

# Military Department

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Committee to inspect the Gun Car-
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from the works two 24 Pounders
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-dered to be entered under the
Head of separate accounts might
be adjusted by abstracts of Corps
and by Individuals - Suggest
that Mr. Paymaster Smith be di-
-rected to forward the required
Vouchers to the Military Paymas-
-ter General's Office, that steps
may be taken to bring as great
a proportion of this sum as poss-
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11th Do. . Do. 6738 From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief— Provisions for the use of the Troops just sailed for the Island of Bourbon will be wanted in a short time; requests the proper steps may be taken for embarking the same.—

11th Do. . . Do. 6746 To the Secretary of the Naval Commander in Chief— Requesting him to appoint one of His Majesty's Ships for

for the purpose of conveying the trans-
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11th May 1810 Ltr 47 To the Military Board - Directing they will adopt measures for the imme-
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11th Do. - Do. Ltr 50 To the Marine Board - Transmitting Extract of a letter to the Military Board requesting immediate attention be given to it. -

11th Do - Do. Ltr 51 To the Marine Board - Stating that

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supply of four Months provisions
to the troops destined for Bourbon
- requesting arrangements be made
and that 1500 tons may be engaged -

12th May 1810 D752 To the Military Board - Transmits for
their information Copy of a letter
and its enclosures from Secretary
to Commander in Chief 11th Instant
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four Months provisions to the troops
for Bourbon - encloses a Statement
of such as was provided, remain-
-ing to be provided, and tonnage
required - The Marine Board
have been instructed to engage
the necessary tonnage and Convoy
requested from Admiral - Desiring
such articles as specified in State-
-ment may be held in readiness

to

to be dispatched. —

24th March 1810 6754 From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay — Transmitting Copy of a letter from Colonel Forbes Commanding in Malabar and Canara and from Mr. Howell Master of the Sehanger conveying intelligence of loss of that Vessel — requesting Governor General — will order the cause of it to be en= =quired into, and that the opinion of Captain of Convoy may be obtain= =ed for Government of Bombay. —

18th May Do. 6773 To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay — Mentions that the seve= =ral letters which have passed on the subject of the Sehanger — subsequently to her loss appear to contain all the information required in the dispatch dated 24th March. —

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29th Do. . . Do. G. O. By Government — Contains the appointment of Captain James Fraser to be Deputy Commissary of Provisions with the expedition from

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29th Do. Do. 6778 To the Military Auditor General — Directing that he will report the Salary and establishment in his opinion proper to allow Captain James Fraser Deputy Commissary of Provisions with the Expedition. —

29th Do. Do. 6779 To the officer Commanding at the Island of Rodriguez — Captain Fraser appointed Deputy Commissary of Provisions &c. —

31st Do. Do. 6780 From the Acting Secretary to the Board

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30th May 1810 6785 To the Collector of Tanjore — Desiring in the event of any requisition being made him by the Commercial Resident at Nagore for a supply of Pinna Wood of a description cal= =culated for the construction of boats he will render every sup= =port

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30th May 1810 6785 To the Collector Southern Division of Arcot —
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Resident at Nagore for a supply of
Pinna Wood of a description calculated
for the construction of boats he will
render every support in his power. —

30th Do. - Do. Ibid To the Collector of Trichinopoly - Desiring
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6th June 1810 6793 From the Military Auditor General — Sub=
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Deputy Commissary of provisions
about to proceed on the Expedition
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head the expences incurred on ac=
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be carried. —

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12th do. . . do. 6796 To the Military Board — Desiring to
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they will ascertain from the victual-
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provisions they may be able to spare
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from these roads, lately requested
from Rear Admiral Drury. –

4th June 1810 6797 From the Military Board – The Military
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Baker for the preparation of Water
Casks equal to the consumption of
5000 Men for two Months – also now
are preparing in Bengal which in
the event of transports engaged in
Bengal and there being any spare
tonnage at the disposal of that Go-
=vernment the Board recommend)
the Contractors be indulged with
permission to have the above casks
freight free – report that the neces-
=sary

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15th June 1810 6810 Extract of a letter to the Military Board - approving the suggestions respecting the Water Casks. -

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11th. June 1810 6814. From the Military Board — Mention of that in the receipt of the dispatch from the Chief Secretary 12th. ultimo every measure was adopted for preparing the provisions exhibited in the calculation accompanying that letter, and states that the lists of provisions not taking up the whole of the tonnage the Board have completed the surplus tonnage of which had been engaged — exhibits the amount of the extra provisions together with the former calculation —

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19th June 1810 6824 G. O. By Government — Mentions the allowance 100 Star Pagodas per men=sem granted to Captain Fraser Deputy Commissary of Provisions, and the allowances granted for a Writer and Stationary. —

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19th June 1810 6825 To the Military Board — Informing them of Orders being issued to the Commercial Department for 20 Pipes of Madeira intended to be sent with the Transports — to be placed under charge of the Deputy Commissary of Provisions and enclosed Copy of letter from the Board of Trade specifying the prices at which the Wine should be disposed of to the Troops.

19th Do. Do. 6827 To the Board of Trade — Desiring that the twenty Pipes of Madeira ordered may be delivered over in charge to Officers who may be appointed by the Military Board, who have received orders.—

5th Do. Do. Ibid From the Collector at Tanjore — Mentioning that measures have been adopted

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20th June 1810 6829 From the Military Secretary to the Com= =mander in Chief — Enclosing ap= =plication from Major Coates His Majesty's 69th to sail by first op= =portunity to Rodrigues or Bour= =bon — with a request for certain allowances, recommended. —

20th Do. Do. 6831 From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief — Ensign Reid 69th (His Majesty's) Convales= =cent wishes to join his Regiment — requests allowances. —

20th Do. Do. 6832 To the Military Auditor General — For= =warding Copy of letter from the Military Secretary to His Excellency

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| 20th June 1810 | 6833 | To | the Military Auditor General — Desiring payment of allowance to Ensign Reid. — |
| 20th Do. | Do. | 6834 | To the Commander of the Transport Helen — Directing him to receive on board his Ship Major Coates as Passenger to Roderiguez or Bourbon to join his Corps, (His Majesty's 69th. — |
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| 19th Do. | Do. | 6835 | From the Captain of His Majesty's Ship Psyche — States that the Ship under his Command is appointed to Convoy the |

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the transports laden with Provisi=
=ons bound to Rodriguez, and that
at that place he is to deliver
over the charge to the Senior offi=
=cer Cruizing on that Rendezvous,
and return without loss of time
to rejoin the Admiral.—

21st June 1810 0836 To the Captain of His Majesty's Ship
Psyche— Mentions that all the
transports but the Sir William
Burroughs are ready to proceed to
sea at the time specified but
requesting he will wait till the
23d at Noon for the latter ship.—

21st Do. .. Do. 0837 From the Captain of His Majesty's Ship
Psyche— the Psyche will not sail
until the 23d Instant at Noon.—

20th Do. - Do. 0838 From the Secretary to the Military Board
— Reports that the Cargoes of
the Store Ships Helen &c.a - &c.a are
completed.

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completed and forwards a general Re-
=turn of the Stores composing the
Cargoes. —

22d June 1810 6863 From The Secretary to the Military Board
— Encloses an invoice exhibiting the
amount for the subsistence and ac-
=commodation of the live stock on
board the Store Ships which has
already been incurred. —

22d Do. Do. 6864 To the Officer Commanding the Land
forces on the Expedition to Bourbon,
Informing him that Store Ships &
Helen &ca are dispatched with Pro-
=visions for the Troops under his
Command — under Convoy of His
Majesty's Ship Psyche, — Forwards
Extract of two letters from the Mi-
=litary Board 11th and 20th Instant
together with a general return of
the Provisions and Stores embarked

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22d June 1810 6873 To the officer Commanding the land Forces on the Expedition to Bour=bon — Forwards duplicate letters which were addressed to Lieute=nant Colonel Fraser Command=ing the Troops under Orders for foreign Service on the 6th and 7th ultimo. —

To

22d June 1810 874 To the Commander of the Transports Sir William Burroughs &c.a Desiring that he being ready to make to sea he will place himself under the Command of Captain Edgecombe Commander of the Psyche.—

22d. Do. Do. Ibid To the Commander of the Ship Helen &c.a Desiring that he being ready to make to sea he will place himself under the Command of Captain Edgecombe Commander of the Psyche.—

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22d. Do. Do. Ibid To the Commander of the Brig Mary Desiring that he being ready to make

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25th June 1810 D875 To the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Psyche — The transports nam=ed in the margin are laden and ready for sea, and are placed under his orders.—

25th do. do. D876 From the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Psyche — Mentions his in=tention to sail as soon as pos=sible but that the ship Sir William Burroughs is not rea=dy.—

25th do. do. D877 To the Chief Secretary to the Govern=ment at Fort William — Trans=mits Copy of the Chief Secretary to the Government at this Presi=dency's Dispatch to Lieutenant Colonel

Colonel Keating dated 23d Instant
forwarded in the 2d Division of
Transports which sailed under
Convoy of the Ship Psyche on the
23d Instant from these roads. =

25th June 1810 B79 To the Chief Secretary to the Govern=
=ment at Bombay — Mentions that
in addition to the articles sent to
the Troops serving on the Island
Rodriguez exhibited in the state=
=ment transmitted in the Chief
Secretary's letter of this Government
23d Ultimo — states that a supply
of live stock is embarked on a
second Division of Transports
which sailed from these roads
— 23d Instant. —

26th Do. Do. B81 To the Military Board — authorizing
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Maps from Mr. De Havilland — Di=
=recting

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Directing that the Gun Carriages be broken up and replaced in the p manner recommended – Sanctioning the establishment of Servants recom=mended for the Arrack Depart=ment Goa, and the price fixed on that liquor – Approving the plan and estimate of the Magazine for Gun Powder – Sanctioning the Es=timate for the works required at Seringapatam and approving the orders issued for the erection of tem=porary Stables Bangalore – upon the Correspondence between the Agent for Gun Carriages and the Paymas=ter Seringapatam mentions after the disavowal of the former Officer of any ill intention – that nothing further on the subject need be ob=served, and observing on the general

impropriety

impropriety of giving place in offi=
=cial correspondence to expressions that
will admit of misconception — ap=
=proving their communication with
the Board of Trade relative to
the construction of flat bottomed
boats. —

26th June 1810 6884 To the Medical Board — Noticed the
further leave of absence solicited
for Mr. Assistant Surgeon Serjeant
to be irregularly made, and their
application in consequence returned
— Remarks a similar irregularity
in some late applications and di=
=rects that more attention may be
paid in future to the rules of the
Service in such cases. —

