which he
complains

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Complains appeared to
them, or come to their
knowledge through any
other Channel, though they
have paid, and been in the
constant habit of corresponding throughout the Country with those who are well known to have given the most unremitting attention to the phenomena and practice of Vaccination.—

5 Previously to the perusal of the paper which Mr. Mackenzie has now presented to them, the Medical Board were totally unacquainted with his having ever occupied himself in the practice of Vaccination

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Vaccination - and now that they are informed, they can only say, that it would have afforded them much satisfaction, if Mr. Mackenzie had reported the progress of his exertions, whether in the form of Registers, or otherwise, so as to have enabled them to mention him to Government, with those Gentlemen who, upwards of two years ago, when no charge could be made against the public, benevolently and gratuitously exerted themselves in ascertaining the efficacy, and in establishing the practice of Cow-pock inoculation, in the territories of the Honorable Company, under this

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this Presidency —

to Had Mr. Mackenzie,

when doubts existed with +

regard to the genuine nature

of the virus received — when

few here were competent to

distinguish the Character of

the true Vaccine pustule,

and when the public mind,

was much agitated relative

to the power of the Vaccine

infection, as an antidote

to the variolous contagion,

been pleased, as all others +

engaged were, to pursue a

public instead of a private

course of Vaccination, his

Communications might

indeed have been of some

use — but as the vaccine

preventive of Small-pox,

has

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has now been long and
completely established here,
by the seasonable exertions
of the Physician General,
the Medical Board, and
other Medical Servants, and
as much has since been
written on the subject, the
Board apprehend that Mr.
Mackenzies regular series
of experiments hereafter to be
published, will not add
much to the general Stock
of Vaccine knowledge - of
this however, they would
have been better able to judge,
had these experiments even
now appeared - though the
Medical Board in their
public Capacity, cannot
help being of opinion, that
Mr.

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Mr. Mackenzie ought to
have brought them forward,
before he ventured to propose
any change of system upon
them.—

7 The accompanying
Copies and Extracts from
the Medical Board, Nos. 1.
2. and 3. and from the
orders of Government Nos. 4
5. and 6 will point out to
the Right Honorable the
Governor in Council, the
particular Gentlemen, by
whose well timed Zeal,
experimental enquiries,
and activity, Cow-pock
inoculation was introduced,
established, and the benefits
of it so widely and happily
diffused at this Presidency;

and

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and its Subordinate Settle-
=ments; and on whose
assiduities, the Medical
Board would, from every
motive of justice to individu-
=als, and to the Community,
and as the most adequate
security against its failure,
continue to intrust the &
executive part of it, on &
whatever consideration of
public Oconomy, experience
may direct as safe and &
expedient, in preference
to transfering it to one
from whom, they have never
yet received any thing
but bare words, for his &
knowledge of, and prac-
=tice in Vaccination. -

With

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8 With respect to
Native Vaccinators of whom
Mr. Mackenzie has said
so much, the Medical
Board now take the liberty
of enclosing a List (N.7.)
by which it will appear, that
these Practitioners are very
properly of the highest, and
of all Casts, and not un-
-instructed as Mr. Macken-
-zie has asserted; on the
contrary, the greatest pains
have been taken to render
them duly qualified, of
which they must have
given sufficient proof, before
they could receive their
Certificates from the Super-
-intending Surgeons, by
which only they are autho-
-rized

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authorized to practice, agreeably to the System laid down by the Medical Board, and approved by Government as Ft. &c No. 8.—

9 In their Proceedings dated the 10th. December 1804, the Medical Board had occasion to state as their opinion, that the local authority of Superintending Surgeons of Divisions was, without incurring any additional expense, more &c active and efficient in its &c principle, than any other that could be devised, under the present deficiency of Medical Men, for the common duties of the Service - the gradation maintained by the Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons, &c

between

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between them and the Native Practitioners, must insure the fullest attention on the part of the latter, while the vigilance of the Collectors of Revenue, and the countersignatures of the Head Men, or Curnums of the Villages, as recommended in the Proceedings of the Board dated the 10th. December last and approved by Government, must be as effectual a check against abuse, as at the pre-sent juncture, can perhaps be established.—

10 In respect to Native Inoculators being placed on fixed Salaries, in preference to their receiving the present reward of 10 Pagodas per 100 patients successfully —

Vaccinated

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Vaccinated, the Medical Board have already submitted their opinion in their Proceedings of the 10th December — And they still apprehend, that it would not only require double the superintendence that can at present be afforded, but that it would also be running a serious risk of losing the disease — and even greatly increasing the expense — these however are under trial in the Guntoor Circar, and when Mr. Crawfurds report is received, a more adequate judgement may be formed —

11 The following Statements may contribute at once to shew, the comparative progress

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progress of Vaccination in Bengal and this Coast, and the proportionate expense incurred.—

In Mr. Mackenzies Statement (N.1.) he points out that the expense of Vaccination according to his proposed plan for 19 Months, would be Pagodas.....6149—

But he has omitted adding the proposed Salary and Allowances of a Superintending Surgeon for 19 Months..7087—

The Salaries of the 10 Medical Gentlemen as in Bengal at 260 Rupees each pr. month or 75 Pagodas for 19 Months.....14250—

Amount

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Amount according to
Mr. Mackenzies
plan for 19 Months
Pagodas 27,486-
Actual expense incur-
-red by the existing
system in 19 Months. 18,232
Saving an excess of
expenses on Mr. Mac-
-kenzies plan exclu-
-sive of Establish-
-ments of Servants
for the care and issue
of rice 8817-
instead of a saving
of Pagodas 12,082
which Mr. Mackenzie states.-
Mr. Mackenzie states the an-
-nual expense of Vaccination
in Bengal to be Rupees 31,200.
per annum besides the Super-
-intendents

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Superintendents Salary — and there only appears to have been vaccinated altogether (including 1000 on Prince of Wales's Island, and 1500 on supposition) 11000 patients during a period of more than 12 Months.—

If the amount Vaccinated on the Coast was to be charged at the proportion which 11000 patients bears to 31,200 Rupees, the expense would have been nearly 4½ lacks of Rupees, instead of the 18000 Pagodas actually paid for 145,840.—

The Medical Board have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Chief Secretary Buchans letter, enclosing Extracts from the Honorable

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the Court of Directors, on the subject of the Medical Stores, and Cow-pock inoculation — and they trust that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be satisfied of their attention to fulfil the duties of their station, to the utmost of their power — the motives by which they are influenced, being only such as may tend to the utmost benefit of the Community, and the satisfac-tion of their employers — while they can have no possible re-ward in view, but that of the approbation of the Government, under the immediate authority of which, they have the honor to serve as a public department. —

The Second Member begs

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(Signed) Ja.s Anderson
Physician General

" Terence Gahagan
M. D. & 2nd. Member Medical Board

" Ja.s Richardson
3rd. Member Medical Board

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opinion to which he has ~~~
primarily subscribed; he is
therefore inclined as far as his
opinion can operate to encou=
-rage Mr. Mackenzie in the
undertaking he has proposed;
as it appears to the 2nd. Member
that the adoption of it cannot
be attended with the least ~~
hazard, especially when put
under the Superintendence of
professional Men, whose avo=
-cations will be wholly directed
to the process of Vaccination,
with Native Practitioners of
Cast, and well qualified, ~~
established under their direction,
upon fixed Salaries; which
will be a great means of re=
=moving the native prejudices,
and induce them to come
forward

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forward and meet the disease with less scruple and timidity than they do under the present system, and render it ultimately more certain in its progress, and at a much less expense; and it is in many points Conespondent with that change but recently recommended as an experiment in the Guntoor Circar, in consequence of Mr. Crawfurd the Collectors representation to Government thro' the Board of Revenue and referred to the Medical Board.—

Therefore the proposal of appointing a Superintendent of Vaccination meets with the 2d Members approbation, more especially as he considers it

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it will be the means of solely directing to that Department, that necessary attention which in the present system must be devided by different duties.—

Mr. Mackenzie's plan must therefore tend to assist the measures of this Board more effectually by ensuring a more efficient exertion of the duties of Vaccination than the present plan which exposes those employed in it to frequent interruptions.—

The expenses of Vaccination under the present system amount to a very large Sum, and it is therefore evidently necessary to limit and reduce them without impeding

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impeding its progress; but under the existing plan a reduction is so far from being practicable, that it is impossible to confine the expenses within due limitation: it is therefore commendable to meet the liberality of Government with Oeconomical discretion.—

The 2nd. Member in thus offering his opinion considers it as a necessary effort on his part towards fulfilling his duty, by giving his Sentiments upon any Official subject that is brought before his notice to the best of his ability and judgement, and viewing Mr. Mackenzie's Character and standing in the Service in a reputable light, it is his wish to

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to treat him with becoming
and impartial consideration
and altho his plan cannot
be pronounced totally exempt
from error, yet as it is not
difficult to point out defects
in the most perfect of human
institutions, the 2nd. Member
considers it his duty to en-
-courage him or any Officer
who manifests a disposition
to promote the improvement
of any Department; as even
the appearance of Zealous
exertions should be always
cherished in preference to care-
-less indifference.-

(Signed) Terence Gahagan
M. D. & 2d. Member
Medical Board
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To

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To the Secretary of the
Medical Board

Sir,

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, I beg leave to express my sense of gratitude to Government for the consideration which they have been pleased to manifest towards the propositions contained in my address to the Right Honble the Governor in Council, under date the 14th November last, and although a solution of the queries which the Medical Board have been pleased to transmit to me, has in a great measure been anticipated by the Contents of that address, I shall in obedience to the directions

To the Garrison Surgeon
Fort St. George

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Medical Board to forward to you, the enclosed Extract from the Resolutions of Government, under date the 21st December relative to your address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council dated the 14th November last.—

2 To fulfil the attention of the above mentioned Paras and to establish on solid grounds, the further merits of a discovery, so highly important to the Community and which has now for several years, so remarkably

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directions of the Board, & remarkably occupied the
furnish with cheerfulness, public mind, and called
and respect, detailed replies forth the laudable exertions
to the questions that they have of individuals, the Medical
proposed to me.—

Before I enter on Board are desirous, that you
that detail it is necessary would furnish them in the
that I should advert to the manner adopted and pursued
observations contained in the by Doctor Jenner and
first Paragraphs of your subsequent writers, with the
letter, My knowledge concer- nature of your enquiry into,
-ning vaccination has been and the sources of your infor-
derived from a long study of -mation, on Cow pock inocu-
the writings of the most emi- -lation, previously to the
-nent authors of Great Britain, time that you first addressed
and the continent on that the Right Honorable the
subject, from a personal Governor in Council on that
intercourse with the best subject.—
informed of the Medical prac-
-titioners at the Presidency,
and with other persons who 3 The Medical
have Board have accordingly
instructed

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have possessed opportunities of examining the effects of Vaccination in the Provinces; from a regular series of experiments which shall be published hereafter, and from the reports that have been printed in India. Prompted by motives of Charity, and by a desire of extending my professional knowledge to pursue a course of private Vaccination at the Presidency, I have not considered it to be necessary to submit Journals of my practice; as I conceive that these are established as checks on persons employed by the Public, although it has been my fortune to Inoculate a greater number of persons than have been vaccinated by the instructed me to request, that you will specify to them, the Medical Practitioners in this Country, (whether European or Native) employed in Vaccination, with whom you may at any time anterior to the 14th November last, have maintained a communication personally, or in writing.— That you will also submit to them such Registers and Journals, of your Vaccine practice, and experiments, as you must naturally and necessarily have kept, towards an accurate, and a satisfactory investigation, and in the event

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the Majority of the Medical Practitioners at the Presidency; I have never made a charge against the public on that account: my endeavours to extend the progress of Vaccination have originated principally in motives of benevolence; they have been private and gratuitous; nor would my sentiments on this subject have been submitted to my Superiors if the information which those endeavours enabled me to acquire, had not impressed my mind with a deep conviction of the errors and evil consequences of the existing system of Vaccination. —

event of these Registers and Journals, not being sufficiently full, that you will be pleased to transcribe this letter, in the form you now receive it, and insert on the Margin, a separate and distinct answer to each of the following queries, & for the subsequent remarks of the Board, and the further information of the Government. —

In

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Para 1st The nature of this question does not require a detailed reply, the way has been already stated in which my observation has produced a belief on my mind of the inefficiency of the present plan of Vaccination - That way has proceeded from an examination of the principles of Vaccination, and a careful study of the mode best adapted to carry them into effect at a moderate expense, compared with the mode that has been actually adopted. - This comparison has produced the conclusions that as the practice of Vaccination in general, and

1st In what particular way has your careful observation of the principles and effects of the present system of Vaccination produced a firm conviction on your mind of its deficiency in those precautions, essential to guard the purity of the Vaccine matter? - and to prevent the useless expenditure of public Treasure? - as stated in your letter to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, dated the 14th November last. -

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and its introduction into
this Country in particular,
is attended with Circum-
-stances of peculiar delicacy
and difficulty it requires
separate and active Superv-
-intendence; but that the
persons who at present
exercise that trust are
charged with other duties
which must necessarily
debar them from the
means of devoting an un-
-divided attention to that
object, that the Vaccine
matter is liable to fail
from a variety of causes;
but that the present sys-
-tem of entrusting the
executive part of Vacci-
-nation to persons engaged

in

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in important Military
avocations, and to natives
affords no adequate secu=
=rity against its failure,
and that the natives of
the lower classes to whom
Vaccination is confided,
are in general careless, &
ignorant, and dishonest;
but that the present system
by offering premiums un=
=restricted by effective checks
to all persons of that dis=
=cription who may offer
their services exposes the
Public to great deception
and frauds, until the
operative part and subse=
=quent management of
the disease shall have
been intrusted to Medical
Gentlemen

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Gentlemen; or at least, to such
Native Practitioners on fixed
Salaries as shall have been
instructed, and manifest a
disposition to shew a particular
attention to the subject, errors
will be committed, and the
purity of the genuine Cow-pox
hazarded — I assert therefore
with confidence, that by &c
allotting three or more Native
Vaccinators to each of the &c
Medical Gentlemen detached
from Military duties, the
disease will be diffused more
generally and with greater
effect than at present, occa-
-sioning also an important
diminution of public &c
Expense as will be seen by
Statement N.o 1. —

My

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2nd My own experience 2nd What proof have
and that of every practitio- you had that the Vaccine
-oner in Vaccination; and matter when in use, is in
although I am aware that all situations subject to
the constitution is not at constant deterioration and
all times susceptible of the what particular attentive
disease, I will venture to care, different from that now
hazard a belief, that if given, is necessary to pre-
most of the Medical Gentle- serve it.-
-men now at the Presidency
should be asked how many
in their opinion of the
numbers annually reported
to have undergone the genu-
-ine disease are prof against
variolous infection, their
sentiments would not be
in favor of a very great pro-
-portion - The Native
practitioner instead of
directing his attention to
the

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The mode of operating, the choice of matter, and the subsequent treatment of his patient, being anxious to have him enrolled punc-tures or scratches his arm, frequently too with a rusty Lancet, thus deteriorating the matter and propagating a spurious disease. Too much cannot be said on the subject of guarding against the introduction of spurious matter. I fear that the necessity of this precaution has not been sufficiently inculcated, & especially among Native Vaccinators who are not in general aware of the descriminative marks, when

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when among the enlighte=
=ned practitioners in
Europe so many errors have
been committed, what may
not occur here to Native
Vaccinators who are with=
=out science, or practical
skill to guide them.—

The spurious
pustule has been known
to deceive the most accu=
=rate investigators of the
Vaccine disease, it so re=
=sembles the genuine pus=
=tule in its slow rise, cen=
=tral depression, and the
thinness of the containing
fluid, the appearance
of the incrustation how=
=ever with respect to
colour and tenacity has
subsequently

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Subsequently often denoted
the imperfection of such
pustules, which should not
be depended upon as posses-
-ing an antivariolous power-
Are Native Vaccinators in
general Capable of accurately
distinguishing those and
other deviations from the
true disease.

Even at the present
day in England we see a
considerable differences of
opinion prevail among the
most celebrated Vaccinators,
Woodville, Pearson and their
respectable Coadjutors af-
-firm that matter taken
from a genuine pustule
at any time of its matura-
-tion will give the true

disease

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disease; whereas this has been positively denied by Doctor Jenner who as well as the Society which has since gone by his name, have demonstrated that the Vaccine fluid taken after the Sixth day at farthest cannot be relied on.- Are our Native Vaccinators instructed on these heads, or have they hitherto acted in conformity to them?- May supposing this to be the case will they continue to pay due attention to them through such an extent of dominion as we posess on the Peninsula under the operation of a system which so evidently encourages

deception

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deception.—

3r. Notwithstanding the assertion of Ring, Deane, and Marshall that a warm climate is not unfavorable to the preservation of the Vaccine virus, others affirm, and there is every reason in my judgement to believe them, that even when the virus continues fluid for a few days it is liable to be decomposed by putrefaction, and to have in this manner its specific antivariolous quality destroyed.— It has been stated by Doctor Jenner and others, that even the variolous matter has been rendered

3r. By what experience or authority, do you, contrary to general observation state that the Climate of India, is particularly unfavorable to the preservation of the vaccine virus?—

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rendered effete by exposure to
heat. as putrifaction occasions
the decomposition of the virus,
as the tendency towards —
putrifaction is greater in a
warm than in a cold Cli-
-mate, the conclusion ap-
-pears to be obvious that this
Country is unfavorable to
the preservation of the Virus
in its proper state -

4 Having failed in 4m What instances —
several Instances I think of Spurious vaccine matter
I ascertained beyond a have ever come under your
doubt that the pustules from observation? -
which I inoculated although
promising in appearance,
were propogated from Spuri-
-ous matter - Similar acci-
-dents have occurred to others
and they have in no instance
ban

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been more conspicuous than
in that which is described
in the accompanying paper
No. 2.

5th The object of that outline is not to diminish the power of the Medical Board, but to render their operation more effective by placing under that Board an Officer specially charged with the Superintendence of Vaccination by forming Vaccination as far as may be practicable into a distinct department under the immediate Superintendence of one Officer, and the general control of the Medical Board, thereby separating the duties of Vaccination

5th Where is the difference between the general Superintendence exercised now by the Medical Board over the Vaccine departments, and that which would be vested in them by the second Paragraph of the outline accompanying your address to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council dated the 14th November?

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Vaccination from those Mi=
=litary avocations which must
interrupt their performance
and establishing the execu=
=tion of those duties on the
basis of a vigilant central
and effective Superinten=
=dence —

6th. A plan founded on the principle of vigilant inspection and calculated to give efficiency to the opera=tion of Vaccination will enable the Board to be appointed to the the Medical Board with permanent charge of vaccina=tion effects to discover and remove from that depart=ment persons who may fail of your outline) and that of the to manifest a sufficient de=gree of Zeal & knowledge in the performance of its duties, and to replace them by others whose

6th. Where would the difference be between any future list of Medi=cal Gentlemen proper in the opera judgement of the Medical =ing at the several Stations (as recommended in the Para 5.th presint vaccinateng Medical Gentlemen?

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whose situations and —
professional characters may
afford grounds to anticipate
from their exertions a greater
degree of success —

7th The difference would be immaterial as far as it relates to the general principles of my plan contrasted with those of the existing System —

7th Where would the difference be between the Medical Board being now authorized to use their discretion in occasionally nominating Medical Officers to act as Vaccinators. whose military duties will admit of their applying the requisite attention to that object, also in Para 5th of your outline) and the powers formerly given to the Medical Board upon the same principles and by the same authority? —

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B.m From the — B.m From what source
nature of the existing System of authority, in opposition to
and the Character of the Class the Government Orders of
of Natives employed under 13th January 1803. do you
is from the General Sentiment state in your letter to the —
of the Public, the special — Right Honorable the Gover
Sentiment of a majority — not in Council that the pre=
of the Medical Practitioners — sent System allows 10 Pagodas
at the Presidency who have for every hundred Men
not vaccinated for gain. Innoculated, instead of for
the Board by a Medical — who had been actually in=
Gentleman of the greatest — fected?—
respectability, and from the —
tenor of the Revenue Boards
proceedings recommending
a reform.—

q.m The extensive — q.m What reason
and arduous duties of — have you for saying that
Collectors of revenue must any Regulation of Govern=
necessarily =ments

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necessarily oblige them to deligate the execution of the orders of Government regarding Vaccination to natives and although that any public orders they may

Government. Committed to the charge of the Collectors of the Revenue, will depend upon the native Revenue Servants and

the check (as has already been noticed by me) may contribute in a certain degree to reduce the extent of some of the abuses committed by Native Vaccinators, yet Collectors of the greatest respectability have assured me that it is by no means equal in their opinion to the production of that complete degree of reform so anxiously desired by all who with enlarged and liberal views have given

receive, can be considered foreign to their immediate duties.