26th Do. . Do. 6885 To the Officer Commanding at Poona=
=malle — Desiring he would state
to what particular circumstance

may

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may be attributed the excess he does discovered in the amount of sub= =sistence hitherto fixed for the subsistence of Polygar families P prisoners at Poonamallee. —

8887 From the Military Auditor General — Re= =ports on the additional Estimates of Cash required by the Paymas= =ter of Fort Saint George and in Mysore. —

Ibid From the Military Paymaster General — Reports that Captain Paymas= =ter Ahmuty has taken charge of the Pay office at Goa. —

Ibid To the Military Board — Forwards Copy of a letter from the Secreta= =ry to Government at Bombay 9th Instant = intimating that a sup= =ply of Iron has been sent by the Aurora for this Presidency — a= desiring

desiring that the necessary measures may be adopted for landing the same. —

0887 To the Military Board — Transmits Copy of a letter from the Town Major of Fort Saint George dated 12th Instant. —

0888 To the Military Board — Transmits for their information an Extract from the Minutes of Council — in the public Department under date the 19th Instant. —

Ibid To the Medical Board — Transmits for their information an Extract from the Minutes of Council — in the public Department under date the 19th Instant. —

Ibid To the Military Auditor General — Transmits for his information an Extract from the Minutes of Council

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in the public Department under
date the 19th Instant. —

6888 To the Military Paymaster General Trans=
=mits for their information an Ex=
=tract from the Minutes of Council
in the Public Department under
date the 19th Instant. —

Ibid To the Military Paymaster at Fort
Saint George — Transmits for their
information an Extract from the
Minutes of Council in the Public
Department under date the 19th
Instant. —

Ibid To the Acting Deputy Paymaster General
to Kings Troops — Transmits for their
information an Extract from the
Minutes of Council in the public
Department under date the 19th
Instant. —

Ibid To the Quarter Master General — Trans=
=mits

Transmits for his information an Extract from the Minutes of Coun=cil in the Public Department under date the 19th Instant.—

0888 To the Military Auditor General — For=wards Copy of a letter from Secre=tary to Government at Fort Wil=liam 8th ultimo respecting Lieu=tenant Colonel Wade's allowance.—

Ibid To the Military Auditor General — Trans=mits him extract from the proceed=ings of Council in this Depart=ment — under date 26th Instant.—

Ibid To the Paymaster at Goa — approving the securities mentioned by him and directs there Bonds when duly executed be returned to this office.—

28th June 1810 Ibid To the Solicitor for the Honorable Com=pany — Forwards Copy of a letter from the Adjutant General of the Army

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Army 21st Instant - desiring the
same be sent to the Advocate Ge-
=neral for his consideration, and
that he report his opinion upon
the subject referred to. -

0889 To the Military Auditor General - Trans-
=mits Extract of Correspondence with
the Military Board - dated 11th
and 20th Instant - relative to the
establishment of Servants recom-
=mended for the Arrack Depart-
=ment at Goa. -

Ibid To the Military Paymaster General -
Reports on the additional estimate
of Cash required by the Paymas-
=ters at Fort Saint George - and
in Mysoor

0890 To the Military Paymaster General -
Authorizing him to call upon Mi-
=litary Paymaster Smith for the
Vouchers

Vouchers mentioned in his letter
28th Ultimo to enable him to proceed
in the adjustment of the Sums
standing in that Officer's accounts
under the head of "Separate account"—

28th June 1810 8891 Minute of the Commander in Chief
— Submits for Record and trans-
=mission to England the proceed-
=ings of a General Court Martial
=al and those of 2 Courts of Enq.
=quiry.—

7324 Minute thereon.—

26th do. . .do. 7225 From the Military Secretary to the Com-
=mander in Chief— Encloses a letter
from Lieutenant Colonel Lang—
Soliciting Sanction for Officers who
have succeeded to the temporary
charge of Commands to draw the
allowances allotted to those Com-
=mands during the time they held them.—

Order

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7228 Order thereon. — .

25th June 1810 Ibid From the Military Secretary to the Com=
=mander in Chief — Transmits the
Proceedings of the Medical Board
22d Instant — also submits letters
No 1 and 2 from Lieutenant Colo=
=nel Gore in order that the Com=
=tonment Orders in No 2 may be
confirmed. —

25th do . do 7234 From the Military Secretary to the Com=
=mander in Chief — Submits the
Proceedings of the Medical Board
under date 19th Current. —

28th do . do Ibid From the Military Secretary to the Com=
=mander in Chief — Forwards Pro=
=ceedings of the Medical Board. —

7235 Resolution thereon. —

22d . do . do 7236 Proceedings of the Medical Board — Re=
=port that the Board have inform=
=ed the Superintending Surgeon at=

Sailnah

Saulnah to order all Surgeons there
to indent for all future supplies of
European Medical Stores at Masu
=lipatam – likewise the Superinten
=ing Surgeon Travancore to indent
for supplies at Tjichinopoly. –

19th June 1810 7239 Proceedings of the Medical Board –
Contain an application from Mr.
Surgeon Heyne 8th Regiment Native
Cavalry for leave of Absence for
three Months to visit the Presidency

25th Do. . . Do. 7243 Proceedings of the Medical Board –
enclosing a Report upon Medical
Stores at Saulnah – recommend
that that station be supplied
in future from Bombay. –

25th Do. . . Do. 7253 From the Adjutant General of the Army
– Submits an application from
Lieutenant Colonel Lang for leave
to visit the Presidency for one Month –

also

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also one from Lieutenant Ardagh 14th Re-
=giment Native Infantry to proceed to Eu-
=rope on Sick Certificate. -

7256 Resolution thereon. -

26th June 1810 7257 From the Quarter Master General of the Army -
- Submits a report from the Quarter
Master General's Office on the subject
of the movement of a Company of Artil-
=lery from the Deckan. -

7261 Minute thereon. -

18th do - do: 7262 From the Military Board - The Military
Board recommend that Lieutenant
Ferns 2d Battalion 13th Native Infan-
=try be permitted to draw the allow-
=ance of Deputy Commissary of Stores
from the time he was placed in
charge of the Store Department Chit-
=tledroog to the time when he was
relieved by Mr. Jackson - Reports
the Superintending Engineer in the

Centre

Center Division having been called upon the Estimate of the probable Expence of the repairing the South Bank of the Palaur River that the amount is Pagodas 2202–43–40– Submit estimates of several Repairs considered necessary for sanction.—

7286 Resolution thereon.—

26th June 1810 Ibid From the Military Auditor General—Reports upon an allowance applied for by Mr. Clark Commander of the Ship Eugenia.—

7289 Resolution thereon

25th Do. . Do. Ibid From the Military Paymaster General—Copy of a letter and application from the Paymaster at Trichinopoly for a Pension from the Native Pension fund to the Widow of Lobbaroy Moodely late a Writer in Mr. Sherell's Office.—

Order

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7292 Order thereon.—

27th June 1810 Ibid From the Military Paymaster General — Encloses Copy of a letter from Messrs. Parker and Goode — Requesting to be furnished with any Vouchers or Letters with Lieutenant Baird's Signature in order to ascertain whether some documents produced before the Commissioners be in that Officers hand writing.—

7294 Order thereon.—

25th Do. Do. 7295 From the Town Major of Fort Saint George — Mentions that a Pensioned Soldier sent by the Magistrate of Trichinopoly under

under suspicion of his be-
-ing deranged and being
found so; is placed in the
Lunatic Hospital since
which one of his family
having arrived stating the
distress of the Subadar's fa-
-mily & in consequence of
the pension being stopped
from the time the Luna-
-tic was confined, and un-
der these circumstances pray-
-ing the assistance of Govern-
-ment

7301 Order thereon. —

5th June 1810 7302 From the Secretary to the Govern-
-ment of Fort William — Sup-
-ply of Calomel forwarded. —

7305 Order thereon. —

22d Do. — Do. Ibid From the Magistrate at Chingleput —
particulars

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| | | | — Particulars relative to Shaik Nutter. — |
| | | 7312 | Resolution thereon. — |
| 20th | June | 1810 | 7313 | From the Commissioner at Tranquebar — With five Petitions for Pensions from Widows of Danish Soldiers &c. — |
| | | | 7323 | Resolution thereon. — |
| 29th | Do. | Do. | Ibid | To Mr. W. Clark — Commanding the Eugenia — Informing him of Sanction given to his application for passage money on account of Ensign Anderson and Mr. Brunton and informing him of the necessary authority given. — |
| 29th | Do. | Do. | 7324 | To the Accountant General — Transmits Copy of a letter from the Paymaster Trichinopoly 19th Instant containing an application for a Pension from the |

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the Native Fund. —

2d July 1810 Ibid To the Military Auditor General — Trans-
=mits him authority to pay to of=
=ficers dismissed the Service and pro=
=ceeding to England on the Lady
Carrington on application the pas=
=sage money of their respective ranks

2d D. . D. 7325 To The Town Major of Fort Saint
George — Informing him that it
is the intention of Government
that those Officers who were dismis
=sed the Service in the G. O. 5th
April last should proceed to Eng=
=land on the Lady Carrington. —

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## Diary

23. Received and sent the following —

Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 74, 75, 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. —

From the Military Auditor General.

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce —

Reports on the additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster of Fort St. George. —

From the Account. ant General.

From Mr. Garrow — Mentions — that bills have been dispatched from the account = ant General's Office for the supply of the Paymasters treasuries for July, and recommends pay and allowances may be advertised to be issued to the Troops on the 6th of July. —

From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay.

From Mr. Newnham — Mr. Boorgaard will be sent to Ceylon or Madras. —

To the Quarter Master General.

To the Quarter master General.

To the Quarter Master General — Informing him that necessary orders have been given for payment of the Dooley bearers mentioned in his letter 16th Instant. —

To

To the Military Board-

To the Military Board- Au-
=thorizing payment of the several bills
mentioned in their letter 11th Instant.

To the Military Auditor General-

To the Military Auditor Genera
Forwards Copy of letter from the Military
Board 11th Instant, and informing him that
the bills are authorized- also letter from the
Quarter Master General 16th Instant - desiring
the necessary Authority be given the Paymaster
Hydrabad for paying the bearers therein
mentioned and charging the Amount to the
public Account. -

To Ditto Ditto

To the Military Auditor General-
Transmits extract from the proceedings of
Council in this Department 22d Instant.

To the Town Major of Fort St. George-

To the Town Major of Fort St.
George - States that under the present arrange-
=ment for the exchange of the Prisoners
of War it is not deemed expedient to Com
-ply with

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Comply with the application of four persons
of that description forwarded in his letter of the
16th and Authorizes him to pay to the Commander
of the Gertrude the Amount he demands for
the Accommodation of Prisoners of War from
Trincomallee

To the Officer in charge of the Residency Hydrabad—

To Lieutenant Russell - In
reply to a letter from the late Resident 11th
April — Mentioning that the transaction
adverted to is considered of a private nature —

Received and sent the follow:
ing Letters entered in M. B. Nos 83. 84. 85. —

From the Medical Board—

From the Medical Board — Stating
that the Medical Storekeeper has been directed
to make necessary enquiry Concerning 25 ℔s of
Colonel Sent from Bombay. —

To the Military Paymaster General—

To the Military Paymaster — Transmits for his information &c
General - the Military Auditor General's report upon
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the additional estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster Fort St. George —

To the Board of Trade.

To the Board of Trade. Forwarding Copy of a letter from the Assistant Garrison Surgeon Fort St. George 6th Instant. desiring that a public quarter be assigned that Officer, and in the event of there not being any available to hire one for that purpose —

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Sent the following Letter — ter

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General — Informing him of the entire approval of the 1st Section of the pay regulations — desiring he will prepare & Submit a revision of the regulations for Camp equipage and gram department. Forwarding draft of a general Order which conformably to his suggestions it is intended to prefix to the revised Code. —

Para 1. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 18th Instant, and to inform you that the Honorable the Governor in Council entirely approves, and Authorizes the publication of the 1st Section of the Pay regulations forwarded therein.

2. The Governor in Council desires that you will prepare and submit for con:

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consideration a revision of the regulations for the Camp Equipage and Grain Department which — you have represented as incomplete and tending to embarrass the Audit of the Accounts in those Departments. —

3. I am directed to forward for your consideration the accompanying Draft of a — General Order which conformably to your sug- = gestion it is intended to prefix to the revised Code of pay regulations. —

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

/Signed/ J. H. Pelle

Sec.y to Government

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G: O: By Government,

The Honorable the Governor in Council having approved a Compilation of rules and orders hereunto annexed relative to the — pay

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consideration and decision a letter from Mr. Erratt veterinary Surgeon Soliciting an advance of 1,000 Pagodas.

Commander in Chief to transmit you the enclosed letter from Mr. Erratt Veterinary Surgeon soliciting an advance of one thousand /1,000/ Pagodas, and to request you will be pleased to submit it to the consideration and decision of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

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

/Signed/ P. Carey

Military Secretary.

Fort St. George
Commr. in Chiefs Office,
19th June 1810.

To Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Conway

Adjutant General of the Army

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

In consequence of the very heavy expences I have been obliged to incur in the necessary preparations for my Establishment exceeding much the estimates that were formed. in addition to the great Interest I am Compelled to pay for money. I am induced to solicit your recommendation to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to advance me

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One Thousand /1,000/ Pagodas to be deducted from my Pay and Allowances as they in their goodness may be pleased to direct.—

/Signed/ J. Erratt

Supt Madras Vity E.

Madras
June 8th 1810.

Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that the advance solicited by Mr. Erratt be granted, and that a Copy of the foregoing letter be sent to the Military Auditor General with directions to order payment of the same, and to make the requisite arrangements for recovering the amount in the manner therein suggested.—

To I. H. Peile Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

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Sir,

From Military Secy. to the Commr. in Chief. Forwards Lieutenant Gillespi's application for two months pay in advance.—

As an Invalid Officer may be supposed not to be provided with the usual marching Establishment &c the Commander in Chief is

induced

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induced to submit the inclosed Application from Lieutenant Gepp to the favorable Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council - I am accordingly directed, to request you will be pleased to lay this Letter and its inclosure before Government. -

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

/ Signed / P. Carry

Military Secretary.

Commander in Chief's
Office, Fort St. George
21st June 1810.

To the Military Secretary

To His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

Having obtained my passport for the purpose of proceeding to join the 1st Garrison Company of Invalids Stationed at Vizagapatam - Conformably to General Orders, I beg permission to request that the indulgence of an advance of 2 Months' pay may be granted, in order to enable me to proceed with the utmost expedition,

being

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being at present totally destitute of the means of quitting the Presidency without some pecuniary Assistance.—

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20th June 1810

I have the Honor to be &c. &c.
/Signed/ G. E. Geppp Lieut.
Invalids

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be Sent to the Military Auditor General with directions to authorize payment of the advance therein applied for.—

To J. H. Pride Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Forwards application of Lieut. Tullock for additional allowance—

For Submission to the Hono: = rable the Governor in Council His Excellency—

The Commander in Chief has directed me to transmit you the enclosed application from Lieutenant Tullock Fort Adjutant of Cannanore

praying

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praying for an allowance to be allowed him in consideration of the extra duty He has to perform in paying the families of the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment Native Infantry in number about twenty, and a monthly disbursement of two hundred and twenty Pagodas.

Commander in Chief's
Offic, Fort St. George
21st June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ P. Carey
Military Secretary

To the Right Honorable
the Governor General in Council

Sir, &c, &c, &c,

I have the Honor to transmit herewith a Copy of an Order issued by Lieutenant Colonel Forbes, appointing me to superintend the payment, and take charge of the Families left at Cannanore, on the Embarkation of the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment Native Infantry, and other Troops on Foreign Service.

In Soliciting your Lordship's Approbation

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Approbation to this appointment I trust I may be allowed to intrude on your Lordship's Notice, the Difficulties, and Responsibility attached to this, and the various other duties I have to perform in this extensive Cantonment — Earnestly hoping your Lordship will be pleased to take these Circumstances into your consideration, I trust your Lordship will do me the favor to Sanction the Appointment from the Date of Colonel Forbes's Nomination, with the Allowances usually annexed to the Performance of its Duties. —

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

Cannanore

12th May 1810

/Signed/ Alexander Tulloch.

Lieutenant

Fort Adjutant

Head Quarters at Cannanore 4th April 1810.

Provincial Orders By Lieut. Colonel Forbes

Lieutenant Tulloch Fort Adjutant of Cannanore will take Charge of the Families belonging to the 2d. Battalion 12th Regiment and draw their

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their Pay, and is to be considered as having had charge of them from the Embarkation of the Corps.—

(Signed) J. Walsh

Acty Major of Brigade

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Alexander Tullach

Fort Adjutant

To J. H. Peile Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commr. in Chief.- Forwards Lieutenant Brumfield's application for Adjutant's allowances. application in favor of Mr. Conductor Sutherland for Lieut. Fireworker's allowance, and Statement of Stoppages on account of moonshies at Cuddalore for adjustment—

By the direction of His Excellency the Commander in Chief I have the honor to request you will be pleased to lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Papers No. 1. 2 and 3, for the Consideration and decision of Government.—

No. 1. Is a letter from Major General Warde Commanding the Mysore Division, enclosing one from Major Firth Commanding the 2d. Battalion

of the

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of the 13th Native Infantry Regiment in favor of Lieut.t Brumfield of that Corps for Adjutants Allowances for the period He officiated in that Capacity during the absence of the regularly appointed Adjutant Lieutenant West, who it appears by the division Orders / accompanying Major Frith's Letter / ap.= pointing Lieutenant Brumfield to act as Adjutant was Officiating as Deputy Judge Advocate to the Southern Division of the Army.—

No. 2. Is an application from Major General Crooker Commanding in the Ceded Districts in behalf of Mr. Conductor Jackson for the allow.= =ances of a Lieutenant Fireworker for the period He Officiated as such. The enclosures+ to which it has reference accompanies the Major General's letter.—

+ No. 1. 2. 3.

No. 3. Is a Statement of Stoppages — made from the Pay of the Gentlemen Cadets — towards the payment of the Moonshees for the Month

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Month[illegible] of May last which is submitted in order to the balance exceeding the Stoppages by 4 Pagodas being ordered to be adjusted as heretofore.

Commander in Chief's Office, Fort St. George 25th June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) P. Carey

Military Secretary

To the Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit for submission to the Commander in Chief a Copy of a letter from Major Firth Commanding the 2. Battalion 13th Regiment on the subject of Adjutants Allowances to Lieutenant Brumfield of that Corps who acted as Adjutant by Order of the Officer Commanding the Southern Division during the absence of the Adjutant as appears by an Extract of Division Orders enclosed.

Head Quarters Mysore Division Camp at Mundium 9th June 1810.

(Signed) Henry Warde

Major General

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To the Adjutant General

in Mysore,

Sir,

In October last when the 2nd Battalion 13th Regiment was Ordered to march at two days' notice from the Southern Division of the Army to Mysore, and there being no Subaltern with the Corps, the Offier Commanding the division appointed Lieutenant Brumfield then of the 1st Battalion to Join immediately and Act as Adjutant, in which Situation he Conducted the duties during the absence of the Adjutant from the 8th of October until the 1st of February last.

I now beg leave to state that in consequence of Colonel Wilkinson Commanding the Southern Division of the Army having omitted at the time to report the Circumstances to Head Quarters Agreeable to the Government Orders under Date 5th October 1808. the Auditor General has

retrenched

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retrenched the whole of the Adjutants allowances drawn by Lieutenant Brumfield until Sanctioned by Government, I therefore take the liberty to enclose a Copy of the Division Orders by Colonel Wilkinson, and will be much Obliged by Major General Wardes forwarding it to His Excellency the Commander in Chief requesting that it may be laid before Government in Order that the Adjutants allowances drawn by Lieutenant Brumfield may be Sanctioned.

Chittledroog

June 6th 1810.

(Signed) A. Frith Major

Comm.g 2d. Batt.n 13th. Reg.t

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Tho.s Webster

Asst. Adjutant General in Mysore

Extract from Division Orders By Colonel Wilkinson

Commanding the Southern division of the Army.

Trichinopoly October 8th 1809.

Head Quarters Southern division of the Army.

D. O. By Colonel Wilkinson

Lieutenant Brumfield of the 1st. Battalion 13th Regt

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13th Regiment Native Infantry will join and do duty with the 2nd Battalion until further Orders, and will act as Adjutant to that Corps in the room of Lieutenant West who remains at Trichinopoly as Deputy Judge Advocate Southern Division.

A true Copy from Battalion Orderly book.

/Signed/ G. Jackson

Asistant Adjt. General

Southern Division

" A. Frith

Major Commanding

1st Battn. 13th Regt.