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given an attentive consider-
-ation to the present state of
Vaccination -

10th That of Superin- 10th If as you say, in one part
-tending the immediate of your letter to the Right Honble
Military duties of the the Governor in Council, there
Medical Gentlemen in is no intermediate and special
their Divisions, directing authority to receive the Reports
and aiding the Practice of local Vaccinators, to inspect
checking their Indents - the execution of their duties &c
and selecting from their Coat in what relative situation do
-nals of their practice, such you consider the Superintend-
cases as may be deemed -ing Surgeons of Divisions
worthy the particular atten- to be?
-tion of the Board -

11th The immediate 11th In what particulars
Superintendance of Vacci- have the Considerations
-nation in Bengal being which have been acted upon
vested in the person of a in Bengal, any ascertained
Medical Officer totally advantage over those that have
detached been

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detached from all others official pursuits has enabled him to direct the whole of his attention to Vaccination, and were the same measure adopted here. the Medical Board to whom it is intrusted would possess a greater ability of dedicating a more considerable portion of attention to the Practice of Physic on the Coast to the inspection and Superintendence of the Store-Department, to the Arrangements and preparation for the press of such Selections from the Medical Journals as might merit publication, to furnishing suggestions as a Board of health, and to the

been acted upon under this Presidency.—

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the important duty of inspecting the Hospitals at the Presidency —

12 Mr Superintending 12 Mr Surgeons of Divisions from seems to be a want of local. Medical authority and superintendence in what way do you propose that one Superintendent of the Medical Board is in inspecting patients collected. a Superintendent keeping the Journals, and checking accounts to supply the place of Vaccination, engaged in no other duty, and under the sole control of the Medl Board, is at all times prepared to execute their instructions — When native Vaccinators shall be established upon fixed Salaries, every Medical Gentleman detached from Military duties may be considered

— Where there still Where no Superintending Surgeons Vizt. at the Presidency, in the Centre, the Southern, the Northern, and the Mysore Divisions, in the Ceded Districts, and in the Provinces of Malabar, and Canara —

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Considered as a Local =
inspector of Vaccination =
under the control and gui
=dance of the Superintendent
— The Superintending Sur
=geons of Divisions, when
their Military Duties will
permit it, may also correspond
on Subjects of Vaccination
with the Superintendent —
and assist the execution of
those arrangements for the
advancement or restoration
of Vaccination in the seve=
=ral provinces which it =
will be his duty to prepare
under the authority and
approval of the Medical
Board —

13th The Security — 13th What Security —
would
with

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would in a great measure with one general Superintend
depend on the Zeal and -ent of Vaccination would you
confidence resulting from have for native Practitioners
a fixed Provision for them- on fixed Salaries fulfilling
-selves. and upon a faithful their duty — When under the
discharge of the duty of the present encouragement they
Medical Gentlemen in- are in many Instances so -
-trusted with the charge reluctantly prevailed on to
of Vaccination — When do it?

the native Vaccinators —

shall be in the pay of the
public they will feel an -
obligation to perform the
duties connected with their
situations, at present they
can feel no obligation -
whatever, for their Services
are Voluntary desultory.
and uncontrouled — When
in the fixed employment
of the public the native -

Vaccinators

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Vaccinators can be regularly instructed in the duties of Vaccination but at present their instruction depends entirely upon their own pleasure, and they are not a class of people who feel disposed to give themselves trouble in learning that which they do not find to be necessary to their interests.

14th. A general Superintendent of Vaccination by being entirely disengaged from all other avocations. his whole care and attention will be directed towards the diffusion of the genuine disease. the conducting of experiments for

14th Do you according to your present outline mean that the duties of the proposed Superintendents are only to receive monthly and make out quarterly returns of vaccine practitioners and Inoculation for the Salary recommended or in what way

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for the propagation and — way is he to make himself —
proof of it, the guarding again more efficient over such an
-st the possibility of its dis- extents of Country, as is now
-appearing, the Collecting ex- under the Medical direction
-amining and forwarding of of all the different Super-
Reports and Journals from -intending Surgeons under
Vaccinators. The supporting of this Presidency?—
a correspondence with the (Signed) W.m Horsman
different Residencies in Secy. Med.l Board
India. The selecting of such Fort St. George
materials as may be deem . Medical Board Office
-ed proper for publication in 4th February 1805.
the judgements of the Medi-
-cal Board, and proceeding
to those Stations where his
personal exertions might
appear to be necessary—

When it is consi-
-dered that a very great portion
of human felicity depends on
the realizing a Specific capable
of

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of Combating successfully
the hitherto dreadful ra=
=vages of the Small-Pox
in this Country. and that
such a specific is now
known to exist on the sin=
=gularly mild Communi=
=cation of the Vaccine
virus. which certainly se=
=cures us from the infection
of that scourge of human-
kind for ever, I hope such
endeavours as I have
made towards rendering
the Vaccine practice more
Illustrative and free from
errors. will be at least re=
=ceived with complacency.
I am not it is true. much
in the habit of unnecessarily
obtruding my professional
opinions

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opinions on the notice of
your Board, and I must
own the reception you have
been pleased to give my at-
=tempts in this way has been
so little encouraging. that
I hope to be excused. if
my Confidence shall not
keep pace with the expec-
=tations. I had previously
perhaps too warmly for-
=med — however —

"Non Nobis. sed
rei public Nati sumus" —

There is a consolation to
be derived from this Senti-
=ment which possesses a
cheering influence that
cannot I must confess be
easily done away —

In

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In fine. I have
seriously concluded from
conviction that the situati-
-on of Superintendent of
Vaccination might prove
really advantageous to the
more efficient diffusion of
of the Vaccine disease —
throughout our extensive —
Provinces and in commu-
-nicating my sentiments
to Government through
the Medium of your —
Board I trust I have as
sought preserved a sincere-
-ly respectful decorum, en-
-titling me at all events to
some favorable degree of no-
-tice. How I have failed in
receiving this from your
Body

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Body. I am truly ignorant of my Intentions were certainly good. The ap=pointment of Superintend=ent I beg leave to add has as I have already mentio=ned been adopted in Ben=gal, nor does the principle on which such an Office is founded remain unre=cognized here on the Coast where a Superintendent of Investments appears to be at the disposal of the Board of Trade and li=able to be sent to every situa=tion or station where his pre=sence may be required to diffuse energy and emulation among those whose province it is to

provide

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provide the Investments

For similar purposes the

Reporter of Internal com-

-merce is liable to be Com

-manded by Government

not only to visit the interi-

-or of the different Provinces

but to inspect the several

Stations immediately on

the Coast from Ganjam to

the Bombay limits.—

The Statement

contained in the Accompany

-ing Paper N. 1. of the—

decrease of expense to be

occasioned by my plan—

has rendered it unnecessary

for me in this place to en-

-ter into a detailed consider-

-ation of that part of—

the subject — It is proper

however

Note referring to the—

answer of query N. 11—

The following

outline of the plan adopted

in Bengal has been fur-

-nished to me by a Medical

Gentleman of that Esta-

-blishment who possesses

extensive professional know-

-ledge and experience—

and who in discussing the

principles of the Systems

established

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however to observe that since the preparation of that Statement. I have received authentic information which shews that the expenses actually existing at Fort St George had excited the Surprize and unfeigned regret of the best informed of the Medical Gentlemen of this own establishment — on the important head of expense. it is proper to remark here that the Bengal System of Vaccination occasions an annual expense of 31.200 Rupees independent of the additional allowance

of

but

In the Accompanying Statement. N 1. I have Calculated the expenses at 959. 26. 6. Pagodas per month. and the savings to be occasioned by the adoption of my proposal at 635. 41. 35. Pagodas

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but by a Calculation of the
Accountant General, it
is shewn that the expenses
actually Amounts to 2082..
" 75. Cash per Month
calculated upon the Return
of Disbursements for the
last quarter received—

The savings
therefore of the Modification
proposed by me will be
1122.. 18.. 69.. Pagodas per
Month—

(Signed) A. Mackenzie
Garrison Surgeon
&.

allowance of Superinten=
=dent while the expense
for One Year of Vaccina=
=tion under this Presi=
=dency Amounts to 81,198..
Rupees exclusive also of
a Superintendents Salary.

It is a Curious coincidence
of Circumstances that the
expense of the Bengal
plan Corresponds almost
exactly with that which
I took the liberty of propo=
=sing. although I declare
that when I first brought
forward my Suggestions
on this Subject, I was un=
=acquainted with the
detailed

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detailed disbursements of

the Bengal System—

(Signed) A. Mackenzie

True Copy

(Signed) Wm. Horsman

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Medical Gentlemen employed on fixed Salaries of 80 Rupees
ing the Disease at the Presidency, and its Dependencies, the
each, at the undermentioned Stations, for the purpose of diffu
to Natives under they have been previously instructed;
operative part and subsequent treatment is never entrusted
and fidelity—Calcutta—Dacca—
dease with Zeal
and shew a disposition to disseminate the genuine di
Moorshedabad, Mongkyr, Patna, Benares, Allah
Agra, Delhi, Furrukabad, Lucknow.
Bengal System
In addition to the Superintendent of Vaccination, there are 10
each, at the undermentioned Stations, for the purpose of diffu
operative part and subsequent treatment is never entrusted
and shew a disposition to disseminate the genuine di
Moorshedabad, Mongkyr, Patna, Benares, Allah

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It has been shewn by the Advertisement of Government that in the space of 19 Months from the 1st. September 1802 - to the 30th. April 1804 - 111,715 Souls have been inoculated at the Presidency, and in the Centre and Southern Dwisions; and that 34,125. persons have been Inoculated in the Northern Circars, Mysore, Malabar, and the Ceded Districts -

At the established premium of 10 Pagodas per hundred, the Expense of Inoculating the foregoing number of Persons has Amounted to 14 584 Pagodas, which added to the Extra Expense of 3,648 - Pagodas that has been charged at the Presidency during the same period of time, has formed a public Disbursement of 18,232. Pagodas exclusive of the Salaries and fixed Establishments of European Vaccinators in the Provences.

If instead of the premium of 10 Pagodas for every hundred Persons Inoculated, three native Vaccinators on Salaries of 10 Pagodas for the first and 5 Pagodas each, for the other two were

allowed

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allowed to each Medical Gentleman charged with the duties of Vaccination. The whole expense of Vaccinating during a period of time equal to the foregoing would amount to 3957 Pagodas only. If even in addition to the Disbursement for this establishment of Native Vaccinators a Seer of Rice should be issued to each person Vaccinated, the expense of this allowance for a number of persons equal to that reported in the advertisement of Government would only Amount to 21/4. 22. 40. Pagodas — The Sum of those two heads of expense is 6149. 22. 40. which deducted from the amount of 18,232. actually disbursed leaves a Saving by the proposed plan of 12,082. 22. 30. Pagodas —

Those observations are founded on the supposition that the same number of persons would be Inoculated during a future period of 19 Months that have been stated to be inoculated on the 19 Months mentioned in the public Advertisement. But according to every ground of probability the number reported to be Inoculated

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in future will encrease every Month to a degree which will oblige Government to discontinue the existing Premium — The field for abuse will be extended in proportion to the diffusion of Vaccination, and that blessing cannot be widely propagated without incurring more than a proportionate Disbursement of Public expense — It is reasonable therefore to conclude that on the existing System the future expenses will exceed the past — But the plan that I have suggested limits the disbursements within fixed bounds — the establishments are ascertained; they may occasionally be augmented or diminished, but their expense will always be defined, and circumscribed. I have propo-sed the issue of Rice for the present, because I con-sider it to afford more efficacious and certainly much more Oeconomical means of encouraging the reception of Vaccination than the present premium of Seven Pagodas — When Rice is issued the Vaccinated receive it on the European Vaccinators certificate recognized by the Storekeeper, and as that allowance furnishes

furnishes them with the means of support during the operation of the disorder. it alleviates the inconveniences experienced by those who come from a distance to be Inoculated; it invites the poorer classes to offer themselves for Vaccination. and it assists the duties of the European and Native Vaccinators by ensuring the regular attendance and Inspection of their patients. But at present the 10 Pagodas per hundred is given to the Vaccinators; that premium unquestionably acts as an incentive on their exertions to increase the number Vaccinated in their Returns, but it is very doubtful whether it facilitates the success of Vaccination—

The native Vaccinators are in general persons of low Casts. their individual exertions cannot remove the prejudices of the natives against Vaccination. nor is it probable that those exertions will be strenuous when the Vaccinators find that they receive equal profit from reporting persons Vaccinated as from actually Vaccinating them — The general introduction of Vaccination among

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among the people must be the effect of their experi-
-ence of its benefits. the production of that effect
must necessarily be slow and progressive. it cannot
be materially assisted by giving premiums to a
number of Indigent and often dishonest Native
Practitioners but it will be essentially advanced by
connecting with the benefits of Vaccination the means
of subsistence while under its operation —

The saving which I have stated
and which I consider to results from an arrangement
Conducive rather than adverse to the evident diffusion
of Vaccination will accordingly amount to 12,082
Pagodas a Sum 4 times more than the encrease of
Expense to be occasioned by the appointments of a Su-
-perintendent of Vaccination —

Fort St. George
1st. March 1805.

(Signed) A. Mackenzie
Garrison Surgeon

A True Copy

(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Sect. Milty Board

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Copy of a Letter from Henry Harris Esq.r

Superintending Surgeon of the

Northern Division

To A. Kennedy Esq.r

Staff Surgeon Hyderabad.

The Medical Board has

been put in posession of my Stock of Remarks —

Vouchers, Registers correspondences and Drawings

on the 26.th Ultimo which goes so very unfortunately

counter to the Scheme of Vaccination here. That every

Medical Gentleman among us at this Station has

abandoned it altogether since I lament that I am

too poorly to give you an equivalent for your acceptable

draft of the five cases you tried it with. one of mine

had nearly died (under symptoms detailed in that

letter) seven more had Fever of buskly with more or

less papula Phymosa or pustules, a ninth had confused

efflorescanes a short spurnvial Febricula, after which

the eruptions retrocided without mischief —

The other three which can the

exact

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exact course in the circumstance of the inoculated pustules as the two first cases you have favored me with. had not one constitutional symptom of aberration from health about them —

Three or four of our best and most lively (Vaccine) Sores) for they even exceeded vesications in every particular) and which had given out Forms to a Considerable number of others which took the distemper not less markedly. had nevertheless the usual precursory Symptoms. only occurring several days later than usual. followed by white tongue. Fevers. vomiting and exanthematous Eruptions —

The Medical Board are in possession as before observed of all this with my own Case long since. what use it will be pleased to make of a communication which I have taken no small pains to render as correct and acceptable as I could I know not, how the variolous matter you have employed at Hydrabad should have

presented

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presented results so widely differing from mine per=
-haps may be explained or Collected from the Consider
=ation of the state in which the Variolous Contagion
was applied to our respective patients. and if this=
does not cut the gordian knot. or untie it a little.
I know not what physiology or patrology has fur=
-ther to offer for the facts and science must offer sober=
inductions—

The Contagion I used was fresh=
from a case which has received that poison natural
=ly. and which moreover was as completely covered with
large pustule as that case could admit to be called
a distinct pock—

The thread I sent you would have
been four or five days on the road, it appears very pro=
-bable that some decomposition of the more Malignant
part of the virus might so happen. and then again
this same matter would have still probably become a
more benign from its passing thro' the body of another
subject. previous to the Cow pox patients receive it— Thus

might

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might the small pox be stript of its Capacity to do the mischief it had almost done here. in defiance of the vaccine preventative and thus guarded: I think it might probably again happen. on the more I read and the more I see of exanthematous contagions the more I lean to the persuation that there does actually exist a capacity from decomposition of particular morbid poisons as taken from thread, either to impart a proportionate beg ignity or deterioration beyond what they would have evinced in a recent state while by passing the other bodies we know that diseases of this type are always mildened. and generally speaking stript of much of their severity and most of their dangerous consequences —

To the Garrison Surgeon

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter to me dated the 15th Instant and in reply to it to say. that the Medical Board

are

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are at a loss to know exactly, for whom the Letter accom=
=panying it is intended, if for Government, as they =
suppose it is, they conceive it would be wanting in due
respect on their part to transmit it in its present form=

In obedience to their Orders there=
=fore I now return it to you, for an appropriate =
address — And to request when you again forward it,
that it may be accompanied with the outlines ment=
=oned to be annexed to it — but which you seem to
have omitted forwarding —

(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy. Med.l Board.

Fort S.. George
Medl. Board Office
19.th November 1804.

True Copy.

(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy. Med.l Board.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Medical
Board — Dated 3.d January 1803 —

Para 3.

In reply to the 3.d Paragraph
of Mr. Chief Secretary Chamiers' present Letter, the
Medical Board have the honor to report to the

Right

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Right Honorable the Governor in Council that they are perfectly satisfied as to the genuine nature of the Vaccine Virus now in possession of these Settlements — And although no Official reports have been made from the out-Stations to the Medical Board Specifying the numbers actually vaccinated, yet since their proceedings of the 27th. September were forwarded to Government — they are well satisfied that much has been done by Mr. Surgeon Kennedy at Hyderabad, Mr. Assistant Surgeon Hay at Errode, Mr. Surgeon Prichard at Chinglepet. Doctor Christie at Wallajahbad, Mr. Smith at Sankerry droog, Mr. Fozer at Ryacottah, Mr. Frank at Seringapatam, Mr. Abercaombie at Arcot, Mr. Gourlay at Angarypar, Mr. Perien at Calicut, Mr. Meik at Cochin, Mr. Robertson at Anjengo, Mr. Hoyes at Cundapore, Mr. King at Ballary, Mr. Scarman, and the French Surgeon at Pondicherry, Mr. Stewart at Nellore, Messrs. Ord, Dalton, and Horsman, Mr. Duglad

Campbell

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Campbell. and the Members of the Medical Board at the Presidency -at Cuddapah. Hydenabad. Wallajabad. and at others places. as well as at the Presidency. it has been scrupulously and repeatedly put to the test. and been fully proved to resist. as they believe it will ever do in its pure state. every application of the variolous poison—

The Official Letters Register.

and Abstracts from Mr. Surgeon Dalton and Mr. Assistant Horsman herewith Submitted; will best evince to Government the substantial measures adopted and pursued. by these Gentlemen. under the Superintendence of this Board, and under the encouraging countenance of the Right Honorable the Governor. with the most liberal means zealously and effectually given by his Lordship for the Introduction. Investigation and Salutary diffusion of the Vaccine Disease, immediately at the Presidency, while the cases detailed in. Mr. Horsman's Register and Journal & those stated in Mr. Dalton's Abstract. satisfactorily prove

how

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how fully its prophylactic power my be relied on

(True Extract)

(Signed) Wm. Horsman

Secy. Medl. Board

Doctor James Anderson

Physician General and Members of the

Medical Board.

Gentlemen.