To the Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I do myself the honor of transmitting the copy of a letter of instructions, dated the 1st of August last. which I received from Lieutenant Colonel Barclay, the Military Secretary of the

No. 1. Letter received from Lieutenant Colonel Barclay

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of the Honorable the Governor.—

He service there requiring that the Conductors of Ordnance should, agreeable to the orders contained in this letter, be employed to act as Officers with the Artillery— In this Division Mr. Conductor William Jackson was appointed an acting Lieutenant Fireworker as will be seen by the accompanying extract from Division orders which was reported to, and approved of by the Honorable the Governor, and, an authenticated copy of the order sent to the Office of Adjutant General of the Army—

No. 2. Division Orders appointing Mr. Jackson.

The difference of Pay and Allowances drawn by Mr. Jackson whilst in this situation having been retrenched, an application was made

No. 3. Mayor Vernon's an: to Major General Gowdie, and the answer.—

Major

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Major Generals reply accompanies this; but it not appearing to be sufficient authority for the Military Auditor General passing the charge, but that Office having confirmed the retrenchment on Requisit, I beg leave to request you will submit the circumstance to His Excellency the Commander in Chief; - and I hope I may be permitted to express a wish and recommendation that the charge may be decided to be passed -

The particular emergency of the times then rendered Mr. Jackson's Services essential, from having formerly served as a Serjeant in the Company of Artillery to which he was appointed an acting Officer: and the whole of his conduct was manifested by much Zeal, and met my approbation, whilst he was put to considerable

expense

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expense in going to the field and equipping himself in every respect with the establishment of the Situation of an Officer to which he was called to fill.—

It is probable that this applica-tion more properly belongs to the Office of His Excellency's Secretary, but as the Appointment of Mr. Jackson was one of those proceedings that necessarily went out of its regular channel at that time, I beg leave to forward it through your Office.—

I must likewise beg leave to add that a Consideration of all these circumstances and Mr. Jackson's general Character, in my opinion render him deserving of promotion in his own line, should such opportunity offer, and that it meet the approbation of His Excellency the Com-mander in Chief.—

Bellary
12th June 1810.

(Signed) Robt. Crosker
Major General
Commanding
Mysore

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Major General Croker.

Commanding

in the Ceded Districts

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor to request that in the event of so many Officers of Artillery in the Ceded Districts refusing to sign the Declaration required in the orders of the 26th. of July that you may find it difficult to carry on the Artillery duties in the Division you will Select from the Conductors of Ordnance if they have been really brought up as Artillery men or from the Effective Artillery, one Man for every Company in the Division and Appoint them to Act as Lieutenant Fireworkers and to direct them to do duty with such parties of the Artillery as you may find most convenient for the service.

I request you will report to me

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for the information of the Governor the names of the persons whom you may appoint to act as Lieutenant Fireworkers

Fort St. George
1st August 1809.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) R Barclay -
Military Secretary.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Charles Crooker
Aide de Camp.

Extract from Division Orders

Bellary 5th August 1809.

Division Orders By Major General Crooker.

"Mr Conductor Jackson is to act as a Lieutenant Fireworker, and is directed to Join and do duty with the Company of Artillery at Bellary".

(A true Extract)

(Signed) C. Stewart
Aft. Adjt. General.

To Major General Crooker
Commanding in the Ceded Districts

&c. &c. &c.

Bellary

Sir,

I have the honor of acknowledging your letter of the 29th January last, and am now directed to inform

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inform you on the retrenchment against acting Lieutenant Fireworker Jackson will be removed on his sending an authenticated Copy of the letter of Instructions from Lieutenant Colonel Barclay Military Secretary to the Honorable the Governor to the Office of the Military Auditor General.—

Commander in Chief's Office, Fort St. George 13th March 1810.

I have the honor to be &c.
/Signed/ P. Vernon
Mily Secretary to the Commander in Chief

(A true Copy)
/Signed/ Charles Croker
Aide de Camp

Order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing letters be sent for the consideration and report of the Military Auditor General, and that he be directed to adjust the Amount of Stoppages on account of the Mourshees at Cuddalore in the usual manner.—

To

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To I. H. Pike Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commr. in Chief - reference from Lieutenant White respecting Pay of a Company of Bombay Artillery -

Accompanying I have the honor to transmit a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Adams Commanding the Troops at Goa inclosing one from Lieutenant White Commanding the Company of Bombay Artillery Stationed there, which I have in Command from His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will be pleased to lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council for the Consideration and decision of Government.

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

(Signed) P. Carry

Military Secretary

Fort St. George

Commr. in Chief's Office

22d. June 1810.

To the Military Secretary

to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a

letter

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Letter from Lieutenant White Commanding the
Company of Bombay Artillery stationed here, and
to request that you will be pleased to favor me
with the orders of His Excellency the Commander
in Chief thereon. An advance of money on account
will be made to the Company, until the Question
is decided.—

(Signed) Alexr. Adams
Lieut. Colo. Comm.g.

Head Qrs. Goa Auxy. Force.
Cabo. 10th June 1810.

To Lieutenant Colonel. Adams.
Commanding the British Troops.
Goa.

Sir,

Captain Abmuty the Paymaster
having objected to receive the Abstract of Pay. for
the 3rd Company of Bombay Artillery made out,
according to the Bombay Regulations, and as I
have not received any order to be on the Madras
Establishment, may I request to know how I am
to act. The Men will sustain a material loss
by.

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by the transfer, being accustomed to receive the
Drams, Firewood and washing gratis; which
they will now have to pay for.—

Agooda
June 9th 1810.

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) W. G. White
Lieut. Artillery

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Paymaster of
Goa be authorized to Continue the payment of the
Company of the Bombay Artillery there Stationed,
Conformably to the rates established at the Presi-
=dency to which it belongs, and that intima-
=tion of the same be Sent for the information
and guidance of the Military Auditor General.

Resolved that the Commander
in Chief be requested to state his opinion
for the information of the Board, on the subject
of relieving the Company of Bombay Artillery
at Goa by a Detachment of equal Strength
from the Coast Artillery, and to give the ne-
=cessary orders for carrying that measure into
effect

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effect in the event of his deeming the measure advisable. Also that His Excellency be requested to intimate to the Officer Commanding at Goa the proposed early relief of the Company of Artillery abovementioned for the purpose of obviating the discontents which might arise amongst the other European Corps at Goa from an erroneous notion of the Bombay Artillery being Stationed there permanently upon Superior Allowances.

Read the following Letters from the Adjutant General of the Army.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Adjt. General of the Army - Transmits a Certificate of the Age and Parentage of Mr. C. Sinclair & recommends that he be admitted upon the establishment as a Cadet of Infantry -

In reference to the Minutes of Council of the 4th May 1810, I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India to transmit to be laid before the Honorable

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Honorable the Governor in Council, a Certificate of the Age and Parentage of Mr. Charles Sinclair, and to recommend that he may be admitted upon the establishment as a Cadet of Infantry.—

Adjutant General's Office
20th June 1810.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. H. S. Conway
Adjutant General
of the Army.—

Extract

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# Extract from the Register of Boys received on the Foundation of the Male Asylum.—

| Time of admittance | Number | Names | Age Years | Age Months | Father's name and rank, and whether dead or alive. | Corps | Mother's name and whether European or Native | Legitimate or Illegitimate If has a male parent | Whence came from | By whom recommended | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1797. Nov.r 26: | .. | Ch.s Sinclair | 3 | 9 | C.s Sinclair Serj.t Maj.r d.e 71.st Reg.t | | Charlotte Eur.n | Leg.e | Wallajahbad | D.r Baird Coll.r | Struck off 3.d Oct.r 1801. being on Leave beyond his limit: =ted time — |

Male Asylum
Madras June 15.th 1810.

A true Extract
(Signed) John Herr.
Supt. Milty. male Orphan Asylum.

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Resolution thereon

The Certificate forwarded in the foregoing letter appearing to contain the information respecting the birth and age of Mr. Sinclair required by the Orders of the Honorable Court previously to his admission into their Service, resolved that he be now admitted upon the Military establishment of this Presidency as a Cadet of Infantry.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George.

From the Adjt. General of the Army. Contains a list of Cadets reported by the Officer Commanding the Cadet Company to be qualified for Commissions; and recommends that they be promoted to the rank of Ensigns.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to state that the undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets having been reported by the Officer Commanding the Cadet Company qualified for Commissions, His Excellency recommends that they may be promoted to the Rank of Ensigns of Infantry.

Mesrs.

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| | | Date of rank |
|---|---|---|
| Majr. | F. H. M. Wheeler | 16th Septr. 1809. |
| | Alexander Campbell | 9th Decr. " |
| | Richard Cuppage | 8th March 1810 |
| | James Scott | 15th " " |
| | George Searancke | 6th April " |
| | John Tucker | 7th " " |
| | William Scott | 8th " " |
| | John Binning | To be settled hereafter |
| | John S. Robinson | |
| | John S. James | |
| | William Drake | |
| | Robert Gordon | |

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedt. Servt.

(Signed) T. H. S. Conway.

Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

Adjutant General's Office,

21st June 1810.

Minute thereon. — The Board approve and authorize the promotions recommended in the foregoing letter and direct that the same be published

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published in General Order.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

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Sir,

From the Adjt. General of the Army - Submits Letters and Copies of Correspondence from Lieut.t Colonel Gore of H. M. 33.d Regiment respecting a prosecution Commenced against him in the Supreme Court.—

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will lay the enclosed letter and Copies of Correspondence from Lieutenant Colonel Gore of His Majesty's 33d. Regiment and late Commanding the Detachment of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force in the Cantonment at Secunderabad, before the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

His Excellency is of opinion that Lieutenant Colonel Gore should have the benefit of the Government Law officers to defend the Suit, and if the Honorable the Governor in Council see no objections, His Excellency requests that the necessary

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orders may be given for that purpose.—

Adjutant General's Office,
21st June 1810

I have the honor to be &c, &c.
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will have the goodness to lay the accompanying Papers before the Commander in Chief, and solicit instructions from His Excellency in what manner I should act under such unusual circumstances.—

After leaving Hyderabad I received No. 1 from the Resident with No. 2. enclosed. I returned for Answer No. 3. and have this day received No. 4 to which No. 5 is my reply.—

As these papers will simply and clearly narrate facts, I shall not state the

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the case further but must contain an appeal to the Commander in Chief, for his opinion whether as Commanding Officer of the Cantonment of Secunderabad I was not fully authorized by the Mutiny act and by every usage of the Service to act towards Smith, a man keeping a Shop in the Cantonment, with a Sentry posted at his Shop for its protection, as I did. should I in the opinion of the Commander in Chief not have outstepped the Authority vested in a Military Commander over all followers and retainers of Camp. in a Foreign Territory where no immediate Civil Authority resides or Acts. I should hope that His Excellency will be pleased to give me not only his advice how to Conduct myself under such an attack from the Civil Law for having fulfilled my Military duty, but also his support, and solicit that of Govern: ment to protect me from the personal Incon:

: venience

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Inconvenience and expence threatened, and to prevent similar disgrace / as I must call it / falling in future on Officers in Command while in exec: = cution of their Military Duties. Had I enforced an unjust decision, some complaint might = stand against me, but as I only sent for the Shopkeeper to require explanation of a complaint made against him, but which Summons con: = tumeliously refused, I cannot suppose that any doubt can arise as to the legality of the Steps I took. –

/ Signed / Arthur Gore
Lieut. Col. 33d. Foot

Bangalore
June 9th 1810.

To Lieutenant Colonel Gore.
His Majesty's 33d. Regiment
&c, &c, &c.

Sir,

I think it proper to transmit to you a letter, which I have received from = Mr.

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Mr. Smith, or Shopkeeper in the Cantonment of Secundrabad. The Tone of Defiance and Insolence, in which the Letter is written, has determined me to lay it before the Government: and I shall certainly recommend that Mr. Smith be ordered down to Madras and be deprived of that protection, under which he lives, and is enable to carry on his Trade in this Country.—

But as it is necessary that the Government should be made acquainted with the circumstances of his case, and with that part of his conduct, which induced you to place him in confinement, I transmit Mr. Smith's Letter to you, in order that you may make such observations upon the subject as you judge proper.

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signed) T. Sydenham
Resident

(A true Copy)
(Signed) A. Gore.
Captain

Hyderabad
20th April 1810.

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Captain Sydenham.

British Resident

Sir, Hydrabad

I should deem myself in respect to you in the exalted situation you hold were I to omit informing you some of the principal transactions that occurred after my letter addressed to you on the 12th Instant, when I was a Prisoner in the Main Guard, and from whence I was not liberated till after sixteen hours confinement.

On my being Marched with a European Guard to Lieutenant Colonel Gore's House - after much illiberal and Ungentleman-like abuse on his part, I learned to my utter surprize and astonishment that the charges against me were "That I did not Salute him when I met him," which, when this may have occurred, must have been in the dusk of the evening,

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evening, as I seldom leave the Premises I am in charge, till the Gun has fired, and the Centry placed - I am sorry to add Sir, that my sight is so defective that I cannot distinguish a counte= =nance at three feet distance, and have con= =stantly used an eyeglass nearly 20 years. — Lieutenant Colonel Gore had also the temerity to insist that I should salute every Subaltern officer — as I passed him which I positively refused complying with. —

The next charge was "for not proy= =ing a Soldier in his Regiment for Gun snappers" which I solemnly declare I desired the man not to make, when he brought home some he had made, on the 22d of February, and which I immediately paid for, but the man being about commencing a March, thought a — little Cash might be necessary, and which Lieutenant Colonel Gore has forced out of my

Cash

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Cash: Chest by threats of military punishment &c

To add to the flagitious out=

=rage Committed on me by Lieutenant Colonel

A. Gore, he insisted on my signing a paper, &

false in fact and principle / acknowledging &

myself a Camp follower and subject to mar:

=tial Law. / This I verbally protested against in

the presence of Captain Lyne, his Brigade major,

and that I would not affix my signature to it

voluntarily - the threats of the Cat however &

induced me to it, as I was fully sensible, that

this involuntary act of mine, caused by fear

of Torture would receive due attention from

a British Jury. &

The singular remark of Lieut.

Colonel Gore (at the time I signed the Paper) &

betrays his weakness and would be suffi:

=cient proof to me (if any were necessary) that

he was Committing a very unlawful act. &

"Recollect

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"Recollect Sir Paid Lieutenant Colonel Gore, I am asked for the pen yourself." I have found it a requisite Sir, in consequence of the insult and imprisonment that I have sustained, to request Messrs. Bruce and Scott to take immediate measures for my relief from the charge of their concern, though I am so deeply interested in the same.

For further particulars, I respectfully refer you to Captain Edward Lyne, Brigade Major, who was present during the whole of my audience, and whose unbiassed evidence will be required, when the Cause is brought forward before the Supreme Court, as I have retained Counsel, to institute an action for Damages to the extent of Twenty Thousand Pagodas against Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Gore of His Majesty's 33d. Regiment of Foot.

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Hyderabad
14th April 1810.

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Sir,

With unfeigned respect

Your Obedient Humble Servant

(Signed) Harry Harwood Smith

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. Gore.

Captain Sydenham

Resident

&c, &c, &c,

Sir,

I have the honor to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th enclosing
one to you from the Shopkeeper Smith in the
Cantonment of Secunderabad. I must return
you my thanks for this Communication and
for the intention you propose of forwarding that
Letter to Government as I have no doubt but
that the Man when the facts are clearly
stated will meet with the punishment that
his disrespect and contempt for authority merits-

Previous

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Previous to the march of the 33d Regiment from the Cantonment, a Soldier complained to me that Smith the Shopkeeper would not pay him for work done for him. I told the man to go to Captain Orrok the Superintendant of Bazar and to state the case to him. — Captain Orrok wrote to Smith who answered in such a laconic manner that I desired Captain Orrok to send for Smith to come to him that the merits of the complaint might be enquired into. Smith answered by begging to be informed of the Complaint against him as it was very inconvenient for him to leave the House at that hour. I desired Captain Orrok to send an Orderly for him, to which he replied as I have no one to take care of the Premises during my absence, I cannot come to you.

Fully aware of the determined

Insolence

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Insolence of this Conduct from the Character of Smith and the universal Complaints against him, I directed the Brigade Major to order a File of the Guard to bring him to me, and another File to take Care of the Premises during his absence - He prevailed on the Native Commissioned who went to him to take a Letter to the Brigade major, stating as I am in possession of no specific complaint against me I will not leave the Premises but by force - The Brigade Major came and shewed me this letter, when I desired him to get the man taken to the Guard. Brigade Major Lyne went to him and as he tells me tried to persuade Smith to come before me rather than go to the Guard. but he pre-= ferred the latter. It was now Six Oblock in the evening and near eight before it was reported to me that Smith was lodged

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in the Guard. The next morning at nine
Oblock I ordered him to be brought before me.
I Spoke to him of his Insolence and wished
to make him understand that he was while
in the Cantonment not only fully under the
authority of the Commanding Offi[cer], but
subject to Martial Law. That he positively
denied. I told him that I believed a Court
Martial and the Cat would convince him:
He said it was more than I had Authority
for - I did not wish by arguing with him
to let his Insolence lead me to the extre=
=mity, but I made Brigade major Lyne
Draw up a Paper (a Copy of which I beg you
to get from him as it is on record in his
Office) which I asked Smith to Sign. He
said he would but not with his free will.
I told him there was to be no Compulsion,
but that he should go back to the Guard if
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he did not sign it. after some minutes silence Smith asked if there was not a Pen and Ink on the Table in the next Room, he went in and signed it. I then said, mind there has been no Compulsion in it - you asked for the Pen and Ink. I then told him, that if this circumstance had not occurred I had intended to have called on him before I left the Command to warn him of the repeated complaints I had had against him for his Insolence to officers, that for myself I had frequently passed him and that he had determined by declined paying the compliment due from a man in his situation to every officer, of touching his Hat He answered that if he were not near sighted, which prevented his distinguishing People, there was no necessity for him to do so. I told him that a man in his Situation

was

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was bound to acknowledge respectfully every Su-
=baltern in the Cantonment. He made some very
Insolent remarks on this...

I released him from the Guard
and told him to go home and settle with the Soldier
in such manner that I should not have the
Complaint again. The next day the Soldier told
me he had been paid his demand, and on
my enquiring if he had delivered the Article.
he told me that on his first making the demand
Smith had told him he might leave the things
but he would not pay him...

This is the simple statement of
the cause of Confinement of Smith the Shopkeep
whose disrespect and Contempt of Authority led
to it, and I have little doubt of receiving full
Credit for my forbearance in not going greater
lengths, as the tenor of his letter to you must
carry conviction of the Insolence of his Conduct
in my presence which Officers present can tes-
tify

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testify to have been extreme. And although Smith doubts the Authority of the Commanding Officer of a Cantonment to send for him to investi- = gate a matter of dispute or to punish him if = necessary by Martial Law, The Governor in Council will I trust satisfy his doubts on this Head, and same Officers entrusted with Command from the Insolence and threats of people of his Class...

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Arthur Gore

Lieut. Colt. 33d. Foot.

Camp.

April 23d. 1810.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ A. Gore.

Copy of the Paper Signed by Smith. —

I do hereby acknowledge that = having behaved in an Insolent and disrespect- = ful manner towards the Superior Military = authority in this Cantonment, I have thereby = subjected myself to the penalty of Martial Law:

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but in consequence of this acknowledgement and a promise of future good Conduct, the Commanding Officer restores to me the usual protection.—

/Signed/ Harry Harwood Smith.

Nearly the above was signed but I have no Copy by me.—

/Signed/ A Gore.

Lieutenant Colonel Gore.

Sir,

I am directed by Mr. Smith at Hydrabad to Commence Proceedings against you in the Supreme Court for an assault on and false imprisonment of that Gentleman. I have taken the liberty to intimate this to you that you may appoint some Attorney of this Court to appear for you on Issuing the Process to save you personal inconvenience and expence.—

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

/Signed/ W. Light

Madras
6th June 1810.

(A true Copy)
/Signed/ A. Gore.

To

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To William Light

Madras.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 6th Instant, informing me that you have been directed to Commence Proceedings against me in the Supreme Court for Assault and false imprisonment of a man of the name of Smith, who I presume is the Shopkeeper in the Military Cantonment of Secunderabad: as any conduct of mine towards that Man was dictated by the Law laid down in the Mutiny Act and fully agreeable to the usage of Military Command, I have referred all that I know of the Proceedings to the Adjutant General of the Army, for the information of the Commander in Chief, under whose Comm: = sd I am prepard to act, and answer for any Conduct of mine while in exercise of.

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Military Command.

Bangalore
9th June 1810.

(Signed) Arthur Gore
Lieut. Col. 33d Foot

(A true Copy)

(Signed) A. Gore.

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be referred for the Consideration and report of the Advocate General.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

From the Adjt. Genl. of the Army - Transmits Extract of orders by Colt. Close — discontinuing allowances.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to transmit to you the inclosed Extract of Orders by Colonel Close for the approval and Confirmation of Government.