It may possibly be in your re-collection that about the 6.th Ultimo. I took the liberty of intimating to you severally, my having sent for and received from Doctor. Mathew Christy of His Majestys' 74.th Regiment at Wallajahbad, two Vaccinated Children. Christopher Ruthe. William Gentiles. and. Margt. Murray for the purpose of contributing what might be in my power towards the successful introduction and diffusion of a disease hardly known to be such, otherwise than by name, though possessing in the Specific qualities of its virus. sufficient power to exterminate a Malady

not

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not only the most loathsome; but one frequently
destructive to form and vision. and in its consequen-
-ces so very often fatal as to be deservedly considered
the greatest enemy to mankind —

The readiest of the three men-
-tioned patients Christ. Ruthe. vaccinated on
the 31st. October. I consigned to Mr. Goldie to
inoculate the Children of Gentlemen in some
families he attended. the next in forwardness Williams
Gentiles. vaccinated on the 2nd Ultimo. I trans-
-ferred to Mr. Ord for the same purpose, and in
all the patients to whom the Cow-pock infection
was given by these two Gentlemen. I have under-
-stood that Succes in the well Characterized
pustule. and the most happy termination in the
Constitutional affection were the results —

The third Child. Marg.t. Mur-
-ray also Vaccinated on the 2nd Ultimo I reserved
for my own Stock. from which all the cases stated

in

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in the Register and Journal, and in the Abstract which I have herewith the honor to forward for the information of your Board. received the infec-
tion —

The genuine Vaccine disease so transcendently favorable to Population, and the Condition of our nature, being now happily introduced — and its power to repel every exposure to and application of various poison — being also in the ten Cases I have recorded, fully established at this Presidency — nothing more appears wanting but the means to preserve pure the providential and inestimable blessing, and when we consider the frequent failures in all recorded general Vaccination — That the disease was lost in America after its first introduction to that quarter — That by official Communication from Doctor Harris to your Board, it became spurious only between Hydrabad, and Masulipatam with-
=out any Known Cause — That even in England

vaccine

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vaccine institutions are found necessary to ensure—
an uncontaminated virus—and above all when we
reflect on the early solicitude manifested by the—
Right Honorable the Governor for the investigation
of the merits of the vaccine disease, and the exem=
=plarily laudable and humane encouragements—
variously and promptly given by His Lordship
for its beneficial extension. we cannot but look
forward with confidence to the establishment of
such measures by Government as must ensure—
the fullest and most permanent benefits from—
the Cow-pock inoculation, to the Inhabitants
of this distant region. where should the Virus
once degenerate. or be lost for any length of time—
there is no calculating the Calamity that might
thereby be produced—

The successful case of yagatah
inoculated from the Milk-Cow on the 9th Instant
as stated in my Register and Journal. stands
unique in India — while that of Sarah Massey

Serves

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serves as an additional satisfactory proof that the genuine vaccine vesicle with its characterized areola is, without any other apparent constitutional action, sufficient in itself to shield the habit against any future attack of the small pox—

Before I close this letter I hope I may be excused in calling the attention of your Board particularly to the cases in the Register and Journal "marked" Failed and discharged on Suspicion of having had the Small pox" and this I the more earnestly do, as every days attentive observation and experience during my practice has led me more and more to believe, that those who have passed through the small pox are no longer to be affected by the insertion of the vaccine virus. But in this opinion (though justified in it by the authorities of Doctors Woodville Pearson, and others) I shall not rest satisfied until I have ascertained the fact by actual and many experiments

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experiments — the authenticated results of which
it will be my duty duly to report to your Board —
I have the honor to be
With the greatest respect
Gentlemen
your most Obedient and
humble Servant
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Asst. Surgeon

Madras
20th December 1802.

(True Copy
The original Sent
up to Government
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary. Medical Board

Cow-pock

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Cow pock Inoculation

Register and Journal for the Months of October. Novr. & December 1802—

No.	Names and Sex	Casts	Villages	age yrs	mos	When Inocd	Remarks
6	Ruthe .	M.	Half Cast	Wallajah.d	4	"	Octr. 31st	Patients of Docter. Mathew Chris-
7	Gentles .	M	do	do	4	"	Novr. 28th	-ty of His. Majesty's 74.th Regt.t 4
8	Muray .	F.	do	do	5	"	"	2. at Wallajahbad, forwarded by him
								in a Palankeen to me on the
								6.th. November. and who after-
								furnishing the Stock of Virus
								from which all the following
								and many other Patients at this
								place were infected, stood the test
								of free exposure to variolous contagion;
								where these Children in a Confined
								situation were and had been for-
								some time lying covered with the Con-
								-fluent Small pox, and from one of-
								whom they were each on the 13.th Novr.—
								inoculated in both Arms by me
								with

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N.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	age yrs	mos.	When Inocd.	Remarks
							with virus of the most active nature — But which according to Doctor Christys Subsequent and Official reports to the Medecal Board / though the punctures did not heal so readily as would have happened with a Common wound / excited only a very slight local inflamation for a few days. the site of which was not discernable on the 25th November when Doctor Christy concluded with saying that there had not been the smallest disorder in the System of any of those three Children —
1	Gopaul	M. Gentoo	My Garden	7	"	Novr 8th	In those six cases
"	Chinamah	F do	do	3	"	" 8th	there was no variation, but
"	Pennaulaka	F do	do	7	"	" 8	the difference of a day or two
"	Moothaulee	F do	do	3	"	" 8th	in the fever and painful swellings

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N.	Names & Sex	Caste	Villages	age yrs	mts	When Inocd.	Remarks
5	Runga	M	Gentoo	my Garden	1	"	Nov. 6	swellings on the axillary
"	Alagra	M	D°	D°	1	"	" 6	glands which they all had about the 8th 9th or 10th nights The local affection was about the 3d day from inoculation marked with the usually inflamed small eminence on the punctured part. which with the depressed centre and elevated edges: continued gradually to enlarge. and to fill with its peculiar limpid fluid until the 9th or 10th day when the inflamation and hardness at the base invariably diffused itself to the extent of an inch or more round the pustule - thus truly characterizing the Cow-pock

Vesicle

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	mos	When Inocd.	Remarks

vesicle and areola, as des-
cribed by Doctor Jenner
and other experienced
Writers, and with the other
Symptoms, fully constitu-
ting the genuine Vaccine
disease and antidote to
Small pox—

As a further proof
however that those who have
passed through the Vaccine
disease are no longer liable
to be affected by the Vario-
lous virus, however fresh &
active, & Carefully inserted—
These Six Children were
each inoculated in both
arms with the most active
Small pox matter immedi-
-ately

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mts	When Inocd.	Remarks

immediately from the pati-
-ent on the spot by Mr. Dalton
on the 26th. November again
in the same manner by
Sawmy Naig a Native Ino-
-culator on the 29th and a
third time by Nagalingum
the distinguished Guntoor
Inoculator on the 8th. De-
-cember but all this Inocula
-tions without the least effect
excepting such inflammation
in one or two of them as may
generally be locally produced
by the introduction of any
morbid matter under the
human Skin —

Local

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N.	Names & Sex	Castes	Villages	age yrs	ms	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Fanny	F.	Portiguese	Mt. Andrews Garden	4	"	Nov. 8th	Local affection in one Arm only but had the disease with all the above characterized Symptoms — fever and pain in the axilla the 8th and 9th days —
"	Singaliga	M.	Gentoo	My Garden	2	"	"	9th	Succeeded with in both Arms — and in all respects according to the true character of the disease —
"	Mootoo	M.	do	do	7	"	"	9th	Failed Inoculated 11th De- -cember —
10	Chellandy	M	do	do	12	"	"	9th	Local affection in one Arm — only but went through the di- -sease well —
"	Phethen	M	do	do	2	"	"	9th	Fever and pain in the axilla 9th and 10th days — local affections perfect —
"	Linga	F.	do	do	10	"	"	9th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December —

Succeeded

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mts	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Chawery	F.	Gentoo	My Garden	6.	Nov.r 9th	Succeeded well in one Arm Fever and pain in the axilla 7th. 8th. and 9th nights —
"	Damacca	F.	do	do.	2.	" "	9th Succeeded well in one Arm — Fever and pain in the axilla 9th. and 10th. nights —
15	Cheinahma	F.	do.	do	2	" "	9th Failed and discharged on suspicion of having had the Small pox —
"	Maurial	F.	Pariah	W.r And.ws Garden	7	" "	15th Local affection regular and well in both Arms — Fever and pain in the axilla at the most usual period —
"	Poonatal	F.	do.	do.	7	" "	15th. Succeeded perfectly — Fever and pain in the axilla 7th 8th. and 9th. nights —
"	Chiniah. Moodeliars son	M.	Malabar	Manaly	2.	" "	17th Succeeded in every respect well
"	Chinnah. Moodrs Grand Daughter	} do	do	"	6	"	17th Succeeded in every respect well

Succeeded

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N.o	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	age yr.s	age ms	When Inocd	Remarks
20	Vedenadahs Child	F.	Malabar	Manaly	"	10	Nov.r 17.th	Succeeded in every respect well
"	Nagosens Child	F.	d.o	d.o	13	"	" 17	Failed
"	Mooloo	F.	Gentoo	Black Town	2	"	" 18.th	Neither Saw nor received any further reports of her —
"	Linga	F.	d.o	d.o	2	"	" 18.th	Neither Saw nor received any further reports of her —
"	Anahmooloo	M	Pariah	N.r Andr.s Garden	9	"	" 22	Disease well marked in both Arms — Fever and pain in the axilla about the 8.th 9.th and 10 days —
25	Sandaroyn	M	d.o	d.o	10	"	" 22	Went through the disease regularly and well with the Local affection in one Arm only —
"	Thomaus	M	d.o	d.o	4	"	" 22	Well marked in one Arm only — Fever 5.th 6.th and 7.th nights no pain ascertained in the axilla

Well

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Erison —	M	Pariah	W. Andw Garden	3	6	Nov. 22	Well characterized vesicles. but no perceptible fever or pain in the axilla —
"	Chinatomby	M	do	do.	3	"	"	22. Local affection well marked Fever 5th 6th and 7th days no pain in the axilla ascertained
"	Awaye	F.	do	do	1	"	"	22 Local affection in one Arm only but the Disease well marked throughouts —
30	Mangal	F.	Gentoo	W. Andw Garden	3	"	"	22 Local affection in one Arm only but the disease well marked throughouts —
"	Paliatun	M	Pariah	Do.	3	"	"	22. Local affection perfect in both Arms. and the disease well marked throughouts —
"	Ragamah	F	do	do	"	7	"	22 Local affection perfect in both Arms and the disease well marked throughouts —
"	Anthony	M.	do	do	"	8	"	22 Local affection in one Arm only but the disease well marked throughouts —

Well

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mts	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Ellis	M	Pariah	Mr Andrews Garden	3	"	Nov.r 23. Well marked throughout the local and constitutional affections.—
35	Sarah Massey	F	Half Cast	My Garden	"	"	" 23. Local affection perfect in both arms, but not at any period, attended with fever and pain in the axilla. Inoculated in both Arms by Doctor Gahagan, and in one wrist by the Guntoor Inoculator, with fresh and active variolous virus immediately from the patient on the spot, on the 10th December but hitherto, (about the commencement of the 11th day) without the smallest effect, and here it may be proper to remark on a patient brought up in my own family that the Vaccine disease

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					Age		When		
N°	Names	& Sex	Castes	Villages	Y:	M:	Inocd.	Remarks	N°
								disease, even in its mildest form, appears altogether insufficient to guard the human constitution against variolous contagion.—	
"	Cawery	M	Gentoo	Black Town	6	"	Nov.r 23.	Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—	"
"	Linga	M	do.	do.	3	"	" 23.	Failed and Discharged on suspicion of having had the Small pox.—	"
"	Chippy	F	do.	do.	19	"	" 23.	Failed and Discharged on suspicion of having had the Small pox.—	45
"	Chippy	M	do.	do.	12	"	" 23.	Neither Saw, nor received any further report of this patient.—	"
40	Emily athaul	F.	Pariah	N.r Andrews Garden	10	"	" 23.	Socal affection perfect in both arms, and the disease well marked throughout.—	"

Socal

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mos.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Samundah	M	Gentoo	Black Town 6	"	Nov.r 24th	Socal affection perfect in both arms, and the disease well marked throughout.—
"	Patchin	M	do.	do. 10	"	" 24th	Failed Inoculated again 30th November.—
"	Petan	M	do.	do. 20	"	" 24th	Succeeded perfectly
"	Sodan	M	do.	do. 30	"	" 24th	Socal affection perfect in both arms and the disease well marked throughout.—
45	Ungahma	F	do.	do. 9	"	" 24th	Failed Inoculated again 30th November.—
"	Condah	M	do.	do. 3	"	" 24th	Failed.—
"	Chiniah Moodeliars Child	F	Malabar	Manaly	"	5 " 24th	Socal affection perfect in both arms, and the disease most satisfactorily marked throughout.—

Local

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos	When Inocd	Remarks	N°
"	Bramins Child }	M	Bramin Manaly	"	9	Nov.r 24th	Local affection perfect in both arms, on the 11th. 12th. and 13th. days had what seemed an accidental eruption over its body which disappeared on the 14th. day —	"
"	Venco	F	D.o	D.o	1	6	" 24th.	Local affection perfect in one arm, and the disease well marked throughout. —	"
50	Ayorongahta	F	D.o	D.o	7	"	" 24th.	Failed Inoculated again 2d. December. —	55
"	Rangadoo	M	Gentoo	D.o	2	"	" 24th.	Local affection, and the disease in all respects perfect. —	"
"	Mahomed Cawn	M	Mahomtan	D.o	10	"	" 24th.	Failed Inoculated again 2nd December. —	60
"	Vyarananain	M	Rajah	D.o	23	"	" 24th.	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect. —	"

Failed

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Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos	When Inocd.	Remarks
Shaik Cillar M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	16	"	Novr 28th	Failed Inoculated again 6th December—
Paregaudoo M	Gentoo	Black Town	7	"	" 28th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect—
Maury M	Malabar	Poodoopauk	5	"	" 28th	Local affection in one arm and the disease in all respects perfect—
Sillamaul F	Pariah	Vipery	7	"	" 28th	Local affection in both arms, and the disease in all respects perfect—
Polaogaudoo M	Gentoo	Black Town	7	"	" 28th	Did not return—
Veerasawmy M	do	do	3	"	" 28th	Never returned—
Naugy F	do	do	9	"	" 28th	Failed Inoculated again 7th December—
Mahomed Saib M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	4	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December—
Soominey bee F	do	do	1	6	" 29th	Local affection in both arms, and the disease in all respects perfect—

Discharged

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos.	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Booden Saib M	Mahomtan	Podoopauk	7	"	Novr 29th	Discharged on suspiecion of having had the Small pox.—
"	Boodoo M	do.	do.	10	"	" 29th	Discharged on suspiecion of having had the Small pox.—
65	Shaik Madav M	do.	do.	7	"	" 29th	Local affection in one Arm and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Mahomed Saib M	do.	do.	"	10	" 29th	Local affection in one Arm and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Mohtoom Saib M	do.	do.	5	"	" 29th	Did not return to the Pandalls.—
"	Booran Cawn M	do.	St. Thoma	10	"	" 29th	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in all respects according to its true Character.—

Local

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Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos	When Inocd.	Remarks
Ally M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	12	"	Nov.r 29th	Local affection in both arms Fever and pain in the axilla 8th 9th and 10th nights.—
Rajahram M	Rajaputt	do.	11	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect as stated in last case.—
Badebee F	Mahomtan	do.	17	"	" 29th	Local affection in both Arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
Amin Saib M	do.	do.	1	"	" 29th	Did not return
Ally Saib M	do.	do.	3	"	" 29th	Local affection in one Arm and the disease in all respects perfect.—
Marien Saib. F	do.	do.	7	"	" 29th	Local affection in one arm, and the disease in all respects perfect.—

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No.	Names	♂ ♀	Castes	Villages	age yrs	age mos	When Inocd	Remarks
75	Paupa	F	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	8	"	Nov.r 29th	Local affection in both arms Fever pain in the axilla 7th 8th and 9th nights.—
"	Aukiah	M	Gentoo	Chindatrapet	5	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 12th December.—
"	Saulbee	F	Mahometan	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Peer Saib	F	d.o	d.o	4	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Pallma Saib	F	d.o	St. Thome	10	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
80	Hussen Saib	F	d.o	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 29th	As last case.—
"	Goorevemah	F	Gentoo	d.o	5	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Soobloo	F	d.o	d.o	12	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y.s	Age m.s	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Balaloo M	Gentoo	Chindatripat	5	"	Nov.r 29th	Socal affection in one arm, and the disease in all respects perfect.
"	Vellamah F	Malabar	Vepery	6	"	" 29th	Did not return.
85	Soobramoney M	d.o	d.o	2	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December
"	Meenachy F	d.o	d.o	10	"	" 29th	Socal affection in both arms Fever and pain in the axilla 9th and 10th nights.
"	Petchan M	d.o	d.o	10	"	" 30th	2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 9th December.
"	Gondan M	Gentoo	d.o	3	"	" 30th	2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 9th December.
"	Sippoorna F	Mahomtan	St. Thome	10	"	" 30th	Socal affection in one arm, and the disease in all respects per-fect.

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					Age		When	
No.	Names	Sex	Castes	Villages	Yrs.	Mths.	Inocd.	Remarks
75	Paupa	F	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	8	"	Nov.r 29th	Local affection in both arms Fever pain in the axilla 7th & 8th and 9th nights.—
"	Aukiah	M	Gentoo	Chindatripat	5	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 12th December.—
"	Saulbee	F	Mahometan	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Peer Saib	F	d.o	d.o	4	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Pallma Saib	F	d.o	St. Thome	10	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
80	Hussen Saib	F	d.o	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 29th	As last case.—
"	Goorevemah	F	Gentoo	d.o	5	"	" 29th	Local affection in both arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Soobloo	F	d.o	d.o	12	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Balaloo M	Gentoo	Chindatrepat	5	"	Nov.r 29th	Socal affection in one Arm, and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Vellamah F	Malabar	Vipery	6	"	" 29th	Did not return.—
85	Soobramoney M	do.	do.	2	"	" 29th	Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Meenachy F	do.	do.	10	"	" 29th	Socal affection in both arms Fever and pain in the axilla 9th and 10th nights.—
"	Petchan M	do.	do.	10	"	" 30th	2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Gondan M	Gentoo	do.	3	"	" 30th	2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Pippoorna F.	Mahomtan	St. Thome	10	"	" 30th	Socal affection in one arm, and the disease in all respects perfect.—

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age Yrs.	Age Mos.	When Inocd.	Remarks
90	Gemorama	F	Mahomtan	St. Thome	9	"	Nov. 30th.	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Cuthen Saib	M	d.	Vipery	1	6	"	30th. As last case.—
"	Venkama	F	Gentoo	d.	9	"	"	30th. Failed Inoculated again 10th. December.—
"	Kuthygaw	F	Mahomtan	St. Thome	4	"	"	30th. Local affection in both arms, and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Emaumbee	F	d.	Chepauk	8	"	"	30th. Failed Inoculated again 10th. December.—
95	Saumy Nathen	M	Gentoo	d.	7	"	"	30th. Local affection in both Arms, and the Constitutional disease in its true Character.—
"	Kistnama	F	d.	d.	3	"	"	30th. Local affection in both Arms, and the constitutional disease in its true Character.—

Failed

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mos	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Moothiyaw M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	5	"	Nov.r 30th	Failed Inoculated again 10th December.—
"	Anhama F	Gentoo	do.	9	"	" 30th	2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Afsan M	Mahomtan	do.	12	"	" 30th	Local affection in both arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
100	Tippoo Saib M	do.	do.	"	10	" 30th	As last case.—
"	Mahomed Cawn M	do.	do.	12	"	" 30th	Local affection in both arms, and the disease, in its true Character.—
"	Soobun M	Gentoo	Black Town	10	"	" 30th	As last case.—
"	Seltypper M	do.	do.	4	"	" 30th	Did not return.—
"	Hufsen Saib M	Mahometan	Poodoopauk	7	"	" 30th	Failed Inoculated again 12th December.—
105	Meeran Bee F	do.	do.	3	"	" 30th	Failed Inoculated again 12th December.—

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age Yrs	Age Mos	When Inocd.	Remarks
90	Gemorama F	Mahomtan	St. Thome	9	"	Nov. 30th	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Cuthen Saib M	d.	Vipery	1	6	" 30th	As last case.—
"	Venkama F	Gentoo	d.	9	"	" 30th	Failed Inoculated again 10th December.—
"	Kuthygaw F	Mahomtan	St. Thome	4	"	" 30th	Local affection in both Arms and the disease in all respects perfect.—
"	Emaumbee F	d.	Chepauk	8	"	" 30th	Failed Inoculated again 10th December.—
95	Sawmy Nathen M	Gentoo	d.	7	"	" 30th	Local affection in both Arms and the Constitutional disease in its true Character.—
"	Kistnama F	d.	d.	3	"	" 30th	Local affection in both Arms, and the constitutional disease in its true Character.—

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mts	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Moothiyaw M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	5	"	Nov.r 30th	Failed Inoculated again 10th December.—
"	Anhama F	Gentoo	do.	9	"	" 30th	2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 9th December.—
"	Afsan M	Mahomtan	do.	12	"	" 30th	Local affection in both arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
100	Tippoo Saib M	do.	do.	"	10	" 30th	As last case.—
"	Mahomed Cawn M	do.	do.	12	"	" 30th	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease, in its true Character.—
"	Soobun M	Gentoo	Black Town	10	"	" 30th	As last case.—
"	Seltypper M	do.	do.	4	"	" 30th	Did not return.—
"	Hufsen Saib M	Mahometan	Poodoopauk	7	"	" 30th	Failed Inoculated again 12th December.—
105	Meeran Bee F	do.	do.	3	"	" 30th	Failed Inoculated again 12th December.—

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mts	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Mungatoy F	Gentoo	Riapettah	6	"	Novr 30th	Local affection in both Arms and the disease in its true Character.—
"	Aankoo F	do	do	3	"	" 30th	As last case.—
"	Chinnah M	do	Black Town	7	"	" 30th	Did not return.—
"	Peersaib M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 30th	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
110	Kawnakie F	Gentoo	Black Town	7	"	Decr 1st	Did not return.—
"	Setchemee F	do	do	4	"	" 1st	Did not return.—
"	Powny F	Malabar	Vipery	5	"	" 1st	Failed Inoculated again 10th December.—
"	Seitha F	Gentoo	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 1st	Did not return.—
"	Dawood Saib M	Mahomtan	Triplicane	11	"	" 1st	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
115	Shaik Hussen M	do	do	2	"	" 1st	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
"	Mangatoy F	Gentoo	do	2	"	" 1st	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y's	Age m's	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Saikamad	M	Mahomtan Poodoopauk	11	"	Decr. 1st	Did not return
"	Raumaka	F	Gentoo	St. Thome	8	"	" 1st	Did not return
"	Sharpabee	M	Mahomtan	Triplicane	4	"	" 1st	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
120	Pedro	M	Christian	Poodoopauk	2	"	" 1st	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its Cha= =racter.—
"	Raemoowra	F	Mahomtan	St. Thome	6	"	" 2d	Did not return
"	Dawood Saib	M	do.	Chepauk	1	"	" 2d	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
"	Paulthma Saib	F	do.	Triplicane	6	"	" 2d	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its Cha= =racter.—
"	Saulanbee	M	do.	do.	6	"	" 2d	Local affection in both Arms and the disease in its true Character.—
125	Futta Saib	F	do.	Poodoopauk	3	"	" 2d	Local affection in one Arm and the disease in its true Character.—

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y's	Age m's	When Inoc.d	Remarks
"	Mungatoy F	Malabar	Triplicane	1	"	Dec.r 2d	As last case.—
"	Ramasawmy M	d.o	Chepauk	2	"	" 2d	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
"	Mungamah F	d.o	Black Town	5	"	" 2d	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
"	Moonyen M	d.o	d.o	2	"	" 2d	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
130	Nunnee Bee F	Mahomtan	Podeopauk	10	"	" 2d	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
"	Vencatasawmy M	Malabar	Black Town	2	"	" 2d	Succeeded well.—
"	Lauloo Saib M	Mahomtan	Triplicane	7	"	" 2d	As last case.—
"	Yellama F	Malabar	d.o	8	"	" 2d	Failed and discharged on suspecion of having had the Small pox.—
"	Saiboo M	Mahomtan	Chindatra	12	"	" 2d	Failed Inoculated again 11th December.—
135	Vencatachellum M	Gentoo	Black Town	10	"	" 2d	Succeeded well.—
"	Saikmahomed M	Mahomtan	Vipery	10	"	" 2d	Did not return.—

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No.	Names	Sex	Casts	Villages	Age Yrs.	Age Mths.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Ayrongautha	F	Bramin	Manaly	7	"	Dec. 2d	2d Inocr. Failed — These are Chinniah Moodeliars family
"	Mahomed Cawn	M	Mahomtan	do.	10	"	" 2d	2d Inocr. Failed — I had no report of the
"	Narain Sawmy	M	Malabar	Black Town	1	6	" 2d	..... third Case.—
140	Kisney	F	Pariah	Vipery	3	"	" 3d	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
"	Permaul	F	do.	do.	10	"	" 3d	as last case.—
"	Kanakama	F	Gentoo	Poodoopauk	4	"	" 3d	Did not return.—
"	Emambee	F	Mahomtan	Chepauk	5	"	" 3d	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character.—
"	Jayenup Saib	F	do.	do.	4	"	" 3d	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
145	Cawder Saib	M	do.	Triplicane	1	"	" 3d	Local affection &c. as last case.—
"	Madar Saib	M	do.	Ricapettah	4	"	" 3d	Local affection in both Arms and the disease in its true Character.—

Succeeded

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y's	Age m's	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Pathama Saib M.	Mahomtan	Triplicane	4	"	Decr. 3d.	Succeeded well.—
"	Moran Saib M	d.	Poodoopauk	4	"	" 3d.	as last case.—
"	Chinapyen M	Malabar	Vipery	3	"	" 3d.	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
150	Vencatachellum M.	d.	Riapettah	8	"	" 3d.	Succeeded well.—
"	Mahomed Saib M.	Mahomtan	Coelasoover	8	"	" 4th.	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character throughout.—
"	Kauder Saib M	d.	Riapettah	7	"	" 4th.	Did not return.—
"	Chauloomear M	d.	Triplicane	9	"	" 4th.	Failed and discharged on Suspecion of having had the Small pox.—
"	Boodoo Saib M	d.	Coelasoover	4	"	" 4th.	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character throughout.—
155	Vencatasawmy M	Gentoo	Poodoopauk	1	"	" 4th.	as last case.—
"	Coffry	F	d.	d.	2	" " 4th.	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease throughout in its true Character.—

Failed

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					Age		When	
N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages		Yrs	Mths	Inocd	Remarks
"	Bungaroo	M	Gentoo	Poodoopauk	4	"	Decr. 4th	Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—
"	Rahimanbee	F	Mahomtan	Triplicane	3	"	" 5th	Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—
"	Saunahbee	F	d°	d°	6	"	" 5th	Succeeded well.—
160	Charlotte Wolf	F	Half Cast	Black Town	13	"	" 5th	Went through the disease well, with the affection in one Arm.—
"	Ebramsaib	M	Mahomtan	Triplicane	10	"	" 5th	Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—
"	Royappen	M	Malabar	Riapettah	11	"	" 5th	Succeeded well.—
"	Nully	F	Pariah	Poodoopauk	4	"	" 5th	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character throughout.—
"	Mawy	M	d°	d°	3	"	" 5th	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character through-=out.—
165	Amasea	M	d°	d°	1	"	" 5th	As last case.—

Succeeded

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N°.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mos.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Mootoosamah F	Malabar	Black Town	16	"	Decr. 5th.	Succeeded well.—
"	Hussen Saib M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 5th.	As last case.—
"	Ramasawmy M	Malabar	Triplicane	10	"	" 5th.	As two preceding cases.—
"	Veeran M	Pariah	Poodoopauk	10	"	" 5th.	Succeeded well.—
170	Mungatoy F	Malabar	Vipery	10	"	" 5th.	Failed Inoculated again 18th. December.—
"	Maliapah M	Pariah	Poodoopauk	4	"	" 5th.	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character throughout.—
"	Maliapah M	d°.	d°.	3	"	" 5th.	as last case.—
"	Aralappen M	d°.	d°.	6	"	" 5th.	As two preceding Cases
"	Ammalah M	Caviar	Black Town	3	"	" 5th.	Succeeded well.—
175	Maliappen M	d°.	Chepauk	3	"	" 6th.	As last case.—
"	Shaik Cellar M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	16	"	" 6th.	2nd. Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 15th. December.—
"	Kaitherbee F	d°.	Triplicane	2	"	" 6th.	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
"	Mahomed Cawn M	d°.	d°.	1	3	" 6th.	As last case.—

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mos.	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Setcheme	F	Gentoo	Triplicane	1	"	Dec. 6th	Local affection in both Arms, Fever and pain in the axilla 9th and 10th nights.—
180	Paliatha	M	Caviar	do.	2	"	" 6th	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character throughout.—
"	Moothama	F	do.	do.	4	"	" 6th	Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character throughout.—
"	Chinamah	F	do.	do.	3	"	" 6th	As last case.—
"	Teep Saib	M	Mahomtan	do.	"	10	" 6th	Went through the well marked disease.—
"	Colocaran	M	Caviar	do.	8	"	" 6th	Local affection in one Arm, and went through the disease well.—
185	Mootama	F	do.	do.	2	"	" 6th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.— Succeeded

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y. m.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Chunny	F Caviar	Triplicane	2 "	Decr. 6th	Succeeded well.—
"	Mauriah	F d°	d°	1 "	" 6th	As last case.—
"	Mootama	F Malabar	d°	3 "	" 6th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
"	Mungatoy	F d°	d°	5 "	" 6th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
190	Mootan	M d°	d°	4 "	" 6th	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character through-outs.—
"	Mootama	F d°	d°	" 10	" 6th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
"	Syed peir	M Mahomtan	Poodopauk	7	" 6th	Had the disease in its best marked form.—
"	Syed Beram	M d°	d°	6 "	" 6th	As last case with the local affection in one Arm.—
"	Yelby	F Pariah	Triplicane	7	" 6th	Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—
195	Mootty	F Malabar	Vipery	2 "	" 6th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—

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N°	Names	& Casts	Castes	Villages	Age y's m's	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Vencatasem	M	Malabar	Vipery	4 "	Dec.r 6th	Had the disease in its best marked form.—
"	Tandaroyen	M	Caviar	Triplicane	4 " "	6th	As last case.—
"	Mootamah	F	d.o	d.o	10 " "	6th	Local and febrile affection according to the true Cha=racter of the disease.—
"	Sylie	F	d.o	d.o	10 " "	6th	Went through the disease in its well marked form.—
200	Anthony	M	d.o	d.o	3 " "	6th	Succeeded well.—
"	Mootamah	F	d.o	d.o	3 " "	6th	As last case.—
"	Lutchy	F	Pariah	d.o	" 5 "	6th	Local Constitutional affections according to the true Character of the disease.—
"	Goruvamah	F	Gentoo	d.o	4 " "	6th	Failed and discharged on Suspiccion of having had the Small pox.—
"	Goroovadoo	M	d.o	d.o	8 " "	6th	Failed and discharged on suspiccion of having had the Small pox.—

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mos.	When Inocd.	Remarks
205	Maliahma	F	Caviar	Triplicane	10	Dec. 6th.	Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true character throughout. —
"	Chinnakinny	F	do.	do.	10	" "	6th. As last case. —
"	Mootoomah	F	Pariah	Mr. Andrews Garden	5	" "	6th. Went through the disease in its well marked form. —
"	Veerah	M	do.	do.	6	" "	7th. Failed Inoculated again 14th. December —
"	Veery	F	do.	do.	10	" "	7th. Failed Inoculated again 14th. December. —
210	Vencatachellum	M	Malabar	Triplicane	1	" "	7th. Local affection in one Arm only went through the disease well. —
"	Ally Saib	M	Mahomtan	do.	4	" "	7th. Failed Inoculated again 15th. December. —
"	Coopy	F	Malabar	Podoopauk	2	" "	7th. Failed Inoculated again 15th. December. —

Local

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y. m.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Yagautha F	Malabar	Podopauk	2 "	Decr. 7th	Local affection in one Arm only went through the disease well.—
"	Veenaye F	d.	d.	5 " "	7th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
215	Mooneyen M	d.	Trivateeson Pettah	10 " "	7th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
"	Malyappen M	Pariah	Podoopauk	2 " "	7th	Went through the disease well.—
"	Chinnapyens M	d.	d.	4 " "	7th	Succeeded fully with local affection in one arm.—
"	Maliappen M	d.	d.	5 " "	7th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
"	Cawery M	Gentoo	Vipery	10 " "	7th	Local and febrile affections according to the true Character of the disease.—
220	Chinnama F	Caviar	Triplicane	5 " "	7th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—
"	Mungatoy F	Malabar	Riapettah	10 " "	7th	Failed Inoculated again 15th December.—

Succeeded

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs	Age mts	When Inocd	Remarks
"	Aialtha	F. Pariah	Podoopauk	8	"	Decr 7th	Succeeded well.
"	Mungony	M Cauiah	Triplicane	10	"	" 7th	Failed and Discharged on suspecion of having had the Small pox.
"	Naugy	F Gentoo	Black Town	9	"	" 7th	2nd Inoculation Failed & Inoculated again 15th December.
225	Syed Mathar	M Mahomtan	Triplicane	"	5	" 8th	Went through the disease in its well marked form.
"	Mootoo	M Cauiar	Dr.	4	"	" 8th	As last case.
"	Adagalam	M Cauiar	Triplicane	10	"	" 8th	Failed and discharged on suspecion of having had the Small pox.
"	Mootoomah	F.	Dr.	Dr.	"	7	" 8th	Went through the disease in its well marked form.
"	Moonyapen	M Malabar	Dr.	1	"	" 8th	Local affection in one Arm only went through the disease well.
230	Yellama	F Cauiar	St. Thome	3	"	" 8th	Did not return.
"	Mootamah	F Dr.	Dr.	6	"	" 8th	Did not return.

Went

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N°	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mts.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Mangveeratha	F	Caviar	Triplicane	10	Ded.	8th Went through the disease well—
"	Vullyamah	F	d°.	d°.	12	"	8th As last case—
"	Kolunda	M	d°.	d°.	8	"	8th As two preceding Cases—
235	Jaloo	M	Gentoo	Poodoopauk	10	"	8th Failed Inoculated again 16th December—
"	Syed Kafsen	M	Mahomtan	Tuvatasoo	11	"	8th Failed Inoculated again 16th December—
"	Singa	F	Gentoo	Black Town	10	"	9th 2nd Inoculation Failed and Discharged on Suspecion of having had the Small pox—
"	Cawry	M	d°.	d°.	6	6	9th 2nd Inoculation Failed—
"	Yagautha	F	Pariah	My Garden	"	2/12	9th Inoculated from a Cow— Local and febrile affection— according to the true Character of the disease and rather severe 9th and 10th nights—
240	Mahomed Saib	M	Mahomtan	Poodoopauk	4	"	9th Succeeded well—
"	Saulbee	F	d°.	d°.	10	"	9th 2nd Inoculation Failed and discharged on Suspecion of having had the Small pox—

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No.	Names	Sex	Casts	Villages	Age yrs.	Age mos.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Sooboo	F	Gentoo	Poodopauk	12	"	Decr. 9th	2nd Inoculation Succeeded well.—
"	Soobramanyen	M	Malabar	Vipery	2	"	"	9th 2nd Inoculation Failed Inoculated again 16th December.—
"	Petchan	M	do.	do.	10	"	"	9th 3rd Inoculation Failed and Discharged.—
245	Condan	M	Gentoo	do.	3	"	"	9th 3rd Inoculation Failed and Discharged.—
"	Ankama	F	do.	do.	9	"	"	9th 3rd Inoculation Failed and Discharged.—
"	Meenachy	F	Malabar	Coopum	4	"	"	9th Failed Inoculated again 16th December.—
"	Tungy	F	do.	do.	10	"	"	9th Succeeded well.—
"	Sawmy	M	Gentoo	Vipery	"	6	"	9th Local affection in one Arm, and the disease otherwise in its true Character.—
250	Nunnoo	F	Mahomtan	Triplicane	2	"	"	9th As last case.—
"	Booma	F.	do.	Trivatasoor	5	"	"	9th Failed Inoculated again 16th December.—

Failed

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No.	Names & Sex	Casts	Villages	Age y.	Age m.	When Inocd.	Remarks
"	Hussen Saib	M	Mahomtan	Triplicane	1	6 Decr.	q. Failed Inoculated again 16th December.—
"	Joonanbee	F	do.	do.	1	6 "	q. Local and Febrile affections according to the true Character of the disease.—
"	Kawder Saib	M	do.	do.	2	" "	q. As last case.—
255	Modeen Saib	M	do.	do.	5	" "	q. As two preceding cases.—
"	Ramasawmy	M	Malabar	do.	10	" "	q. Succeeded well.—
"	Saulearnan	M	Caviar	do.	2	" "	q. Local affection in one Arm, and the disease in its true Character.—
"	Aurekum	M	do.	do.	6	" "	q. As last case.—
"	Mootama	F	do.	do.	10	" "	q. Succeeded well.—
260	Ponny	F	Gentoo	Ryapettah	3	" "	q. Local affection in both Arms, and the disease in its true Character.—
"	Anahvoo	M	Malabar	St. Thome	7	" "	q. As last case.—
"	Tanahmootoo	M	Caviar	Black Town	8	" "	q. As two preceding cases.—
"	Vellah	M	do.	do.	3	" "	q. Succeeded well.—
"	Mootama	F	do.	do.	2	" "	q. Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—

2nd

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N.	Names	& Sex	casts	Villages	Age y.	m.	When Inocd.	Remarks
265	Venkama	F	Gentoo	Black Town	9	"	Decr. 10th	2nd Inoculation Faded.—
"	Emombee	F	Mahomtan	Chepauk	8	"	" 10th	2nd Inoculation. Failed " Inoculated again 19th December.—
"	Mothurjaw	M	do.	Poodopauk	5	"	" 10th	2nd Inoculation Faded Inoculated again 18th December.—
"	Venkatashen	M	Gentoo	Vipery	"	5	" 10th	Local & Febrile affections according to the true Charader of the disease.—
"	Thoyvanee	F	Malabar	do.	7	"	" 10th	Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—
270	Davoo Saib	M	Mahomtan	Podoopauk	1	6	" 10th	Failed and discharged on Suspiecion of having had the Small pox.—
"	Mootoo	M	Pariah	Mundie	7	"	" 10th	Local and Febrile affections according to the true Charader of the disease.—
"	Mootamah	F	do.	do.	3	"	" 10th	Failed, Inoculated again 19th December.—
273	Poney	F	Cauar	Triplicane	10	"	" 10th	Failed Inoculated again 18th December.—

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Abstract of Natives Vaccinated at the Presidency by me also, of those who have since been subjected to, and fully resisted the effects of Variolous Virus from 7th November last to 20th instant—

Casts	Number Vaccinated as per Register		Number Vaccinated subsequently to the period to which the Register could be brought up with the necessary Remarks—		resisted variolous exposure and Inoculation as per Register		Total
	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females	
Half Cast	"	1	"	"	2	2	5
Portuguese	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Mahometans	54	28	13	10	"	"	105
Gentoos	33	31	6	4	3	3	80
Malabar	21	23	7	13	"	"	64
Bramins	1	3	"	"	"	"	4
Cariars	14	19	9	12	"	"	54
Pariahs	20	16	12	12	"	"	60
Rajaputt	1	"	"	"	"	"	1
	144	122	47	51	5	5	374

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NB. On the 1st December I vacci-
=nated at my Garden from Sarah Massey (. whose
case appears Registered 23rd December.) in the presence
of Mr. Goldie, Mr. Dyer, and Mr. Currie a milk Coco,
which in all the Seven punctures I made shewed in the
fullest manner, on the 6th. 7th. and 8th. days after Inocu-
-lation, the well marked disease, — From this Cow I
vaccinated on the 9th Instant in presence of Messrs.
Dyer and Currie, Yagatah, the Infant Child (between
two and three Months old) of one of Mr. Goldies' Housekeep-
=ers — and this Child not only went through the disease
with all its well Characterized marks, but in the violence
of the Erysipelatous inflammation round the vesicles,
swelling in the axillary Glands, and fever the 9th and
10th nights, indicated signs of activity in the virus applied,
beyond what I have ever observed before in Children of
any age — however, this will in a few days be more
satisfactorily investigated in a Cow of the Right Hono-
=rable the Governor, and two other Children whom I
inoculated from Yagatah on the morning of the 17th instant
— I have also another Cow at my Garden under Vaccination
since

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since the 16th instant.—

Madras
20th December 1802

(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Asistant Surgeon

True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

Extract from the Minutes of Council, dated 11th January 1803.—

"Resolved to inform the Medical Board, that the Governor in Council has observed with great satisfaction, the extraordinary attention which has given, by different Medical Officers under this Presidency, to the means of establishing, and extending in these territories, the practice of vaccination, and to direct that Board, to convey to Mr. Surgeon Dalton Mr. Asistant Surgeon Horsman, and Mr. Asistant Surgeon Hay, His Lordship's particular approbation of their conduct.—

(A true Extract)
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy to Government
True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy Medical Board

Extract

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Extract from the Government Advertisement.