I have the honor to be

Adjutant General's Office
23d June 1810.

Sir, Your, Your,

(Signed) J. H. L. Conroke Your, Your,

Adjt. Genl. of the

Ex To

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Fort St. George 26th June 1810.

Extract of Orders by Colonel Close dated Camp at Saulnah 19th May 1810.—

"The Allowance granted by Colonel "Close's Orders of the 2d January last to the Senior "Medical Officer at Hyderabad is to be discontinued.—

(A true Extract)

(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

Minute thereon

The Board confirm the order issued by Colonel Close for discontinuing the allowance granted to the Senior Medical Officer at Hyderabad, and direct that a copy of the foregoing letter with intimation of the Board's resolution thereon be sent for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will lay before

from the Adjutant Genl. of the Army - Encloses letter from Colo. Close requesting the increase of pay to two Troopers employed in the suppression of the Mutiny at Vellore, July 1806, their names having been omitted in the list submitted by their officers—

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Military Command.

Bangalore
9th June 1810.

(Signed) Arthur Gore
Lieut. Col. 33d Foot

(A true Copy)
(Signed) A. Gore.

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Adjutant General's Office
23d June 1810.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. H. S. Cornwallis
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

To

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(Signed) T. H. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

Minute thereon

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Before the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed letter from Colonel Close and request, that the necessary authority may be given for granting the increase of Pay ordered by Government to the Troops employed in suppressing the late Mutiny at Vellore in July 1806 to the two Troopers named in the Certificate transmitted in the letter from the Officer in Charge of the 8th Regiment Cavalry.

Adjutant Generals Office
23d June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway.
Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Sir,

I have the honor to request that you will lay the enclosed Letter, with its enclosure, which I yesterday received from the Senior Officer in Charge of the 8th Regiment Native Cavalry before the Officer Commanding the Army.

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Army in Chief - As by it it appears that two
Privates of that Corps are deprived of the addition
-al Pay granted by Government to all who assisted
at the suppression of the Mutiny at Vellore, in
consequence of a Mistake made by their Officers
in having omitted to include their names in
the List of those present, although no doubt
can exist as to the justice of their claim, I
am persuaded that it is only necessary to bring
the circumstance under the notice of Head Quarters,
to ensure the Error being rectified in such a
manner as to enable the Men to draw the
Arrears due to them -

Camp near Hoosingabad
24th April 1810

/Signed/ Bt. Close
Colonel

To Colonel Barry Close
Commanding the Army
in the Deckan.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for
Your

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your consideration the following Complaint, in the hopes that you will bring it to the notice of the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.

Owing to a Mistake made by the late Lieutenant Dalrymple of the 8th Regiment of Cavalry, in his having omitted to include the Names of Coonan Ally Beg and Mahomed Buddroodeen, in the List given in to Government of Men belonging to the 8th Regiment of Cavalry, who were employed at the suppression of the Mutiny at Vellore, on the 10th July 1806, these men have been deprived of the additional pay granted by Government for that Service.

I have the honor to acquaint you, that several attempts have been made to rectify the Mistake, the late Lieutenant Dalrymple having repeatedly certified that the above mentioned Men, were actually so employed under his Command.

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The Offrs commanding the Troops, to which these men belonged, continued to draw the Allowance to which they were entitled, with Considerable Loss to themselves, as they were always retrenched, till an Order of which the following is an Extract, was received from the Military Auditor Generals Office

N.B.

"As the above payment is suffered to go on in the Hyderabad Pay Office, Notwithstanding — former remarks against such irregularity, the Paymaster is hereby informed that his Office will be held answerable for the whole amount of the retrenchments on account of the above Men, and not the Offrs drawing it.—

(A true Extract)

(Signed) J. Carnac.

Paymaster

I inclose a Certificate granted by Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Baillie who was employed under
Lieutenant Dalrymple with the Details of the
8th Regiment Cavalry, present at the Suppression
of the Mutiny at Vellore,

I beg leave to say, that I trust
through your intercession, the Complainants
may be permitted to receive the allowance to which
they are so justly entitled.

Camp near Hoosingabad
23d April 1810.

(Signed) H. Odonnell. Captain
Comng. 8th Regt Cavalry.

I do hereby Certify, that Mahomed Bude
-roodeen and Coonan Ally Beg, Troopers in
the 8th Regiment Cavalry; were employed under
my Command at the Suppression of the Mutiny
at Vellore, on the 10th July 1806; and are con-
-sequently entitled to the allowance granted
by Government for that Service.

Camp near Hussingabad
22d April 1810.

(Signed) Wm D. Baillie
Lieut.t & Adjt. 8th Reg.t Cav.

Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Application forwarded in the foregoing letter be Complied with, and that a copy of the same be Sent to the Military Auditor General with directions to make the necessary arrangements for payment of the Extra Allowances to the Troopers therein mentioned as well as for discharging the Amount of arrears due to them on that account.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Adjt. General of the Army - requests that leave may be granted to Capt. Ferrier to proceed to Europe, a Certificate having been transmitted from the Cape of Good Hope of the necessity of his going there. also Submits other applications from Major Lucas, Lieut. M'Kenochie and Conductor mills to be placed on the Invalid Establishment.—

Captain Ferrier of the 22d. Regiment Native Infantry having transmitted the enclosed Certificate from the Cape of Good Hope of the necessity of his proceeding to Europe for the benefit of his Health, I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request that the usual leave may be granted to that Officer.—

His Excellency the Commander in

Chief.

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Chief has also directed me to request you will lay the following applications from Military Offices before the Honorable the Governor in Council with his recommendation that they may be com= =plied with.

1st.

Application from Major Lucas of the 3rd Regiment Native Infantry to be trans= =ferred to Invalid Establishment.

2d.

Application from Lieutenant M.Konokie of the 19th Regiment Native Infantry to be transferred to the Invalid Establishment.

3rd

Application from Mr. Conductor Mills to be placed upon the Invalid Establishment.

Adjutant General's Office,

23d June 1810

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

(Signed) T. H. S. Conway.

Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

Cape of Good Hope

March 7th 1810

We, the undersigned, do hereby Certify that

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that it is absolutely necessary Captain B. Ferrier of the 2d Battalion 22d Regiment Madras Native Infantry should proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health, having Strictures in the Urethra, and an affection of his Liver —

[Signed] Richd. Spencer

Surgeon 21st Lt. Dragoons

and Actg Garrison Surgeon

" J. Peatheston Surgeon

24th Inf.

Cape of Good Hope
March 7th 1810.

To the Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Vc. Vc. Vc.

Honorable Sir,

The letter I have now the honor to address to you. is written with a view of obtaining your Consent to a measure which is extremely painful to my feelings, but which nevertheless I am compelled to resort to, as it is imposed upon me by the strongest

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strongest obligations of public duty, and is dictated by those principles of rectitude and integrity which I trust have always regulated my Conduct during the long period I have had the honor to be in the service.

Having made this short prelude, which was naturally suggested by the afflicting circumstances of my case, and which, for this reason I hope will be deemed pardonable, I shall proceed to state, that the infirmities of my Constitution which have been increasing for the last Seven years, have at length reduced me to such a state of bodily imbecility as to convince me, in spite of the partial and encouraging arguments which it may reasonably be supposed Self-love has not failed to whisper to me that I can no longer maintain my post in the effective Army with benefit to my honorable Employers: and my request is therefore

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therefore to be transferred to the Invalid Establishment. To expatiate on the nature and extent of my Services would be as offensive to my own delicacy, as, I hope it will be deemed by you unnecessary. I shall accordingly decline enlarging upon them; and Conclude by expressing a confident expectation, that Twenty years of service - a Character unimpeached and my health destroyed by my exertions in the course of that Service, are circumstances, which, of themselves, will be considered sufficient to entitle me to the indulgence I have solicited.

Cannanore
3d June 1810.

/Signed/ Chas. Lucas. major
2d Battalion 3d Regt N. I.

To the Honorable the Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Sir,

Frequent illness, accompanied by

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by a failure of sight, obliges me to request the indulgence of being admitted, on the Invalid Establishment.—

Trichinopoly
24th May 1810.

/Signed/ J. M. Konokie
Lieut. 2d Batt. 19th Pt. N.I.

To the Honorable the Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor of addressing you on the subject of getting myself placed on the Invalid list.—

To obtain this indulgence it will be necessary to state my Services in as brief a manner as possible and which are as follows.—

Previous to my arrival in this Country in June 1784. I served in His Majesty's navy in the west Indies three years, and have served the Honorable Company Twenty Six years, in the following situations;

In

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In the Corps of Artillery Two years, In the late 5th Battalion and the first Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry as Sergeant Major, Fourteen Years and Two Months, and as a Conductor of Ordnance Nine years and Ten Months, from which Services, my Constitution is so much impaired, and my eye sight and Memory, so very defective, that I am really not fit for any further Effective Duty, and have most particularly to beg, that I may be favored with the usual Indulgence, that Government admits of to those, that are in= capable of rendering them any further Effective Service, and that I may be allowed to reside, and draw my Pay and Allowances at Negapatam, as an Invalid Conductor of Ordnance.=

I further beg leave to state, that the Certificate of my Services in His Ma= jesty's

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Majesty's Navy, was last with all my property, in the retreat of Colonel Floyer's Detachment from Sattimungalum in September 1790, and herewith enclose one of my Services in the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry.—

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

(Signed) W. Mills

Cond.r of Ordnance

Seringapatam
14th June 1810.

Sankerry Droog
5th October 1810.

The Bearer William Mills, late Serjeant Major of the 1st Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry, having Served in that Capacity with the Battalion for fourteen years, and now Promoted to the situation of Conductor of Ordnance, wishes, on his departure, that I should speak to his Conduct, as far as comes within my knowledge,—

Of his Services prior to my joining the

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the Corps he bears ample testimony from the several Adjutants under whom he did duty, since which, being nearly Seven years, I can with great Justice say, that I have not only found him Superior in his line as Serjeant Major but also, the Gallant indefatigable Soldier; and one who I am persuaded, will always continue to merit the favourable Consideration of his Superiors.

/Signed/ A. Cuppage.

Lieut.t Col.o Comm.g 1.st Battn.

5.th Regt. N. I.

/A true Copy/

from the Original.

/Signed/ D. Brown

Resolution thereon

Resolved that leave of absence to proceed to Europe be granted to Captain Farrier, and that the Applications of Major Lucas, Lieutenant M.cKonochie and M.r Conductor Mills to be placed on the Invalid establishment be complied with and published in G: O:

Read

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Read the following letters from the

Military Auditor General:-

To the Honorable Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. & K.C.