"The Medical Officers at this Presidency adopting the same course of experiments as had been made in Europe, many natives have been inoculated with Cow pox at the Presidency, and its vicinity, at Seringapatam, at Hydrabad, in the District of Coimbatore - and in other parts of the Territories under this Government, and the follow-ing result has been thereby established."-

1st "The disease denominated Cow pox, is derived from the Cow, and may be conveyed with safety to human persons."

2nd "Persons who have been infected with Cow pox, are in no longer of ever being inflicted with Small pox."

3rd "No instance is known of any person having died from the infection by Cow-pox, and it may be communicated in any Season of the

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the year, or in any situation without danger to the person infected, or to any person living in the same family."—

4th "The eruption produced by the Cow-pox is of a slight nature, and of short continu-ance— No Sickness proceeds from that disorder, nor is any Medicine found to be necessary, either before or subsequently to the infection."—

A true Extract

(Signed) Geo: Buchan

Secretary to Government

True Copy

(Signed) Wm Horsman

Secretary Medical Board

Extract from the Resolution of the Governor in Council— Dated the 22nd March 1803.—

"The attention which has been shewn by His Lordship in Council in reward-ing

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rewarding these Medical Officers whose exertions were particularly distinguished in the practice of inoculation, ought to impress upon the minds of the Medical Officers at the Subordinate Stations, that the continuance of their exertions in promoting that practice, cannot fail to ensure recommend them to the notice of the Governor in Council."

(Signed) Geo. Buchan
Secretary to Government

True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

List

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List of Native Practitioners authorized by regular Certificates to Vaccinate at the Presidency and out Stations.—

No.	Names	Casts	Where practising
		Presidency	
1	Sawmy Naik	Gentoo	Presidency
"	Gopaulkistnah	Bramins	
"	Aupiah		
"	Meer Fyzally	Mahometan	
5	Mootoo	Pariah	
		Centre Division	
"	Nagalingum	Gentoos	Guntoor Districts
"	Veerasalingum		
"	Bosowanah		
"	Madanredy Paupiah		
10	Jaggaloo		Ongole Districts
"	Talapoolly		
"	Sutchemeputty		
"	Vencatacherry	Bramin	Nellore Districts
"	Annasawmy	Malabar	
15	Achana	Bramin	Cundacoore

Annapillay

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No.	Names	Casts	Where practising
"	Annahpillay	Malabars	Vellore
"	Zachariaampoopillay	Malabars	Vellore
"	Colendapillay	Malabars	Salem
"	Amboopilly	Malabars	Pondicherry
20	Vencatasawmy	Gentoo	Ryacottah
"	Abdulkawn	Mahometans	Arcot
"	Meerkawtherally	Mahometans	Wallajanagur
"	Mootooramen	Gentoo	Cuddalore
		Southern Division	
	Mathew Maclarlane	Half Cast	Trichinopoly
25	Dofs Naik	Gentoos	Trichinopoly
"	Sooboroyen	Gentoos	Trichinopoly
"	Rungapah Naik	Gentoos	Trichinopoly
"	Colendavaloo	Malabars	Trichinopoly
"	Nanainpillay	Malabars	Trichinopoly
30	Maudie	Malabars	Trichinopoly
"	Maunychovery	Malabars	Trichinopoly
"	Mootoopillay	Malabars	Trichinopoly
"	Valaydenpillay	Malabars	Trichinopoly
"	Maunychoverypillay	Malabars	Dindigul Districts
			Manny

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N.	Names	Casts	Where practising
35	Marrydoss Naik	Gentoo	Dindigul Districts
"	Mootoopillay	Malabar	Ramnad
"	Christiah	Braman	
"	Chinasawmy	Gentoos	Tanjore Districts
"	Tuchinopoly Ramasawmy		
40	Kistnah		
"	Saschellum		
"	Ramasawmyeyer	Bramins	
"	Apingar		
"	Puttaby Ramiah		
45	Annavyen		
"	Manaunpillay	Malabars	
"	Souseypillay		
"	Bungen Naik	Gentoos	
"	Mootoo Naik		
50	Anatakistnah		
"	Ramasawmy		
"	Shumogumpillay	Malabar	Cattalore
		Northern Division	
"	Narrayna	Pandarum	Madepollam & Ingeram Condapah

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No.	Names	Casts	Where practising
		Mysore Division	
"	Condapah	Gentoo	Henkull
55	Ioanah		Madoor
"	Marianah		Nangengoor
"	Arcolapah		Kekery
"	Anteya		Hereducottah
"	Hossally Antapah		Arcellegoodoo
60	Honally Ignasy	Malabars	Codally
"	Chinay		Hoosendroog
"	Ignacy Gondah		Kancanbuddy
"	Chovery Mootoo		Bangalore
"	Antapah		Coorug
		Malabar Province	
65	John I. Wiles		Malabar Provinces
"	William Lucas		
"	Coonhy Markar	Mahometans	
68	Iacobjee		

(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secy. Medical Board

Extract

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Extract from the Proceedings of the Medical Board - Dated 11th April 1803.

"The Medical Board in compliance with the orders of Government of January 11th have directed their Secretary to Issue a Dozen Certificates printed in Talinga, Tamul, and English to each of the Superintending Surgeons, to be issued by them to such Surgeons, or Assistant Surgeons in their Divisions, as are instructing Native Practitioners and those Certificates to be first Signed by the Surgeon, or Assistant Surgeon, who has instructed the Native Practitioners, afterwards countersigned by the Superintending Surgeon of the Division, as a Warrant or Commission, for their entering upon practice in the Country."

Approved.

True Extract

(Signed) Wm. Horsman

Secretary Medical Board

The following proceedings of the Medical Board having returned from Circulation are ordered to be recorded.—

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Medical Board

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From the Medical Board - submitting two proposals for rendering the practice of Vaccination more extensively useful with observation thereon - submit Copy of a letter from the Superintending Surgeon of Mysore relative to the apparent causes of the insalubrity of Seringapatam --- Recommend an encrease in their Office establishment. -

Para 1 Read a letter from the Superintending Surgeon of the Southern Division, enclosing a letter and project from the Reverend Mr. Dubois for the better conducting of Vaccination, Copy of which (N. 1) they have herewith the honor to forward. -

2. Read also a letter from Mr. Surgeon Dalton, stating that, as the Superintending Surgeon of the Centre Division, is absent from the Presidency, he hopes he may be excused transmitting direct, a plan addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor

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Governor in Council, in the form of a letter, for the establishment of a permanent system of Vaccination, which (N.o 2) they have at the same time the honor to transmit for the consideration of his Lordship in Council.—

3 In thus forwarding two proposed modes of rendering the practice of Vaccination extensively useful, and permanent, the Medical Board are fully impressed with a sense of the opportunities and experience possessed by Messrs. Dalton, and Dubois, towards aiding the desirable object in view.—

4 As the Proceedings of the Medical Board of the 10th

and

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and of the Resolutions of Government dated the 11th September 1804. would in a considerable degree seem to provide for the Check suggested by Mr. Dubois, and as their sentiments relative to the eligibility of paying Native Practitioners according to the numbers they Vaccinate, or by fixed Salaries, are fully expressed in their Proceedings on Mr. Crawfurds proposed system in Guntoor, they now only beg leave to recommend, that the different Collectors of Revenue be furnished with Copies of these plans, and directed to report on them, in order that a judgement may be formed, how far one, or various systems may, according

to

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to local situations, or pre-
=vailing Customs, be best
applicable to the different
parts of the Country.-

5 The Board cannot
however too often repeat, in
support of what Mr. Dubois
now urges, the happy effects
that must ever be experienced
by the most moderate and
conciliatory means being used
with the inhabitants, in
preference to any measures
bordering on compulsion; from
which, there is reason to be-
=lieve, that the idea of sinister
views of Government origi=
=nated.-

6 The Medical
Board have the honor to
forward Copy of a letter from the
Superintending

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Superintending Surgeon of Mysore, on the apparent causes of the insalubrity of Seringapatam, to obviate which Mr. Anderson appears to have given much laudable attention - and as he writes Chiefly from his own ex-perience, the Board would recommend the subject of his address to the favorable attention of Government -

7 It having been repre-sented by the Secretary that the duties of this Office are much encreased by the vast acquisition of territory, great augmentation of the Medical Establishment, introduction and diffusion of Vaccine inoculation &c. &c. with-out any addition of Writers since the first institution of the

Medical

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Medical Board, and
as one Writer is altogether
unequal to any considerable
part of their current &
business, they would beg
leave to recommend, &
that two additional under
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(Signed) Ja.s Anderson

Physician General and

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in the two subjoined Minutes.—

(Signed) Terence Gahagan

M. D. & 2nd Member

Medical Board

" Ja.s Richardson

3rd Member Medical

Board

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In addition to the

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(Signed) Jas. Anderson
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incontrovertibly in my humble opinion, the great utility of a zealous and active general Superintendence from the benefits that have resulted from Mr. Dubois's local exertion and circumspection. Mr. Dubois seems to be well informed that abuses have existed, and seems confident that greater evils will still occur, if the present system is continued; but in recommending the practice to be put under the Collectors (who may prove very powerful auxiliaries in facilitating its progress) he has not considered that those Gentlemen may have as much Revenue business on their hands, as they can well attend to; which must often prevent their paying that close attention to Vaccination

that

that it actually requires; nor are they responsible to the Superinten-dent of vaccination, or to the Medical Board; consequently the system proposed by Mr. Mackenzie, in appointing the Civil Surgeons to Superintend the Native Vaccinators in their several districts, is by far the most preferable; as they are systematically accountable, to the Superintendent of Vaccination and the Medical Board, and of course will think it a material part of their duty to pay particular attention to the progress of Vaccination.

The observation of Mr. Dubois, respecting Paths being administered to the Native practitioners has already been adopted by Mr. Surgeon Dalton and reported to the Superintending Surgeon

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Surgeon of his district; and the 2nd Member is now in possession of Copies of these Oaths in different languages, Signed by these Natives; as it is well known that affixing their Signatures to such solemn declaration, makes a more awful impression on their minds respecting the nature of their engagements – This latter part Mr. Dubois seems to have omitted – The Salaries proposed by Mr. Dubois are rather too low, and the Salaries recommended by Mr. Crawfurd perhaps too high, therefore, as Mr. Mackenzies differ so very little in substance and appear more systematic, the Salaries proposed by the latter being between the two former, seem best calculated

to

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to render Vaccination effective,
and most likely to lead
progressively to the establish-
-ment of such a permanent
system as will ultimately
exterminate the Small pox
from the Honorable Company's
Territories.—

(Signed) Terence Gahagan
M. D. & 2nd Member
Medical Board

April 8th 1805

Minute of the 2nd Member

The 2nd Member of
the Medical Board having
lately given in his opinion
upon Mr. Mackenzies Sugges-
-tions on a proposed System
of vaccination, and having
on the 8th instant stated his
opinion on a letter from Mr.
Dubois

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Dubois, has now brought be-
-fore him a letter from Mr. Surgeon
Dalton addressed to the Right
Honorable the President in
Council, upon a similar subject,
which gives the 2nd. Member much
satisfaction in having this oppor-
-tunity of recommending it to the
consideration of Government, a
which will add very materially
to the information the Right
Honorable the President in Council
is already in possession of towards
the establishment of a permanent
system, which can be facilitated
with more certainty by Convin-
-cing the Native practitioners
of the advantages they will poss-
-ess by carefully retaining it.—
The experience which Mr. Dal-
-ton has had in this duty, combined

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with his knowledge of the manners, custom, and language of the Natives, are fully appreciated by the 2nd Member, who Superintended with the Medical Board, during the period he inoculated in a Pandal erected in the Governors Garden for Small pox, and Cow pox, where about 4000 patients (to the best of the 2nd Members recollection) were conducted thro' these diseases; and where he also Superintended Mr. Dalton in the instruction of the Native Doctors from Guntoor, and convinced these people by many trials, of the efficacy of the vaccine process in resisting variolous infection, having personally directed them

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to inoculate fifteen patients with variolous matter, who had previously passed thro' the vaccine disease — The 2nd Member will not pretend to say how far Mr. Daltons plan may be carried into effect, but recommends its being sent to the Gentlemen employed in the Revenue Department for their opinion upon it, as the principle upon which it appears to be founded reflects much credit on its author —

But whatever plan Government may be pleased to adopt, the 2nd Member is still strongly of opinion of the indis=pensible necessity of a General Superintendent being established as that Officer is to be considered the

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the channel of information to Government through the Medical Board from the Surgeons & attached to Civil and other fixed Stations, who may be employed to Superintend the Native Vaccinations.—

(Signed) Terence Gahagan
M. D. & 2nd Member
Medical Board

April 26th 1805

To Dr. Alexr. Watson
Superintending Surgeon Southern
Division

A project for the better management of the practice of Vaccination, than the mode now pursued.—

Dear Sir

According to my promise; and your wishes, I will by this application take the liberty of communicating to you, a project for the management of

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of Vaccination, whose adoption would, in my humble opinion, be better calculated to promote and improve that important object, than the mode now existing.—

The Medical Board and Government, by trusting the practice of Vaccine into the hands of Natives, took the only measure which existed to spread that benefit, and make it general—however, I am of opinion, that they took no sufficient cautions to prevent impositions from the part of inoculators, and to obviate the irregularities of every kind, to which the avarice of Natives must carry them, when they are out of control.—

It is well known by every individual who is acquainted with the inconstant and variable character of Natives, that in general even those who are reputed as honest, are so only as long as they have no opportunities to become knaves the declaration upon honor that Government requires from Native Practitioners, is a mere illusion—those who make it, do not understand its import, nor

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to what they bind themselves by it — it must then appear evident, that as long as Government have no better security than such a declaration, they remain exposed to imposition.—

In spite of the strict and severe vigilance I use, to have the practice carried on fairly by the natives employed by me, I witnessed here and in manifold attempts to impose upon me, however as all the persons I employ are closely watched, I immediately discovered their dispositions and took measures accordingly.—

One of the most common irregularities among native practitioners, who are not under a strict control, is to run incessantly from one Village to another, to find patients without visiting afterwards the persons under infection, nor paying otherwise the least attention to them.— Now it is well known, that a first inoculation with the virus of Cow-pock, however successful generally fails in a great number of patients, some times, in more than a half, in many other cases a spurious

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disease makes its appearance. If then inoculators are not careful to visit their patients at least on the 8th and 15th day, to see the progress of the disease and repair failures, it will happen that natural Small pox supervening after to a great number of Vaccinated patients, the greatest discredit must be brought (as it has been already the case in some districts) on the practice, nor can I conceive how an honest man, be he black or white, who has not visited or otherwise seen his patients, after a first inoculation, nor repaired failures, can without making deductions from his former list, declare upon his honor, that all his patients have been successfully Vaccinated, whilst his first inoculation has perhaps failed in more than a half.—

Besides the inconveniences and dangers to which the present mode of carrying on vaccine is liable, it must appear evident, if it be persevered in, that it shall become more and more burdensome to Government, the expences necessarily increasing proportionably to the practice becoming more general.— upon an average I suppose that a 4th part of the popu-

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population in this Country have not passed through the Small pox, after that, it may be calculated how much enormous expenses must be made, in following the present mode of inoculating, before we have that dreadful disease exterminated in the dominions subject to the Honorable Company.—

Placing acertain number of Native inoculators in each district, with a determined pay, would be, in my humble opinion, in making the requisite regulations, the best mode of spreading that benefit with more advantage, and less expense.—

However, if the present mode be persevered in, I will take the liberty to propose to the Medical Board, any additional measures of security to those already employed.—those are.—

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their Village, and that patients have been visited on the 8th. and 15th. day.—

2ndly That attestation shall be verified and countersigned by the tasildar of the district, and sent by him to the Collector who must be authorized to make enquiries whenever there be room to distrust.—

But not to be exposed to so many troubles and inconveniences, a better mode should be, as I have already mentioned, to place in every district a certain number of Inoculators with a determined pay. However some regulations are necessary to have the practice carried on with activity, and spread it over the Country. suppose that this mode is adopted.—

The most important point, is to put the practice under the protection of the Collectors of Revenue, who shall be desired to exert their influence to have it adopted by the inhabitants, by employing every conciliatory and persuasive means in their power.—

You have seen, Sir, with what progress

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progress it has been practiced in this district after my arrival, during these past three Months chiefly, about 1000 patients have been constantly under the infection every week. Those successes are chiefly owing to the support I met with from the Collector Mr. William Garrow, who issued orders to all the Tasil-dars in his district, to give me the assistance I might require, in my endeavours to introduce that benefit among the inhabitants. I am persuaded that if the same conciliatory means with those employed in this part of the Country were employed in the other districts, and the same support given to the practice, they should be accompanied with the same success; the prejudices of Hindoos, and their motives for opposing the practice being every where the same, I can discover no reason when those prejudices give way in large provinces, and the practice is adopted in them, why that would not be the case in the others, if the same measures were adopted in them.—

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To the assistance given by the Collectors to spread the practice of Vaccine &c &c instruction must be added for that purpose, popular addresses in which the advantages of Vaccination are described in a few words and the objections made every where by natives, answered in a plain and popular manner, should be drawn up, and posted up in the places of public resort.—

The objections I hear'd every where made by natives may be reduced to four.—

1st.ly Their opposition to every thing which was not transmitted to them by their fore-fathers.—

2ndly A want of confidence in the remedy which is not yet become general enough.—

3rdly A distrust about the generous views of Government, these poor people to these last times accustomed to live under a Government, who had recourse to every kind of craft and imposture to oppress them, imagine that so much trouble is

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taken, and the great expenses gone to by their rulers not to benefit, but to injure them; and that their Children when grown up, shall be carried away, or that at least an heavy tax shall be levied as a Compensation for the benefit bestowed on them by vaccination.—

4thly A fear of irritating the Goddess of Small pox Mariamma, and being exposed to her revenge.—

But an obstacle which is not the least of all, and which cannot be easily removed, proceeds from the apathy and want of forecasting in the Hindoos.— The former makes them insensible to every evil which is yet distant; and the latter makes them perfectly indifferent about the perils which are not near at hand.—

I gave the practitioners employ-
-ed by me, instructions to meet the objections just mentioned, and explained to them in a popular, and as far as possible, with a prejudiced people, in a satisfactory manner — it would not be a diffi-
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difficult matter to draw up addresses in which those difficulties should be explained in a clear and popular Style - However, if instruction, supported by authority, failed of producing its effect, by making the practice of vaccination general, we could only lament more than ever, the strength of prejudice, and weakness of reason.-

That shall not be the case, as I hope, and sincerely wish, I have generally remark-ed that excepting Bramins, the well educated, and best informed among natives, when properly made ac-quainted with the matter, were every where very sensi-ble of the generous dispositions of Government about their welfare, in introducing such a benefit among them, and were also the foremost in bringing their children for inoculation.-

In my last general tour of my Superintendence, I was struck with the attentions which were paid to me in a great number of Villages in which Vaccine was carried on by my people, it is true also, that in many others, in which the

inhabitants

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inhabitants could not be prevailed upon to submit themselves to the practice, they fled away on my approach, however it happened so only in a small number of Villages.—

After so long a digression which will not perhaps appear entirely foreign to my subject, I will now mention the regulations which should be made to have the practice of Vaccination carried on with advantage and activity, supposing that my project of placing a certain number of Natives in each district, with a determined pay be adopted.—

1st ly The practice of Vaccination shall be put under the protection of the several Collectors of Revenue, who shall be desired to give a full support to the practice, and exert their influence to have it introduced by conciliatory and persuasive means among the inhabitants of their district.—

2ndly Popular addresses exposing the principal advantages of Vaccine, and in which the

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the objections every-where made by Natives are answered in a popular manner; shall be drawn up, those addresses shall be circulated among the inhabitants, and posted up on the Cutcherries, Choultries, temples, and other places of public resort.—

3rdly The Superintending Surgeon of each Division shall be authorized to place in each District within his division, the necessary number of Practitioners to have the practice of Vaccine carried on with vigor, and without intermission, and to produce in a due time the proposed end, — the extermination of small pox.—

4th. In order that the matter of vaccine may be always kept alive, each inoculator shall have an assistant.—

5th. The head inoculator shall receive a determined pay of 5 Pagodas and his assistant a pay of 3 Pagodas per Month.—

6th. The inoculators shall be put under the superintendence and protection of the Tasseldars of the

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the several talooks, in which the practice is carried on, the Tasildars shall take care that they may have in succession a number of patients to keep alive the matter of vaccine.—

7thly The inoculators and their Assistants shall be obliged to run over the several Villages of the district assigned to them, to spread the practice, they shall visit their patients at least on the 8th and 15th day after inoculation, to see the progress of the disease, and repair failures.—

8thly In order not to be exposed to lose the matter they shall practice at least three days in a week, at three several places.—

9thly The actual mode of taking an account of the name, age, cast, &c. &c. of patients having proved a great obstacle to the progresses of Vaccination, by increasing the distrust of Natives, that mode should be left off, and a general account, only including the number of patients successfully vaccinated in each Village shall be taken.—

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10th That Abstract of the number of patients successfully Vaccinated in each Village, & shall be signed by the practitioner, and Countersigned by the Tasildar of the district in which the practice was carried on, two Copies of it shall be fowarded every month to the Collector, who shall keep the one, and send the other to the Superintending Surgeon of the district.—

11th The practitioners shall be ordered to take rachidys or attestations in each Village Signed by the head, and the writter of the Village, & Certifying the number of patients inoculated in their Village, and that patients have been duly visited by the inoculator, those attestations shall be delivered up to the Tasildar, who shall be charged to examine and verify them.—

12th Every practitioner who through negligence will not keep always alive the matter of Vaccine, - he who cannot justify having succes=-fully inoculated at least 600 patients, within the space of 6 Months, shall be dismissed, and replaced by

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by his Asistant, or any other more active indi-
-vidual.-

Such is, Sir, the plan I have the honor to present for a better management of the practice of Vaccination - if after examining it, you would judge it worthy of being submitted to the attention of the Medical Board, you will oblige me by forwarding it to them.-

I do not know the state of — vaccination in the other provinces, nor consequently the difficulties which could occur to put it in prac-
-tice in them, however, I have no doubt but that mode could be introduced with advantage, in this district and in Mysore, in both which countries, I succeeded to establish the practice of vaccination on a firm basis; at all events, as that mode promises to be accompanied with a considerable reduction of the actual expenses, it could be tried in those two provinces, and adopted in future for all the Country, if it were accompanied with success.-

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If it be adopted, I can supply you with the number of practitioners you may be in want of, to carry on the practice in this district, and who shall be happy to be admitted under the conditions, and with the pay I have already men-=tioned.-

But let this new mode be adop-=ted, or the present one persevered in, I would take the liberty to advise the persons who have the lead in the practice of Vaccination, to recommend in strong terms, the natives employed under their orders, not to use a precipitation which as I am informed, has proved very hurtful to the progresses of vaccine in some districts.-

Any ignorant natives, desirous to find all at once a great number of patients, believed they would succeed by using threats and announcing the vengeance of Government, against those who refu-=sed to bring their Children for inoculation, such blunt conduct produced the effect which might be imagined by encreasing the distrust of the inhabitants,

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so that as soon as the inoculators were known to come into any Village, all the Children were carefully concealed, or the village was deserted — before their arrival.—

It is not indeed the way by which the prejudices of Nations are overcome, nor must it be expected that the distrust of the Hindoos, and their other prejudices against vaccine, will immediately give way, that must be the fruit of a reasonable time, for the present instruction, supported by authority should be employed, after that practice and perseverance shall remove all obstacles; and an institution so well made to benefit all mankind as Vaccination, cannot fail to become, in a due time, general in this part of the Globe.—

Depending on your indulgency with respect to the inaccuracies of this application.—

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

Sattimangalum (Signed) Dubois
15th March 1805 Missionary

True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

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

My Lord

As every attempt that has for its object, the advancement, and prosperity of the public Service, has uniformly met with the greatest encouragement, and support, from your Lordship, I beg leave to submit for your consideration, the following plan, towards rendering Vaccination not only more acceptable, to the natives than it is at present, but also, to establish it, on a basis I hope, better calculated for its preservation, than any System yet adopted tends to.

The opinions which I now lay before your Lordship are the results of serious consideration

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and deep reflexion, which have passed upon my mind, during the period of nearly three years active practice in the very important service, of Inoculation, and in which I had the honor of being particularly patronised, and supported, by your Lordships prede-cessor, the Right Honorable the Earl of Powis, under the immediate direction of the Physician General, and Second and third Members of the Medical Board, who were pleased to notify his Lordships entire approbation of my conduct with their own, on this occasion.—

Under his Lordships auspices, I had the honor of serving the first European who Inoculated upwards of 100 patients at Madras with Small Pox before the Vaccine disease, was established on this Coast, and this I take the liberty of stating to your Lordship, to shew, that without having had great experience in Small Pox as well as vaccine Inoculation at this Presidency, and in the Country, I could not otherwise expect, your attention, to this address, which I hope your

Lordship

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Lordship will view, with indulgence, as the good of the service, and well being of Society, is what this plan tends to, rather, than any particular advantage to myself, and.—

As the Revenues of the Country under your Lordships Government, are about being rendered permanent, I shall use my endeavours, to point out, as far as I saw, how the Vaccine disease, may, as far as, possible be made permanent: also Your Lordship, knows that the Country is divided into, Districts, Talooks, and Villages, and that certain proportions of the Crops, are allowed, towards carrying on religious ceremonies towards burning the Dead, and towards the police &c.a &c.a. I therefore humbly submit, that Vaccination, shall form a part of the establishment thus provided for, in a proportionate Ratio, with people of the above discription, as the extent of the Talook, or Village may be, and, that carrying on Vaccination, and keeping up the Disease, shall be the tenure, by which they, and their Successors, shall hold the

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land, that may be granted them by Government; as I think, if this System be adopted, that the Natives of this Country, will at once, see, and believe, that no sinister views, are intended, by our diffusing Vaccination, & among them; as the vaccinating System will be as permanent, as any other, and will be as faithfully & transmitted from Father to Son, as any other Service, for which land, in the Country, is usually granted; consequently mutual confidence, will subsist, between the Village Vaccinator, and his fellow Villagers as now exists, between them, and the Bramins, of their Temples.—

To render effective at once this Establishment, it will only be necessary, to make an allotment of the Natives, now practising Vaccination successfully, in the different districts, under your & Lordships Government, and to station them, in the Villages, of the districts, to which they belong, in such proportions as the Collector may think necessary, giving to each a circle of about, 15 or 20 Miles, in & circumference to vaccinate in; as this distance is

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not too large, for them to practice in, nor too small, to prevent their keeping up the Disease, by a succession of patients.—

Should the number now practising be too few, for the adoption and completion of this System, the Collector, by publishing the benevolent intentions of your Lordship, will (I dare say) induce numberless candidates, (for the Station of permanant Vaccinators) to present themselves, for approbation, who can be sent to the Surgeons of the Zillah Courts, and of Circuit and appeal, for instruction; and where fully, and duly, taught to Vaccinate, be returned with the usual certificate, to the Collector, or Magistrate, to be stationed, in the requisite situations.—

I beg leave also to propose, that those Vaccinators, should monthly report their progress in Vaccination, to the Surgeons Stationed with the Courts, above named, who should forward the same, thro' the regular channel to the Medical Board; for your Lordships information

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information; and in order to see that the Vaccinators do their duty, it should form a part of the duty of the Civil Surgeons, to make tours of inspection twice a year, to enable them to report the more faithfully the Real state of Vaccination under your Lordship's Government.—

I must now inform your Lordship that altho' Vaccination has been carried on with unparalleled Success throughout the greater part of the Dominions under this Government, It is not yet in requisition by the Natives, and I fear, nothing but placing it on a footing with the other fixed establishments of the Country, will render it so; and even then time is required to bring about this much wished for event; as the natural Suspicious minds of the natives will not be easily brought to believe that we have not something in reserve to effect thro' the Medium of Vaccination; and the present system of taking down the names, age, cast, &c. &c. of each patient Vaccinated; and receiving 10 Pagodas for

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we know from repeated experiments and experience, that neither of these things can be depended on, in this Country, it becomes a matter of the most serious consideration, and it behoves us, in the best manner possible, to point out to your Lordship, how we think the Vaccine Disease, can be best retained, and diffused under this Government; so that at last, it may become gene=ral, and highly acceptable, to the Natives; and If I have been so fortunate as to urge any thing in this address, which your Lordship may deem Worthy of attention, I shall feel highly gratified.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
April 11th 1805

&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Dalton
Surgeon

James Anderson Esqre.
Physician General and Members of the
Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

During the last Six years, it has

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has formed an important part of my duty to give the best consideration. I am able to the causes of the comparative salubrity of the Fort and island of Seringapatam at different periods, and the alarming extent to which the endemic disease (febrile affections) prevails at this time, particularly among the native Inhabitants of Shakar Gumjaunè, renders it in my judgment, an urgent duty, that I should report, the result of my observations, for the consideration of your Board, his Excellency the Commander in Chief, and the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, because, independently of those motives of humanity, which so uniformly influence the decisions of Government, it may be apprehended, that the Sickness, unless steps are speedily taken to obviate its causes, may interfere with the well known resources of Seringapatam, as a station of Military equipment.—

It is my intention to avoid all investigation of the Chemical action of those causes on which endemic diseases may be suppo-

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supposed to depend, and to confine myself to facts of general notoriety, and the decisive results of experience.—

The unfavorable influence of putrid or marshy exhalations on the human frame, whatever may be its immediate mode of action, is among those established facts, which require neither illustration nor evidence— I will prefix to the particular facts which I am about to submit, the general observation, that the close of the S. W. Monsoon, when the Sun begins to exhale the vapors from the fields, which have become marshy from the late rains, and the present period, when the lands of the great and Small islands, are flooded and converted into swamp for the purposes of cultivation, are the two Seasons of the year, which are chiefly marked by general unhealthiness.—

I have not extended my enquiries to past facts beyond the recollection of the mass of people now living— During Hyder's Government

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Government Shakar Gunjaum had the reputation of an unhealthy residence, and was avoided by all those, whose circumstances allowed them an option - the greater part of the South side of the island, was then, as at this time, covered with paddy-fields - After Tippoos succession, he stationed on the island, the whole of his Chelas, and the Majority of his Army, the infantry were cantoned on the former paddy ground, which was now kept perfectly dry during every part of the year - Shakar Gunjaum became and continued during Tippoo's Government, noted for its salubrity, and was the most favorite resort of those whowere attacked by the Endemic disease in the fort. -

Since the captune of Seringa-patam in 1799. the cultune of Rice became to be extended over the same spot, and which is now a complete swamp of paddy fields, and - Shakar Gunjaum has become unhealthy to the alarming extent I have stated. -

Comparing together the connection

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of these established facts, at three distinct periods, the same apparent cause producing the same effect, it is reasonable to attribute the present general Sickness in Shahar Gunjaum, to the vicinity of marshy exhalation, and its former salu=brity, to the removal of that cause.—

The fort has become compa=ratively healthy since the inner ditch has been filled up, and dry open roads, and Streets, have been formed—much however remains to be done in this respect, and there can be no doubt, that it would be materially improved by drying the Small island between the great and small bran=ches of the Cauvery, in the direction of the prevailing wind—a circumstance which was attended to by Tippoo in the latter years of his Government, as the Small island was laid out on the capture of the place, in Mulberry plantations.—

On the grounds which I have stated I venture to submit it as my earnest recommendation, that the culture of paddy, Sugar=cane

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Sugarcane, and plantains, may be positively prohibited in the Small, and great islands of Seringapatam – the Small sacrifice of Revenue would be amply compensated, by affording health and comfort to the inhabitants and Troops –

If the experiment should be found successful, I am fully persuaded the Mysore Government would be easily prevailed on to discontinue the cultivation of Rice to a certain extent, on both banks of the River, or consent to an arrangement for placing the culture of the whole, or part of the Seringapatam as to grain, under the control of the Companys Officers – in which case, I should entertain a confident expectation, that Seringapatam would become one of the most healthy, and eligible stations in India, for European Troops –

It is not likely that the cultivation of Garden stuffs, and dry grains, would produce the bad effects I have stated, and as the manufacture

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manufacture of raw Silk, has become a commer-
-cial speculation to many of the inhabitants
of Seringapatam, its probable that in a short
time, all the arable land in the islands, may
be laid out in Mulberry plantations, and
the Silk manufactory thereby permanently
established - An object of considerable impor-
-tance to the extensive demands of the Silk
traders at Bengalore, who are at present
supplied with the raw material from the
China Market.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) A. Anderson
Superintending Surgeon
Mysore

Seringapatam
2nd April 1805

True Copy.
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Secretary Medical Board

The Commander in Chief records
the following Minutes.-

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Minute of the Commander in Chief.

Minute of the Commr. in Chief - Recommending an Arrangement relative to the payment of the families of Troops ordered on Service — Recommends Staff Appointments.—

To carry into execution the orders of Government dated 2nd of April, the Commander in Chief has, in conjunction with the Military Auditor General considered the subject of the number of Stations requisite for collecting the Families of Troops ordered on Service, and the allowances that ought to be granted to officers appointed for their payment and protection, and it is recommended that the following arrangements may be adopted.—

That the Stations may be divided, according to the probable number of families which may be collected, into two Classes, the Officers in charge of family payments of the 1st Class to receive seventy five Pagodas Monthly in lieu of all Charges whatever, and those of the Second Class, to receive thirty five Pagodas Monthly in the same manner.—

The following Stations are to be considered of the 1st Class.—

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Trichinopoly
Masulipatam
Seringapatam
Bellari
Of the 2nd Class
Vellore
Pallamcottah
Tellicherry and
Mangalore

At the same time that these Stations are pointed out as best adapted to carry into effect the new System, there is no necessity at this moment to employ officers at more than four of them - Viz.t -

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Trichinopoly
Bellari and
Vellore

Officers have already been nominated to Fort St. George and Trichinopoly, and

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and the Commander in Chief recommends Lieute-
-nant Roebuck Fort Adjutant of Vellore, and
Lieutenant John Hall Fort Adjutant of Bellary to
conduct the arrangement for the Families of Sepoys
at those Stations.-

The Commander in Chief
considering the case urgent, recommends that the
arrangements which he has the honor to propose
may be carried into immediate execution.-

The Commander in Chief
recommends that the following Staff appointments
may take place.-

Captain Sutherland MacDowall
Deputy Judge Advocate to the Southern Division
of the Army to be Major of Brigade, and Captain
Ahmuty of the 1st Battalion of the 8th Regiment to
be Quarter Master of Brigade to the Forces serving
in Travancore.-

Lieutenant Whyte of the 2nd
Battalion of the 13th Regiment, to succeed Captain
Sutherland MacDowall as Deputy Judge Advocate

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to the Southern Division of the Army—

Mr. Surgeon Alexr. Boswell,
Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency, to be
Superintending Surgeon of Mysore, vice Anderson
deceased, and Mr. Surgeon Maurice Fiztzgerald, of
the 4th Native Cavalry, to be Medical Storekeeper at
the Presidency vice Boswell promoted.—

The Commander in Chief further
submits his recommendation of Doctor Henry Harris
to be Staff Surgeon to the Subsidiary Force, at
Travancore.—

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(Signed) J. F. Cradock
Lieutenant General

Resolved that the arrangement
recommended by the Commander in Chief for the
future Regulation of family payments be adopted;
and that the necessary instructions be furnished to
the Military Auditor General for his guidance on
that subject.—

Resolved that the appointment
of Lieutenant Roebuck and of Lieutenant Hall
for

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for the purpose of conducting the duty of the family payments at Vellore and at Bellari, be ordered to take place.—

Resolved that the several Staff appointments recommended by the Commander in Chief be ordered to take place, and be published accordingly in General Orders.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commr. in Chief—Recommending that Lieutenant Colonel Graham may be permitted to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate, and Lt. Hadwen be permitted to proceed to Sea for the benefit of his health.—

1st The Commander in Chief lays before the Board an application from Lieutenant Colonel Graham of the 3d. Native Regiment, with Surgeons Certificates of the necessity for the measure, to be permitted to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate, and recommends that Lieutenant Colonel Graham's request be complied with.—

2nd Sir John Cradock submits also an application from Lieutenant Hadwen of the 20th. Native Regiment, with the necessary Surgeons Certificate in support of it, for leave to make a Voyage to Sea for the benefit of his health: which the Commander in Chief recommends may be granted

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granted.

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19th June 1805

(Signed) J. F. Cradock

Lieutenant General

To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

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

Fort St. George

My Lord,

The Surgeons having given it as their opinion, on oath, that it is necessary for me to proceed to Europe, for the recovery of my health, I have the honor to transmit two Certificates to that effect, with the hope, that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to sanction my departure from this Country, by the first opportunity.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Pondicherry

11th June 1805

(Signed) J. Geo: Graham

Lieutenant Colonel

1st Battalion 3rd Regiment

Native Infantry.

I

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I John Duncan Surgeon of Cuddalore do hereby declare on oath, that I am of opinion it is absolutely necessary Lieutenant Colonel J. Graham of the 2nd Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry, should leave this Country and go to Europe for the recovery of his health.—

Cuddalore
1st May 1805

(Signed) J. Duncan
Garrison Surgeon

I do hereby Certify that I received into my hands the oath above mentioned from Mr. Duncan Surgeon at this Station.—

Cuddalore
1st May 1805

(Signed) John DuPont
Lieut. Col. Commanding

I do also hereby declare on Oath that in my opinion it is absolutely necessary for Lieutenant Colonel Graham to proceed to Europe for the reesta=-blishment of health.—

Sworn to before me
this 16th Day of May 1805

(Signed) And. Berry
Superintending Surgeon
Center Division

(Signed) E. W. Fallofield
Magistrate and Collector

To—

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

My Lord

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordships information a Sick Certificate from Doctor Harris, and as the state of my health is so very precarious, I have to request the favor of your Lordships permission to take the benefit of a Voyage to Sea.

I have the honor &c.

(Signed) J. Hadwen
Lieut. 1st Battalion 20th
Regt. Native Infantry

Madras
17th June 1805

This is to certify that the series of Hepatic affections and Bowel Symptoms under which Lieutenant J. Hadwen of the 1st Battalion 20th Regiment Native Infantry has labored for some Months past with little relief or intermission from the use of Medicines, appears to me to require that he should immediately have recourse to change of

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of Climate for the removal of these Complaints.—

I do accordingly earnestly & recommend that he may be permitted to take a short Voyage by Sea by the first opportunity that offers for the purpose of that Change of Climate in which I hope and repeat much & speedy relief will be found.—

Madras
June 13th 1805

(Signed) Henry Harris
M. D. and Surgeon

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Graham be permitted to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate; and that Lieutenant Hadwen be permitted to proceed to Sea for the benefit of his health.—

Read the following letter from M. Chaternet.—

To

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

My Lord

From Mons. Chativanet – Requests permission to proceed to Tranquebar for the purpose of procuring a passage to Europe &c.

With the highest respect I beg leave to acquaint your Lordship in Council that yesterday I had the honor to receive information through Mr. Hebble that your Lordship had been pleased to grant me the request which I have had the honor of laying before his honorable Board on the 19th. of last month.–

I have now humbly to entreat that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to permit me to proceed immediately to Tranquebar in order that I may avail myself without delay of the permission granted me by your Lordship for proceeding to Europe or America

upon

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upon a neutral Ship, and also issue an order in order that I may receive the 6 Months pay in advance that your Lordship has also been pleased to grant me, and for which indulgence I am to consider my Pension renounced.—

I have the honor to be with the most profound respect

My Lord

Your Lordships most obedient and very humble Servant

(Signed) de Chaternet

St. Thome

18th June 1805

Ordered that an Advance of Six Months pay be granted to M. Chaternet, and that all further allowance on account of that person shall cease.—

The President recommends the appointment

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

My Lord

From Mons. Chatevnet – Requests permission to proceed to Tranquebar for the purpose of procuring a passage to Europe &c –

With the highest respect I beg leave to acquaint your Lordship in Council that yesterday I had the honor to receive information through Mr. Keble that your Lordship had been pleased to grant me the request which I have had the honor of laying before his honorable Board on the 19th of last month –

I have now humbly to entreat that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to permit me to proceed immediately to Tranquebar in order that I may avail myself without delay of the permission granted me by your Lordship for proceeding to Europe or America

upon

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The President recommends the appointment

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Fort Fr. George 19th June 1805

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

My Lord

From Mons. Chativ-
-net — Requests
permission to pro-
-ceed to Tranquebar
for the purpose of
procuring a passage
to Europe &c.