Governor in Council

&c, &c, &c,

Honorable Sir,

From the Military Auditor General - reports upon an application for working money for a party of the 12th Regiment Irregular, but admissable with certain alterations — Bill for Palankeens paid -

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Pickle's letter of the 13th Instant, with which was transmitted the Proceedings of the Honorable the Governor in Council in the Military Department of the 8th and agreeably to the resolutions passed upon the Subjects therein submitted, I have to report, as follows:-

2. The first is an application on the part of His Majesty's 12th Regiment of Foot for the Amount of an Abstract for working money to parties of that Corps, when serving during the late disturbances in Travancore from the 16th of January to the 19th of February 1809.-

3. Regarding which I have to remarks

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premise that it would have been more regular
had the charge been preferred by the Abstract
being presented to the Paymaster at the time the
work was performed, and if the Paymaster had
declined discharging the amount, he should
have forwarded the Abstract to my Office assign-
-ing his reasons at the same time for having
declined making the payment - Neither does it
appear that any Explanation has been given
for not adopting the above prescribed Channel
of Application, nor has any reason been given
to account for the length of time which has elapsed
before bringing the Claim.

4. Should this want of regularity
however be passed over and the justness of the
Claim be permitted to be examined I have to
report that the Items of Charge in the Abstract
are at the rates allowed for working parties
on Service of Danger in the Trenches, or in the

Face

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Face of an Enemy and to amount to Pagodas
229. 9. 40.—

5. As it does not appear nor is it represented that the working parties of the 12th Regiment for whom the present claim is preferred were of that nature, I am of opinion that the regulated Allowance only of Dry Batta to those parties should be allowed and which according to the accompanying Statement amounts to Pagodas 133. 36.— —

6. The Bill of Messrs. Fraser and Norris for three Palankeens amounting to Pagodas 630.— has been passed and the Advances of Cash as directed in the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council of the 8th Instant have been Authorized.—

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) P. Bruce
M. A. G.

Military Auditor Generals
Office, Fort St. George
19th June 1810.—

Statement

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Statement of the established Allowance of Working money at 3/f 30 Each, to the undermentioned details of the 12th Regt. of Foot, Agreeably to the Regulations.

| Dates | Detail | | | | Total of each Days detail. | Sum |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Sergeants | Corporals | Drummers | Privates | | P. f. 6 |
| 1809. | | | | | | |
| 16th January | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 17th " | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 18 " | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 19th " | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 20th " | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 21st " | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 23d " | 5 | 5 | " | 150 | 160 | 12 " " |
| 28th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 55 | 3 30 50 |
| 29th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 55 | 3 30 50 |
| 1st February | 3 | 3 | 1 | 70 | 77 | 5 34 70 |
| 2d " | 3 | 3 | 1 | 70 | 77 | 5 34 70 |
| 3d " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 55 | 3 30 50 |
| 4 " " | 1 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 23 | 1 32 50 |
| 10th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 11th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 12th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 13th " | 3 | 3 | 1 | 50 | 57 | 4 12 30 |
| 14th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 15th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 16th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 17th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 25 | 30 | 2 24 20 |
| 19th " | 2 | 2 | 1 | 50 | 55 | 3 30 50 |
| Total ---- | 67 | 67 | 15 | 1635 | 1784 | 139 36 " |

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Fort St. George 19th June 1810.

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

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the regulated allowa
of dry batta be paid to the working parties from His
Majesty's 12.th Regiment employed in Travancore as re
=commended in the foregoing letter, and that an Extract
from the Same be sent for the information of the Com
=mander in Chief.

To the Honorable Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart.t K. B.

Governor in Council

Hon.ble Sir, V.e, V.e, V.e,

From the Military Auditor General - Mr. Assistant Surgeon Chalmers appears entitled to a Compensation for expences incurred in consequence of his expectation of Serving in the expedition which expences are calculated at Pago.das 53-31-40.ths

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Peile's letter of the 16.th Instant, with which was transmitted Extract from the Proceedings of the Honorable the Governor in Council in the Military Department of the 12.th and in Obedience to the Orders therein expressed upon the Memorial of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Chalmers, I have to report as follows.—

2. It appears from the G. O. of Government of the 2.d April last that Mr. Chalmers was appointed Hospital Staff under Mr. Harris the

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the Superintending Surgeon to the Troops proceeding on the Expedition, in consequence of which and the private Information which had previously reached him, Mr. Chalmers had disposed of some Articles of property under their value and had proceeded to Madras, to assume charge of his appointment, but the date of his Arrival which is of some con- = sequence in deciding on this claim is not stated - By the G: O: of the 21st of the same Month it appears Mr. Assistant Surgeon Parock was nominated to the abovementioned Situation of Hospital Staff in the room of Mr. Chalmers. -

3. As I am unacquainted with the Cause which may have induced the change in the Appointment abovementioned, and if it took place unsolicited by Mr. Chalmers; it appears reason- = able that some Compensation should be allowed to that Gentleman for the Extra expense to which from the foregoing circumstances, he may have been

exposed

exposed.— In support of which opinion, a precedent strongly in point, occurs in the Month of Sep= =tember 1797, when Government was pleased to Grant to the Troops composing the Second division of the Force which had been ordered on the Expe= =dition against Manilla but which having been countermanded a Donation of one Months Batta was given as a Compensation for the extra expence which they might have incurred in fitting them= =selves out for that Service— Without descending therefore to the particulars of loss exhibited in Mr. Chalmers Estimate, your Honorable Board may perhaps be induced to allow him to draw a sum equal to one Months full Batta being Pagodas 37.— 21.— .. ..

4. In addition to which that Officer will be entitled to draw the travelling Batta in Coming from and returning to his Station at Ryacottah, which at the rate of 15 miles

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Miles a day will be for 26 days, and amounts to Pagodas 46.—10.—40.—

5. These two sums being Pagodas 53.—31.—40. may be deemed Compensation sufficient for the Extra expense to which Mr. Assistant Surgeon Chalmers had been exposed in preparing to proceed on the Expedition.—

Military Auditor General's Office, Fort St. George, 20th June 1810.—

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

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the sum of Star Pagodas 53.—31.—40. be granted to Mr. Assistant Surgeon Chalmers as a compensation for the expense incurred by that Gentleman in preparing for Foreign Service, and that a copy of the foregoing letter be sent to the Commander in Chief for his information.—

Read the following letters from the Military Board - Secretary to the Military Board - Military

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Military Paymaster General, Secretary to the Govern-
-ments at Fort William and Bombay. Paymaster at
Goa and Officer Commanding at Poonamallee.

To the Honorable Sir G. H. Barlow Bart. K. B.

Governor in Council

Vc. Vc. Vc.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of five letters from the Secretary of Government in the Military Department under date the 29th Ultimo, the 1st 4th and 5th Instant, and to state that the necessary measures have been taken for carrying into effect the orders given to us in these letters.— We have also the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Secretary of Government in the Revenue Department dated the 2d Instant, transmitting for our information two printed Copies of the Regulation XIV of 1809, for the Conduct of persons manufacturing Salt petre in the Territories subject to this Presiden-

-cy

From the Military Board.
Appointed a Special Committee for the inspection &c. of Materials offered for sale on the public Account by Mr. Dr. Haviland and recommend that they be lodged in the Quarter Master General's office. Also recommend that on a report of a Committee to inspect the Gun Carriages on the Saluting battery that all the unserviceable ones be condemned and broken up and that Authority be given for replacing the above by removing from the Land face of Fort St. George 23 Carriages with their Guns, and the Board will adopt measures for obtaining from Europe = -pean new Carriages for the Land face and request authority for selecting from the works two 24 pounders and six 12 Dr. with Carriages complete for the Service of the defences Orgagepatam— also that two 8 Inch iron mortars be sent there from

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Presidency, and for establishing a Monopoly of that

Article.-

2. With reference to the letter of the =

Secretary of Government in the Military Department

dated the 18th May, We have the honor to report that

we judged it expedient to appoint a Special Comm:

= mittee of our Board, consisting of the Chief Engineer,

the Adjutant General, and the Quarter Master General

of the Army, for the inspection and valuation of the

Geographical Materials offered for Sale on the public

Account by Mr. J. F. De Havilland late a Captain

Lieutenant of the Corps of Engineers. The Members of that

Committee, have, after a careful examination of the

Maps &c, given it as their opinion that the utmost

value of those Materials, is Pagodas 300. We have =

concurred in that opinion and accordingly recom:

= mend that the Amount valuation which has been

fixed by the Committee may be paid for them and

that they may then be lodged in the office of the

Quarter

from the Arsenal Fort St. George. the Board have directed the Contractors for Spirituous liquors to forward a quantity of arrack equal to Six Months Consumption for 1000 Europeans to Goa - and Submit a list of Servants proposed to be allowed to Contractors at Goa - & mentioning the fixed price for Arrack at Goa. Submit for Sanction a plan & Estimate for the Con: = struction of a Maga: = zine capable of Con: = taining 5000 barrels of Gun powder, and suggest that the Collector of Madras be directed in communication with the Chief Engineer to appropriate a portion of the ground north of the powder Mills for that purpose. Forward three Estimates for works from the Officer Command: = ing at Seringapatam - Submit Copies of letters from Colonel Gillespie recommending the construction of temporary Stables for the Dragoons and native Cavalry = stationed at Bangalore - The Board have authorized the construction of 160 Stalls for Sickly horses and submit the amount for consideration and decision. =

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Quarter Master General of the Army. If this recom-
=mendation be approved by your honor in Council
we shall Call on Mr. De Havilland's Agents to pre-
=sent a bill for the Amount above specified, in
Order that it may be passed in the usual manner.

3 The Town Major having trans-
=mitted to us by order of the Honorable the Governor
of Fort St. George, a report of the Senior Officer of
Artillery in the Garrison stating that the whole
of the Gun Carriages on the Saluting battery are
totally unserviceable: those Carriages have ac-
=cordingly been Surveyed by a Committee Consisting
of the Commandant of Artillery and the Adjutant
General of the Army. That Committee have Confirmed
the report of the Senior Officer of Artillery, and we
have the honor to recommend that the whole of the
Carriages may be condemned and broken up.