With the highest respect I beg leave to acquaint your Lordship in Council that yesterday I had the honor to receive information through Mr. Keble that your Lordship had been pleased to grant me the request which I have had the honor of laying before his honorable Board on the 19th of last month.—

I have now humbly to entreat that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to permit me to proceed immediately to Tranquebar in order that I may avail myself without delay of the permission granted me by your Lordship for proceeding to Europe or America

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Appointment of Mr. Surgeon Mackenzie to be Superintendant of Vaccination on the Salary of a Superintending Surgeon, and of Mr. Surgeon White to be Garrison Surgeon of Fort St. George, vice Mackenzie.

R. Bentinck

Mvcdonald

R. Hyde Lange

W. Petrie

"Jno. Strange

Office Set Consult 19th. June 1805 Pages 194
Copied by Vellayduns.—

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Diary

20th Received and sent the following letters.

To the Right Honorable
Lord William Bentinck
Governor in Council

Yea Yea Yea

My Lord.

Having examined an additional —

From the Military Auditor General — His report on the additional Estimate of the Paymaster at — Vizagapatam —

Estimate of Cash of the Military Paymaster at Vizagapatam for the Current month. I have the honor to — report that the Amount thereof Viz.t Pagodas — Thirteen Thousand .. .. Nine hundred and Sixty Seven (Pag.s 13967) is admissible and issuable by Bills from the Presidency —

This Sum is Required for the —

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payment of the 1.st Battalion 9.th Regiment, and a Detachment of the 1.st Battalion 19.th Regiment Native Infantry, lately arrived within the range of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam from Cuttack, in arrears, the former for two, and the latter for four — months, as per Accompanying Copies of Letters from the respective

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Respective Commanding Officers—

Milit.y Auditor Genl.s Office
Fort St. George
19th June 1805.

I have the honor to be
Yrs Yrs Yrs
Signed, J. Brunton
Milty. Audt. Genl.

Henry Wilson Esqr.
Military Paymaster
@ Vizagapatam

Sir.

I have the honor to inform you of the Arrival of the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry within your range of Payment, and that the Corps has due Arrears for April and advance for May, and arrears for May and Advance for June 1805.

Camp at Ganjam
31st May 1805.

(Signed) J. Dighton
Lieut.t Col. Commandg.
1st Battn 9th N. Regt.

/. A True Copy /
(Signed) H. Wilson
Paymaster

To

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Fort St. George — June 1805

To H. Wilson Esqr.

Military Paymaster

Sir

I arrived here from Khooradah with three Companies of the 1st Battalion 19th — Regiment under my Command — the Detachment — being four Months in arrears. I have to Request — you will take such Steps as you may think Necessary for the Payment of them. Amounting to Star — Pagodas (5300) five thousand five hundred —

(Signed) I. Storey

Capt. Comm.g Detach.t

(Signed H: Wilson

Paymaster

(True Copies)

(Signed) B. Roebuck

Milit.y Pay.r Gen.l

(True Copies)

Signed. I: Brunton

Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l —

Barrampore
31st. May 1805.

To

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Respective Commanding Officers—

Milit.y Auditor Genl. Office
Fort St. George
19th June 1805.

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir Sir
Signed, J. Brunton
Milty. Audt. Genl.

Henry Wilson Esqr.
Military Paymaster
&c &c &c
Vizagapatam

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Fort St. George — June 1805

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(Signed) J. Storey

Capt. Comm.d Detach.t

(Signed H. Wilson

Paymaster

(True Copies)

(Signed) B. Roebuck

Milit.y Pay.r Gen.l

Barrampore
31st May 1805.

(True Copies)

Signed. J. Brunton

Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l

To

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Governor in Council

Fort Fort Fort

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting on the General Estimate for July —

1. Having examined the General Estimate of Cash for the Month of July 1805 I have the honor to report — that the following Sums — appear objectionable Viz^{t} —

2. Pagodas Seven Thou = =sand Seven hundred and Seventy (Pag^{s} 7770) includ: = ded in the Estimate of the Military Paymaster at Seringapatam on Ac = =count of the 19th Dragoons that Corps having returned to Arcott. —

Approved —

3 Pagodas Four Thousand three

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Approved—

three hundred and Sixty one (Pags. 4361) being the balance of Cash in the hands of the Military Paymaster at Seringa-patam on the 31st. May last. which Sum should have been deducted from the amount of his Estimate —

4 Pagodas Three Thousand (Pags. 3000) over-estimated for by the Mi-litary Paymaster at Masu-lipatam under the head of "Occasional Charges" —

Approved—

5 . As soon as I am favor-ed with your decision on the above objectionable Sums I shall have the honor of submitting a Report — shewing

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By order of the ~~Governor~~ in Council —

(Signed) G: Buchan
Chief Sec.to Govt.

Milit.y Aud.r
General. Office
Fort St. George
20.th June 1805.

shewing the nett amounts admissible on the General Estimate beforementioned —

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect

Yor Yor Yor

(Signed) J: Brunton
Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 14.th Instant, and to Acquaint you that the Statements therewith enclosed will be forwarded for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay —

I am directed to enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George, and to desire that Authority may be given for the Payment to the person therein mentioned

To the Military Auditor General — The Statements submitted by him will be forwarded to the Government of Bombay — to authorise payment of the allowance recommended — in a letter enclosed from the Town Major, and of a bill recommended by the Military Board an advance at Bombay to an Officer of this Establishment reported — a list of Pensions granted to Different officers in the Service of the late nabob Omdut ul Omrah — to authorise an advance of six months pay to Mr. Charlemont — extracts from minutes by the Commander in Chief with the resolutions thereon, enclosed —

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Mentioned of the allowance usually granted to — persons under similar circumstances until the depar — ture of the next Ships for Europe —

I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Accompanying — extract of a Letter from the Military Board, and to desire that authority may be given for the Pay — ment of the bill therewith enclosed —

I also enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Secretary of the Government of Bombay relative to the payment of an advance of money to an Officer of this Presidency —

His Lordship in Council has directed me to enclose for your information and guidance the Accompanying List of Pensions which have been granted to different Officers in the Service of the late Nabob Omdut Ul Omrah for whom no provision was made at the period of the Adjustment of similar Claims —

His Lordship in Council

desires

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desires that an Advance of Six Months Pay may be granted to Mr. Chatenel Agreeably to the application contained in the enclosed Copy of a Letter, and that all further allowance on account of that person may cease —

I am directed to enclose for your information and guidance the Accompanying Extracts from the Minutes Recorded by the Commander in Chief with the Resolutions passed in Consequence by His Lordship in Council —

Fort St. George
19th June 1805.

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

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 46. 47. 48-49 —

From Captain Brown — Respecting the Arrival of three Officers of His Majesty's 34th Regiment from Vellore —

From the Acting Town major —

From the Officer Commanding at Vellore —

The

the arrival at that place from Devingapatam. of
Meer Mustapha —

To the Military Board — Ac=

To the Military Board — =quainting that Authority has been given for the =
payment of the bill recommended by them — to
give the necessary Authority for the execution of the
Work mentioned in a letter enclosed from the Magis=
=trate of the Zillah of Rajahmundry —

To the Military Paymaster =

To the Military Paymaster General — Generals — With the Military Auditor Generals Reports on
the additional estimate of the Paymaster at Vizaga
=patam —

21st Received a letter from Captain

From the Secretary at Bengal — Lt. Hook — entered in M. B. No. 50 — Reporting
a further advance to Colonel Campbell of His Ma=
=jesty's 74th Regiment —

22d Received the following Letters enter
=ed in M. B. Nos. 51-52 —

From W. Warden — With

From the Secretary at Bombay — a packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board
&c.

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at this Presidency.—

From Captain Brown — Requesting authority for the admission of a patient into the Lunatic Hospital.—

From the Acting Town Major —

23 Received and Sent the following letters entered in M. B. Nos. 53. 54. 55.—

From the Acting Town Major —

From Captain Brown — Requests an order for the embarkation on board of the Brig Julian Louisa of certain Natives of Bengal—

To the Secretary at Bengal —

To Captain Hook — Transmitting Copy of a Letter from the Acting Town Major of Fort St. George — a passage to Bengal has been procured for the persons therein mentioned on board of Brig Julian Louisa—

To the Commander of the Brig Julian Louisa —

To the Commander of the Brig Julian Louisa — With a List of Passengers for Calcutta to be received on board of that Vessel—

24 Read the following Letter—

To

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To the Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord.

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting an additional estimate for the Current month —

Having examined an additional Estimate of Cash for the Current Month. I have the honor to report that the Sum of Pagodas Eleven Thousand and Seventy eight (Pags. 11,078) is admissible and issuable from the General Treasury, being required for the payment of His Excellency The Commander in Chiefs Allowance as a Member of Council from 10th. March to 22nd October 1804 and for the payment of a Compensation granted by Government to Captain Moore of His majestys. 74th. Regiment —

2. The Military Paymaster in the ceded Districts has forwarded an additional Estimate for the Current month. Amounting to Pagodas Eleven Thousand (Pags. 11,000) on account of three months Pay

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Pay and allowances in advance to His Majes-
-tys 33d. Regiment estimated for by order of —
Major General Campbell as per accompanying
Copy of a letter from Brigade major Camp-
-bell to the Pay master in the Ceded Districts —

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As I am not aware of the ne-
-cessity for making so considerable an ad-
-vance to this Regiment. I beg leave to sub-
-mit to your decision, observing, in the event of
its being authorized, that the amounts is pay-
able by Bills from the Presidency —

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I beg leave to request that
your Lordship in Council will be pleased
to favor me with your decision on this addi-
-tional Estimate to enable me to admit or re-
-ject the sums that may be included in
any other Estimate on account of the 33rd
Regiment until the expiration of the period
for which the advance (if authorized) is directed
to be made —

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I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obt Servt

(Signed) I. Brunton

Milit. Aud. Genl.

Milit. Aud. Genl. Office

Fort St. George 20th. June 1805.

To F. A. Savage Esqr.

Paymaster Ceded Districts

Sir.

Major General Campbell directs that you immediately prepare for the issue of three months Pay and Allowances to His Majesty's 33rd Regiment. of this Amount it is absolutely necessary that as large a proportion as possible should be in Company's or Arcot Rupees. and the Remainder in Pagodas. you will therefore communicate with the Collector accordingly —

(Signed) W. C. Campbell

Major Brigade

Bellary

10th June 1805.

a true Copy

(Signed) F. A. Savage

Payr. C. D.

a true Copy

(Signed) I. Brunton

M.A. Aud. Genl.

Ordered

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Ordered that the Charges Refer-
minute thereon- =red in the above Letter be admitted —

The following Extract from the
Proceedings of the Public Department is ordered
to be recorded in this Department —

Extract from the Minutes of Council dated the
18th June 1805. —

Extract from the Minutes of Consul=tation in the Public Department - Rela=tive to the formation of a Military — Committee of Finance. —

"The Commander in Chief states
that in pursuance of the instructions conveyed in the
despatch from the Supreme Government, His
Excellency had directed his intention to the immedi=ate formation of a Military Committee of Finance
and proposes that it shall consist of the following
Members —

Lieutenant General Sir John Cradock
Commander in Chief —

Colonel Agnew — Adjutant General

Lieutenant Colonel Orr - Quarter Master General

Major Munro — Deputy Quarter Master General

Lieutenant Colonel Brunton Military Acctd Genl —

Major

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Major Pierce — Deputy Adjutant Genl.

Captain Marshall — Secretary Military Board

The Board entirely approve the Officers who have been named by the Com=mander in Chief as Members of the proposed Committee, and as there appears reason to expect from the large extent to which the Military Charges of this Presidency have accumulated that a Considerable Reduction in that branch of the public Expenditure may be practicable, without impairing the efficiency of the Military Service, the Board have entire Reliance that the experience Knowledge and ability of His Excellency the Commander in Chief and of the other Members of the Committee will be produc=tive of Salutary effects in the attainment of that important Object —

Resolved that the Comman=der in Chief be requested to establish such — Rules for regulating the proceedings of the — Committee

Fort St. George — June 1805

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Major

4-1-98 Fort St. George — June 1805

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Resolved that the Comman=der in Chief be requested to establish such — Rules for regulating the proceedings of the — Committee

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Committee as His Excellency may deem expedi=
=ent. and that His Excellency be requested to
Communicate occasional Reports of the proceed=
=ings of the Committee for the information of the
Governor in Council —

Ordered that His Excellency
be furnished with a Copy of the letter of the Gover=
=nor General in Council —

(A true Extract)
(Signed) G: G: Keble
Sect to Government.

Ordered that a Copy of the
minute thereon — foregoing extract be transmitted to the Command
=er in Chief —

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Fort St. George 25th June 1805

At a Consultation

Present

William Petrie Esqr.

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

Tuesday the

25th. June 1805

Commander in Chief

James Strange Esqr.

The Right Honorable

Lord William Bentinck

Absent at Bengal

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved—

The Commander in Chief records

the following Minutes—

Minute of the Commander in Chief—

Minute of the Commander in Chief submitting a Claim from Mr. Surgeon Norman for travelling Charges— and a letter from Major Maitland on the subject of the loss on exchange sustained by the Troops at Hyderabad recommendation in consequence, submits also a letter from the Deputy Adjutant General in

1 The Commander in Chief has the honor to lay before Council a Letter from Captain Johnston Commanding a Detachment in the Pedapore Zemindary Accompanied by accounts and Vouchers from Mr. Surgeon Norman for Travelling Charges incurred by him in his attendance on the Sick

of

Fort St. George 25th. June 1805—

in Mysore with a Report from the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara relative to the inattention of the Collectors in those Districts—

of Captain Johnson's Detachments. which the Commander in Chief recommends. may be referred to the Military Auditor General—

2. In pursuance of the Subject which the Commander in Chief Submitted to Council on the 15th. March last. he has now to lay before the Board a Letter which he has received from. Major. Maitland Commanding the Corps at Hyderabad. Respecting the very Serious loss incurred by the Troops under his orders by the depreciation of the Hyderabad Rupee in which Coin the Troops under Colonel. Maitland. are paid—

The Commander in Chief Recommends in the Strongest Manner the immediate Attention of Government to this very alarming evil, which. if not Speedily Checked. may occasion considerable Injury to the Service—

3 . A Letter from the Deputy Adjutant General of Mysore. Accompanied by

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by a Report from Colonel . McLeod . Command-
=ing in . Malabar and Canara of the inattention
of the Collectors in those Districts - The Comman=
=der in Chief has also the honor to lay before the
Board . and recommends that an enquiry may
be made into the Conduct of the Officers in
Question

Fort St. George
25th June 1805.

(Signed) I: F. Cradock
Lieut. Genl.

To His Excellency
the Commander in Chief -

Sir,

Agreeable to G.. O.. of the 23d
July 1802. I have the honor to enclose two Bills of
. Mr. Surgeon . Norman . for travelling Charges in
attending the Sick of this Detachment... Medical
aid was afforded and I believe the Charge to be just -

Camp
Yelusharam
12th June 1805

(Signed) Jos.h Tho.s Johnson
Capt.n Lieut.t Comd.g in the
Peddapore Zemindary

To

4203.

Fort St. George 25th. June 1805

To the Commander in Chief's

Military Secretary

Sir,

I am called upon by the Officers and Soldiers under my Command to solicit his Excellency the Commander in Chief's attention to the very heavy loss which the Troops at this Station sustain on the Hyderabad Rupees being issued at 11 fanams 40 Cash — whereas it seldom exchanges for near more than 10 Fanams and often not so much — I have the honor to enclose a letter on the subject received from the Officer Commanding the 2nd Battalion 9th Regiment which is in my opinion a just and true Statement of facts; and the better to enable his Excellency the Commander in Chief to judge of the merits of the Solicitation — I enclose a General Estimate of the loss sustained by the Troops at this Station on the last issue of Pay. N°. 1. and Estimates, N°. 2, 3 and 4

shewing

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Fort S.t George 25.th June 1805.

Shewing the loss of Individuals . as also a Gene=
=ral Nominick of the Camp and City of Hydrabad
Bazar. N.o 5.

Camp near
Hussain Sauger
14.th June 1805.

(Signed) Alex.r Maitland
. Major Commanding
Detachment

. Majr Maitland
Commanding Yea Yea

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit here=
=with Estimates of the Loss sustained by the 2.nd
Battalion of .th Regiment in pay and Allowances
for the Months of May occasioned by the Depreci=
=tion in the currency of Hydrabad Rupees—

I had formerly the honor of
stating to Colonel Maclean while Commanding
that I had been called upon by the Officers in Char=
=ge of Companies in behalf of themselves and the men
under their Command to request that he would take
such steps as appeared to him most expedient for
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(Signed) Joseph Dickson
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Camp near Hydrabad
10th June 1805 " Alex.r Maitland
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General

Statement of the average loss sustained by a Nizam in their Pay and allowances on the difference of the Exchange in the Bazar —

Corps and Departments	Months	Amount of Star Pagodas		
Detachment 1st Battalion of Artillery	May.	457	26	23
Lieutenant Cooper doing duty with Do:	"			
Detachment 2nd Battalion Artillery.	"	80	15	60
1st Battalion 6th Regiment N. I.	"	401	4	18
2d Battalion 9th Regiment N. I.	"	5866	31	34
Store Department	"	6834	14	60
Line Staff	"	400	"	"
	"	28	31	40
Total	"	14068	40	1

Camp near Hussain Sauger
1st June 1805

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Estimate

Detachment of the Subsidiary Force Serving with His Highness the

Between the Rate of Exchange as issued from the Pay Office and that

Abstracts	Rate of Exchange		Difference a loss Sustained in the Exchange of Hydrabad Rupees	Remarks
In Hydrabad Rupees as issued 365 for 100 Star Pagodas	As issued from the Pay Office 11 fs 40 Cash per Hydrabad Rupee	In the Bazar Sanams 10 per Hydrabad Rupees		
1670 3 69	1670 3 69	1419 8 69	250 8 69	
293 4 22	293 4 22	255 3 22	43 9 42	
1463 11 28	1463 11 28	1244 6 11	219 5 17¾	
21413 7 20	21413 7 20	18201 7 60	3211 9 40	
24943 4 38	24945 4 38	21203 8 38	3741 7 40	
1460 " "	1460 " "	1270 1 4	219 — —	
104 10 64	104 10 64	89 4 64	15 6 —	
5135 1 7 41	5135 1 7 41	43685 — 28	7702 6 48	

/Signed/ Alexr Maitland

Major commanding Detachmt

Estimate of the loss Sustained by each Individual Rank of the 1st Battalion 6th Regi= =ment and 2d Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry on their Pay and allowances for May 1805 occasioned by the Depreciation of the currency of Hydrabad Rupees —

Camp near Hussain Saugeer 14th June 1805 —

Rank	Amount of Abstracts						Loss Sustained by each Rank —					
	In Star Pagodas			In Hydrabad Rupees 365 for 100 Star Pagodas			on each Rupee	Total Loss on Pay &c.a in Fanams		Total Loss on Pay and allowances in Hydrabad Rupees —		
							Fanams	Fanams	6	R.	F.	6
Major Commanding 1st Bn 6th Regiment N. I.	721	2	50	263	10	8	1½	395	44	39	5	40
Captain Commanding 2d Bn 9th Regiment N. I.	664	18	30	242	5	22	D°	363	40	36	7	40
Captain	126	7	70	46	6	38	D°	69	"	6	9	"
Lieutenant and Adjutant	117	8	60	42	9	26	D°	64	40	6	4	40
Lieutenant	77	10	40	28	11	6	D°	42	40	4	2	40
Surgeon 2d Battn 9th Regiment N. I.	223	19	-	81	6	74	D°	122	40	12	2	40
D° 1st Battn 6th Regiment	249	18	65	91	5	47	D°	137	47	13	7	47
Sergeant Major	8	36	7½	3	2	7½	D°	4	8	"		
Quarter Master Serjeant	8	36	7½	3	2	7½	D°	4	8	"		
Subidar 1st Class	25	4	30	9	1	20	D°	13	6	40		

Estimate of Loss Sustained by each Rank 1st Battn 6th Regt & 2d Battn 9th Regt N. I. May 1805

1	D°	D°	D°	20	4	30	73	4	30	D°	109	40	10	9	40
1	D°	3°	D°	17	4	30	62	4	76	D°	93	"	9	3	"
1	Jemidar Native adjutant			14	37	50	54	4	2	D°	71	"	7	1	"
1	Jemidar			9	37	30	36	1	12	D°	54	"	5	4	"
1	Havildar			4	17	30	16	1	22	D°	24	"	2	4	"
1	Naigue			3	38	30	14	3	24	D°	21	"	2	1	"
1	Drummer or Fifer			4	8	"	15	3	32	D°	22	40	2	2	40
1	Drum or Fifer Major			5	36	"	22	4	30	D°	33	"	3	2	"
1	Drill Havildar			5	38	33¼	21	6	60¾	D°	20	40	2	8	40
1	Drill Naigue			4	38	33¼	17	10	65¼	D°	25	40	2	5	40
1	Puckally			5	9	22	19	"	52	D°	28	40	2	8	40
1	Sepoy			3	17	30	12	5	24	D°	18	"	1	8	"
1	D°	Recruits		1	"	"	3	7	38	D°	4	40	"	4	40
1	Mainty	Armourer		6	37	30	25	1	58	D°	37	40	3	7	40
1	Armourer	Smith or Carpenter		5	4	30	18	7	20	D°	27	"	2	7	"
1	Hammer man			3	41	70	14	6	64	D°	21	"	2	1	"
1	Bellows	Boy		1	32	70	6	5	68	D°	9	"	"	9	"
1	Chuckleedar			3	41	70	14	6	6	D°	21	"	2	1	"
1	Chuckler			3	41	70				D°	21	"	2	1	"
1	Conicapoly			10	28	33¼	38	11	10	D°	57	"	5	7	"

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Ordnance Office

(Signed) Alexr. Maitland
Major Commanding Detachmt.

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Estimate of the Loss sustained by each Individual of the Detach of the 6th or Captain Dalrymple's Company 1st Battalion Artillery on their Pay and allowances for may 1805 Occasioned by the Depreciation of the Currency of the Hydrabad Rupees --- Camp near Hydrabad 13th June 1805.

	Amount of abstract Including Pay Batta Staff and other allowances.					Rate of Exchange								
	In Star Pagodas			In Hydrabad Rupees 365 per 100 Star Pags			As Issued from the Pay Office Fs. 11 £ 40 per Hydrabad Rupee			In the Bazar Sanams 10 per Hydrabad Rupee.			Average loss Sustained by each Individual in Hydrabad Rupees		
	Pgs.	Fs.	£	R	Fs.	£	R	Fs.	£	R	Fs.	£	R.	Fs.	£
1 Lieutenant	80	15	60	293	4	22	293	4	22	255	3	22	43	9	42
1 Serjeant	5	33	50	21	2	.	21	2	.	18	5	.	3	1	40
1 Corporal	5	4	45	18	7	35	18	7	35	16	3	35	2	4	.
1 Gunner	4	1	45	14	8	37	14	8	37	12	10	37	2	1	
1 Matross	6	3	42	11	5	76	11	5	76	10	.	76	1	6	40
1 Puckally	4	22	72	16	6	64	16	6	64	14	5	64	2	4	.
1 Syrang	14	9	.	51	10	12	51	10	12	45	2	52	7	6	40
1 1st Tindal	4	4	40	14	10	32	14	10	32	13	.	72	2	1	.
1 2nd Tindal	3	25	40	13	7	74	13	7	74	11	5	34	1	9	40
1 Beastie	3	20	.	12	7	74	12	7	74	11	1	34	1	8	.
1 Lascar	2	41	.	10	9	76	10	9	76	9	6	36	1	5	.

(Signed) Henry M. Cooper
Lieutt. Commandt. Detachment Artillery
" Alexr. Maitland
Major Commanding Detachmt.

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Estimate of the loss Sustained by each Individual of the Detail of the Stor Department at Hydrabad In their Pay and allowances for May 1805 occasioned by the Depreciation of the Currency of the Hydrabad Rupees — Camp near Hydrabad 13th June 1805. —

Rank.	amount of abstract Including Pay Batta and other allowed In Star Pagodas		Rate of Exchange as issued from the Pay Office £ 11.6.0 per Hydrabad Rupee. In Hydrabad Rupees 365 per 100 Star Pagodas		In the Bazar Rupees 10 per Hydrabad Rupee —		Average loss Sustained by each Individual on Hydrabad Rupee —	
	Pags	Fs.	R.	F. 6	R.	F. 6	R.	F. 6
1 Conductor	52	2 50	190	. 26	190	. 26	165 2 66	27 . .
1 Syrang	8	35 .	32	2 64	32	2 64	28 . 64	4 8 .
1 1st Tindal	3	41 .	14	14 74	14	5 74	12 7 74	2 1 .
1 Lascar	2	38 40	10	7 36	10	7 36	9 3 76	1 5 .
1 Carpenter 1 Smith	4	18 .	16	1 72	16	1 72	14 . 72	2 4 .
1 Armourer								
1 Hammer man	3	13 40	12	1 34	12	1 34	10 6 34	1 8 .
1 Bellow boy	1	4 40	4	. 38	4	. 38	3 5 78	. 6 .

(Signed) S. W. Schaffer
Conductor of Ordnance
" Alex. Maitland
Major Commanding Detachmt.

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Rate of Exchange and average Merick of the Bazar of a Detachment of

Date	Bazar	Exchange Canteroones Rupee	Exchange Hyderabad Rupee	Grain for the Rupee — 1st Sort Rice	2nd	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	1st Sort Wheat	2nd Do	1st Sort Flour	2d Do	Redgy	1st Cholum	2d Do	Candy	1st Sumee	2nd
		Fanams Cash	Fanams Cash	Seer	Do	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
From 1st of May to the 7th	Camp	11 40	10 "	4½	5½	5¼	6	6½	6¾	7½	4½	4¾	4	3¾	3¼	5½	6	8½	7½	9
	City	11 20	10	4¼	3¼	5½	5½	6	6½	7	4	4½	3¾	3½	3	5¼	5½	8	7¼	8½
7th 15th	Camp	11 40	10	4½	5½	5¾	6	6½	6¾	7½	4½	4¾	3½	3¾	3¼	5½	6	8½	7½	9
	City	11 20	10	4¼	5¼	5½	5¾	6	6½	7	4	4½	3½	3¾	3	5¼	5½	8	7½	8
15th 23d	Camp	11 40	10	4½	5½	5¾	6½	7	7¼	7½	1¼	4¾	3½	3¾	3½	5¾	6	9	7½	9
	City	11 20	10	4½	5½	5¾	6¼	7	7¼	7½	4¼	4½	3½	3¾	3	5¾	6	9	7½	8½
23d 31st	Camp	11 40	10	4½	5½	6	6¼	7	7½	7½	4½	5	3¾	4	3¼	6	6¼	9¼	8	9
	City	11 20	10	4¼	5	6	6¼	6½	6¾	7	4½	5	3½	4	3	6	6¼	9	8	9

Camp near Hussain Sauger

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the Subsidiary force and of His Highness the Nizam in the City of Hydrabad —

	Sugar	Bread	meat	Sundries —
Sir				
Lt. Col. major				
1st Dhale				
Do Do				
Gram Murra				
Black Morra				
Byeara				
Lada				
Flour				
Cavalry				
1st Mount				
Do Do				
Staggery				
1st Bread				
Do				
1st Biscuit				
Do Do				
Bull Sheep				
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(Signed) L. Green Lieut. acting for Captain

Vernon Superintending of Bazars

" Alexr. Maitland

Major commanding Detachment

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To The Secretary of the commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, Copy of a letter just received from the officer commanding in malabar and canara containing a complaint of the officer commanding the 2nd Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry against the Collectors of the Districts in Malabar, through which that corps has lately marched for not having kept it supplied with Provisions.

I have &c.

(Signed) R. Barclay

Fort St. George
22nd June 1805

Deputy aguitant General
in Mysore

The Deputy Adjutant General
in Mysore

Sir

In a letter which I received yesterday dated the 13th Instant from

Captain

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Captain Gifford Commanding the 2nd Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Infantry, Reporting his Corps having Crossed the frontiers of the Province of Malabar, he concludes by Saying "I am Sorry on this Occasion to be obliged to Complain, that in passing through the Districts of Malabar both Officers and Men "have been obliged to trust to chance for their "Supplies of Provisions; and the trifling Articles "of Milk, Butter and Fowls have frequently "not been procurable for any price; the Parbutties or head men at the places where we "halted always kept out of the way, or refused "to attend"

As it appears that Captain Gifford had given timely notice to the Collectors of the Districts through which he was to march to provide Provisions for his Corps and followers — I have therefore to request you will lay his Complaint before His Excellency the Commander

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Commander in Chief —

/Signed/ A. Macleod.

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

in Malabar and Canara.

Cananore

16th. June 1805

A true Copy

/Signed/ R. Barclay

Deputy adjutant. General

in Mysore. —

Resolved that the Charges of

Mr. Surgeon Norman be referred to the Military

Auditor General for adjustment. —

His Excellency the Governor Gene-

=ral in Council having in a recent dispatch

expressed his intention of taking measures for

the Removal of the inconvenience which is occa-

=sioned by the present unsettled State of exchange

at Hydrabad, the Governor in Council trusts

that the evil will be obviated at an early

period of time —— In the mean time it

is Resolved that the Commander in Chief be

Requested to give orders for preserving an accurate

account of the loss which may be Sustained

by

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by the Troops from the fluctuation of exchange in order that an adjustment of the amount may hereafter be made —

Resolved that the Board of Revenue be directed to call upon the Principal Collector of Malabar to report with the least practicable delay the apparent remissness of attention in regard to the Supply of the wants of the Troops who lately marched through that province from Travancore —

Minute of the Commander in Chief

1 The Commander in Chief recommends a compliance with the Request of Lieutenant Menzies of the 7th Native Regiment to be permitted to resign his Commission in the Honorable Company's Service as contained in a Letter from that Officer which Sir John Cradock has the honor of Submitting to the Board —

Minute of the Commander in Chief - Submits an application from Lieutenant Menzies for permission to resign his Commission in the Honorable Company's Service — recommends that Lieutenant White be permitted to proceed to Europe. —

2 The Commander in Chief lays before the Board also an application from Lieutenant White of the invalid Establishment for

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for leave to proceed to Europe, and recommends that it be granted.—

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25th June 1805

/Signed/ J. F. Cradock.
Lieutenant General

To Major Godfrey
Commanding 1st Battalion 7th Regiment
Native Infantry

Sir

In consequence of having Yesterday received a Letter from my Brother in England, acquainting me, that my attendance is Requisite on Some affairs transacting there, and desiring me to Resign my Commission and come home, I Request you will obtain for me the Governor's Permission to Resign my Commission of Lieutenant in the Military Service of the Honorable the East India Company.—

/Signed/ H. W. Mowbray
Lieutenant 1st Battalion
7th Regiment Native
Infantry.—

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9th June 1805

To

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To the Right Honorable
Lord Bentinck
Governor of
Fort St. George
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Some time since having received information of the death of a relative, and being very anxious to arrange affairs, in consequence of the event, I most humbly entreat, I may be indulged with the permission to proceed to England, for the above purpose, by the next October Fleet.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
/Signd/ J. White
Lieutenant Non-Effective
Establishment.

Vizagapatam
10th June 1805

Resolved that Lieutenant Menzies be permitted to resign his commission in the Service of the Honorable Company agreeably to his request, and that

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Whyte be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough.—

Read the following letter from the Secretary of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.—

George Buchan Esqr

&c. &c.

Sir

In obedience to the Commander in Chief's desire, I am to request you will be pleased to lay before Government, the enclosed letter from Colonel Haliburton Commanding the Subsidiary Force of the Nizam, and His Excellency requests, that the necessary orders may be given for the Issue of the usual allowances to Captain Fair of the 21st Regiment, appointed to act as Agent for Public Cattle, and Commissary of Grain, in the room of Captain Goldsworthy, until such time as a Successor to the latter Officer may be appointed by the Government.—

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

/Signed/ Thos Hall
Military Secretary

Fort St. George
21st June 1805

From the Secretary to the Commander in Chief submitting a letter from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force of Hyderabad, recommending that the usual allowance may be granted to Captain Fair who has been appointed to act as Agent for Public Cattle &c. in the room of Captain Goldsworthy.—

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Major Hall

Military Secretary to His Excellency

the Commander in Chief &c

Sir,

I beg you will request His Excellency the Commander in Chief's authority for Captain Fair of the 21st Regiment who is appointed to act as agent for Public Cattle and Commissary of Grain to the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force to draw the usual allowance from the period Captain Goldsworthy was permitted to resign those Situations until a person may be appointed by Government to succeed to them, and to request that His Excellency will be pleased to permit the necessary authority being granted to the Office of Audit.

His Excellency has been advised on a former letter of the 14th Instant to the Adjutant General of the Army that I had appointed Captain Fair to act in those Situations.

Camp near Hurrunkair
27th May 1805

(Signed) John Haliburton
Colo. Commandg. the Nizam's Detachmt.
Resolved

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Resolved that the Military Auditor General be directed to give authority for the payment of the allowances Recommended in the above letter.—

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

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

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General— Recommendation regarding the distance which Officers should be obliged to travel when proceeding to join their Corps to entitle them to the difference between half and full Batta.—

Being at present engaged in preparing for your approbation and Sanction a new Sett of Pay Tables on a very compre= =hensive Scale, previous to their completion I beg leave to represent to your Lordship in Council that in my Opinion the distance which Officers are obliged to travel in the Country when proceeding to join their Corps to entitle them to the difference between half and full Batta is too great Viz.t Twenty five Miles per day, in this Opinion I have

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great pleasure in adding I am joined by
His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I beg
leave therefore to be permitted to represent —
that fifteen Miles per day is as great a dis=
=tance as the Junior part of the army in
particular can possibly travel on horse-back,
the usual mode in which Subalterns proceed
to their respective Stations. Should it be your
Lordship's pleasure to approve of this altera=
=tion in the Table of distances, it will af=
=ford great relief to the army, and the in=
=crease of expense occasioned by it will be
very inconsiderable. —

2 Perhaps some distinction may
be made from the Rank of Captain and up=
=wards, as their means are better, they may be
able to travel Twenty Miles per day; it will
however remain with your Lordship in —
Council to determine whether any distinction
at all ought to exist in the distance which
the officers of the army may be obliged to tra=
=vel for the purpose already stated. —

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3 An Officer for his own Security ought always to accompany his Baggage, and Coolies or Carts, would feel very averse to travel = more than fifteen Miles per day. —

4 Should it be your Lordships pleasure to adopt this Recommendation, I do myself the Honor to enclose a Copy of a G: O: which it may be proper to publish on the Occasion. —

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 17th June 1805

/Signed/ J. Brunton
Military Auditor General

G. O. By Government

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council having taken into consi= = deration the great distance which Officers of the Army are obliged to travel when proce = = ding Singly on duty, or to join their Corps to entitle them to travelling Batta Viz. — Twenty five Miles per day; is hereby pleased to order and direct that Officers when travel= = ling

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travelling singly on duty, or to join their corps shall in future be considered entitled to the difference between the half and full Batta of their Regimental Rank at the rate of fifteen in lieu of Twenty five Miles per day.—

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/Signed/ I. Brunton
Military Audr. Genl.

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be informed that the Board concur in his recommendation for changing the Rates of travelling in the case of Officers proceeding on public duty from twenty five to fifteen Miles in each day, and it is Re-solved that a General Order be accordingly published for carrying into effect that Resolution.—

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

My Lord

From the Military Auditor

I do myself the honor to enclose

Copy

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Auditor General - Submits a Claim from Lieutenant Barnwell of the Bombay establishment for the employment of a Dooley and bearers under his authority, with observation thereon.

Copy of a letter from Lieutenant R. Barnwell of the 2nd Battalion 5th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry, together with the Abstracts which accompanied it, containing a Charge for a Dooley and Bearers, from November 1802 to September 1804, on account of a detail of the abovementioned corps under his command at the Post of Manantody, the payment of which I cannot authorize without your Sanction in consequence of the Claim not having been made within the period prescribed by the G. O. of 26th February 1800, Viz. three months.

2 The Abstracts are supported by Lieutenant Barnwells Solemn declaration upon honor that the Dooley Bearers were actually employed on account of the Detachment under his command at the post of Manantody and a Certificate from the Brigade Major in Malabar and Kanara, certifying that Lieutenant Barnwell was stationed at that post with a Detachment equal to the Strength and for the period for which the Charge is

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made; the only objection therefore to the pay=
=ment of these Abstracts is on account of
the delay in bringing them forward, some
of them being nearly three years in arrears.—
I beg leave to request that
the Abstracts (being originals) may be retur=
=ned to me.—

I have the honor to be

Military Auditor Generals Office &c. &c. &c.
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Military Auditor Genl.

To the Military Auditor General

&c. &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor of transmit=
=ting for the information of the Right Hon=
=rable the Governor in Council the circum=
=stances that have occasioned the delay in
bringing forward the Claim as Specified in
the Abstracts herewith transmitted.—
In the Month of Novem=
=ber 1802 I succeeded to the Command

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of a Detachment at Nanantady in the Center of the District of Wynaud, a Rebellion was then raging throughout the district, and from a Similar Insurrection having a Little time Subsequent broke out in the Provinces of Malabar, the late Colonel Montresor Judged it expedient to withdraw (with the exception of my own and two other Detachments) all the Troops from the District — Their departure was immediately followed by a Suspension of all Communication with the Coast of Malabar untill the period of the arrival of a Detachment from Seringapatam in the Month of October 1804, when Severe Indis=
=position compelling me to proceed to Sea for the Recovery of my Health, together with an ignorance untill this Morning of the necessity of this mode of Application, is the sole cause of all delays —

/Signd/ R. Barnwell
Lieut. 2d Batn. 5th Regt. B.N.I.

Ahmedabad
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/a true Copy/
/Signd/ J. Prendergast
Dep. Jy Ad. Genl.
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Ordered that Authority be given for the payment of the charge for a Dooley and Bearers employed under the orders of Lieute=nant Barnwell of the establishment of Bombay.—

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

My Lord,

1 I have had the honor to receive your Lordships orders under date the 12th Instant.—

2 With respect to the reference on the Subject of the Brigade Major's allowances being paid to the Officer appointed to act during the absence of Captain Addison (the Gentleman who holds that appointment with the Sanction of Government,) I have the honor to report, that a temporary absence occasioned by Sickness, if the absentee does not leave India, cannot deprive him of an allowance awarded to him

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From the Military Auditor General— Relative to the allowances of Officers on the Staff who may be compelled by indisposition to be absent from their Situations— Submits his Opinion on the Claim of Major Genl. MacDowall—

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by the high authority before quoted; as an inter=
=nal arrangement for the good of the Service
Colonel Haliburton might appoint an Officer
to act as Brigade Major during Captain Addison's
absence, Subject to the approbation of His Excel=
=lency the Commander in Chief, but he has
not the power of alienating allowances granted
to a particular Officer by the authority of
Government.—

3 Officers who may be appointed
to act in Staff Situations, during the temporary
absence of others ought to consider, that, in
being permitted to act in public Situations,
they thereby recommend themselves to the
notice of their Superiors, and establish a claim
on them for future preferment.—

I have attentively considered
the papers which were transmitted to me
by your Lordships orders on the Subject
of the claim preferred by Major General
MacDowall for arrears of allowances as
a General Officer on the Staff, granted to

Officers

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Officers of that Rank by the Supreme Government, and have also referred to all the Records of my own Office that could possibly throw light on that Subject, and where I regret I have not found any information of a nature Sufficient to enable me to report more Satisfactorily on the Claim of this very Respectable Officer —

It appears that Major General Macdowall was employed in the field in Bengal as a Colonel (I apprehend) until March 1799 but I cannot find any document which names that Officer to the Staff of this Presidency, except that which transferred him from the Staff on the Island of Ceylon to that of Fort St. George, The comparison between his case and that of Major General Baird does not appear to me in any Shape to hold good —

Major General Baird was appointed to the Staff under this Presidency in January 1799, and was only permitted to draw the allowances which he was in the

Receipt