3. It will then become necessary to
replace these Carriages by others, and there being

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58- 12 ℔s carriages on the land face of Fort St. George, many of which, from their Age and long exposure to the weather, cannot be Considered fit for the Service of the works; we beg leave to recommend that the Honorable the Governor will authorize the removal of 23 of them together with their Guns, for the purpose of replacing those at present in use at the Saluting battery. We have not however the means at present of replacing by Serviceable carriages those which we have now proposed to remove from the works; but we shall adopt measures for obtaining from Seringapatam a proportion of new Carriages for the works of the land face, and take care that no inconvenience shall arise from the Measure which we have now had the honor of recommending.—

4 We ... embrace the present opportunity of recommending that we may also receive the Authority of the Honorable the Governor, for Selecting from the works two 24 pounders and Six 12 pounders

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with Carriages Complete, for the Service of the defences at Vizagapatam, which are at present totally destitute of Serviceable Carriages; and we shall likewise in this Case hold ourselves responsible, that no inconvenience shall arise from that measure. We would at the same time recommend that two 8 inch: iron Mortars may be sent from the Arsenal of Fort St. George for the Service of the battery on the Dolphin's Nose at Vizagapatam. These pieces can be appropriated for that Service without any inconvenience, and we consider them better adapted for the battery in question, than any other description of Ordnance.

5. We have the Honor to report that we have directed the Contractors for the Supply of Spirituous Liquors to forward for the use of the Troops at Goa, a quantity of Arrack equal to Six Months Consumption of 1,000 Europeans. It will be necessary that the Contractors should be allowed an establish:

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establishment of Servants for their Department at that place; and we beg leave to recommend

No 1. to your Honor in Council that an establishment, as exhibited in the enclosed list, may be autho: = rized from the first of July next. We have made an arrangement for fixing the price of the Arrack at Goa, at the same rate which is Paid for that Article at Cannanore, which, considering that the distance is much greater from the Depôt at Madras to Goa than from Madras to Cannanore, we are of opinion that the rate of 28 fanams and 35 Cash per Gallon is favorable for the public. =

5. We have the Honor to refer to our report of the 17th May, and to submit for the = Sanction of your Honor in Council, a plan and estimate for the Construction of an expense Magazine

No 2 Capable of Containing 5000 barrels of Gunpowder. It will in our opinion be advisable that it should be erected in the vicinity of the powder Mills

as

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as recommended by the annual Committee of the present Season, and having ascertained that there is a piece of waste ground immediately North of the Mills which belongs to the Honorable Company, we beg leave to recommend that the Collector of Madras may be directed in communication with the Superintending Engineer, to appropriate a proportion of the ground in question, for the purpose at present in view. The estimate of this work Amounts to Pagodas 6310..27..13.. 7

The Officer Commanding at Seringapatam has submitted to us the three following estimates for works which he has considered absolutely necessary, and has ordered them to be carried into execution. We have on the explanation of the Officer Commanding, approved of the Orders which he has given on this occasion, and Accordingly beg leave to recommend that the estimates may receive the Sanction of Your Honor

No. 3.

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Honor in Council.—

No. 1. Estimate for repairing the Sepoy Hospital on the Island of Seringapatam, at the desire of the Garrison Surgeon, Amounting to Pagodas 65" 8".—

No. 2. Estimate of the Expence of putting up a new Malabar tiled roof and the execution of other necessary repairs to the Artillery Lascar place of Arms Amounting to Pagodas 38"—6"—45".—

No. 3. Estimate for repairs of the work shed &c at the Engineers Yard in the Fort of Seringapatam, Amounting to Pagodas 54"— 21"— 17".—

8. We have the Honor to submit for the information of your Honor in Council,

No. 4 Copies of two Letters from the Officer Commanding at Bangalore recommending the Construction of temporary Stabling for the Regiment of Dragoons

and

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No. 5.

and Native Cavalry at that Station; together with a Copy of the letter which we directed to be written in reply to Colonel Gillespie. It will appear to your Honor in Council, that we have deemed it inexpedient to authorize or recommend the Construction of Stabling to the extent proposed by Colonel Gillespie; but we trust, for the reasons stated in our letter to that Officer, that the Authority which we have given for the Construction of 160 Stalls for the delicate or Sickly Horses of the two Corps stationed at Bangalore, will meet with the approbation of Government; especially as the expence will only Amount to Pagodas 198-.-.-

In the year 1805, a proportion of temporary Stabling was Authorized to be built for the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry at Chinnandelum, which Cost at the rate of about 1½ Pagodas for every Horse that was placed under cover. The Stabling which we now propose to be erected at Bangalore,

will

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will be on terms even more reasonable, than that which was at the period we have mentioned, authorized for the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry.

We have the honor to be

Honorable Sir,

Your most Obedient

humble Servants

(Signed) Fr. Gowdie
C. Trapaud
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway.

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List

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List of Establishment of Servants proposed to be allowed to the Contractors for Spirituous Liquors for the Conduct of their Department at Goa, recommended to be authorized from the 1st July 1810.—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Arrack Comradoly | per Month | 10 | " " |
| 1 | Assistant | Ditto | 5 | " " |
| 1 | Cooper | Ditto | 5 | " " |
| 1 | Measuring Man | Ditto | 3 | " " |
| 1 | Peon | Ditto | 2 | " " |
| 1 | Arrack Godown Serjeant | Ditto | 4 | " " |

Pagodas 29 " "

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/Signed/ W. Morison
S. M. B.

Probable

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of erecting a general receiving and delivering Magazine capable of Containing 5000 Barrels of Powder — and upwards, to be constructed near the Powder Mills in lieu of, and of larger extent than the present Building situated near the Body Guard Stables —

| Measurement | | | | | | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Deduct | Total | Total Pagodas | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Excavating the Foundation | | 50 | 36. |
| 882 | 4 | 3 | | 10584 | Foundation | | | |
| 882 | 2 | 2 | | 3528 | Base above Do | | | |
| 540 | 8.6 | 2 | | 9180 | Walls above Do | | | |
| 162 | 16 | 2 | | 5184 | Center Walls | | | |
| 84 | 2 | 2 | | 336 | 8 Piers | | | |
| 82 | 2.6 | 2.6 | | 200 | 2 Ditto. | | | |
| | | | | 29012 | | | | |
| | | | | 639 | Deducting Doors and Window ways | | | |
| | | | | Total 28373 | Brick work in Chunam | 2 | 20 | 76 f. 1519 41 20 |
| 370 | 1 | 9 | | 2774 | Cornice Work in Chunam | 3 | 40 | Do. 23 5 20 |
| 102 | 1.6 | 2 | | 306 | Arch work in Chunam | 5 | " | Do. 36 10 " |
| 628 | 2 | " | | 1256 | | | | |
| 540 | 17 | " | | 9180 | | | | |
| 162 | 32 | " | | 5184 | | | | |
| 85 | 8 | " | | 680 | | | | |
| 32 | 10 | " | | 320 | | | | |
| | | | | Total 16620 | Plastering 3 Coats Chunam | 2 | 10 | 40 ☐ f. 373 39 72. |
| 250 | 24 | " | 6000 | " | Flooring with one Course Brick on edge of Wall Bricks and 3 Course flat in Chunam underneath | 7 | " | " Do. 420 " " |
| 262 | 36 | " | 9432 | " | Roofing with Teak wood rafters — Palmiras Reepers nails flat and pan tiles with Chunam borders | 18 | " | - Do. 1697.31 73. |
| | | | | | 4 Teak wood Breast Summers | | 38 | . ☐ f. 28 40 . |
| 96 | 8. | 6 | " | 32 " | Filling in with Earth | " | 6 | " ☐ y. 63 21 " |
| 250 | 24 | 2 | " | " 444½ | 6 Pairs Batten Doors and Frames with Brass Hooks hinges Crop Bolts &c | 38 | " | - ☐ f. 228 . . |
| 6 | 4 | 2 | " | " " | | | | |
| 1.6 | 1.6 | " | " | " " | 14 Windows with Brass Shutters | 7 | 21 | " each 105 " . |
| | | | | | Carried Over Pagodas | 4547. | 23. | 25. |

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| Measurement | | | | | | | Prices | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Diameter | Bulk | Bulk | | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
| | | | | | | Brought over Pagodas | | | | 4547. | 23. | 25. |
| | | | | | | Stages for the Barrels | | | | | | |
| 9 | 5 | 5 | | 125 | | 80. Upright Post ..... each | | | | | | |
| 11 | 5 | 5 | | 122.2.8. | | 64 ..... Ditto ..... each | | | | | | |
| 13 | 5 | 5 | | 180.6.8. | | 80 ..... Ditto ..... each | | | | | | |
| 16 | 5 | 5 | | 194.5.4 | | 70 ..... Ditto ..... each | | | | | | |
| 5 | 6 | 5 | | 345.10 | | 332 ..... Cross piece ..... each | | | | | | |
| 3 | 6 | 5 | | 80 | | 128 ..... Ditto ..... each | | | | | | |
| 4 | 6 | 5 | 3 | | 725.7.6. | 1548. Side piece ..... each | | | | | | |
| 2 | 6 | 5 | 3 | | 150. | 576 ..... Ditto ..... each | | | | | | |
| 4 | 6 | 5 | 5 | | 25 | 32 Additional Cross piece each | | | | | | |
| | | | | Total | 1946.32 | ..... | | | | 38 | 764 | 1763 3 68. |
| | | | | | | | | | | Pagodas | | 6,310.27.13. |

Fort St. George
4th May 1810.

/ A true Copy /
(Signed) Jo MacLeane
D. S. M. 13.

(Signed) E. Trapaud.
C. E.

Estimate

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Estimate of the probable expence of repairing the Sepoy Hospital, outside the Fort on the Island of Seringapatam, by Order of the Commanding Officer at the Suggestion of the Garrison Surgeon.

| Measurement Length | Breadth | Thickness | Square feet | Cube Ft. | Nature of Work | Price Pago-das | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 526 | 30 | " | 157 80 | " | Shifting the Tiles | " | 10 40 P.S.F. | | 39 | 18 | 72 |
| | | | | | Replacing with 6,000 new Tiles | " | 21 0 P.thou. | | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ditto with 200 new Bamboos | " | 25 . 7 0 | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Repairing Chunam Borders | " | " " " | | 221 | " | |
| | | | | | Country Ropes | " | " " " | | 8 | " | |
| 526 | 16 | " | 94 68 | . | White washing the Walls | | | | | | |
| 526 | 8 | " | 42 8 | " | Ditto | | | | | | |
| | | | Total 136 76 | " | White washing | " | 3 60 P.S.F. | | 12 | 8 | 68. |
| 5 3/4 | 1 1/2 | " | 17 1/4 | " | 2 new Batten Doors with Hinges and staples Complete | " | 13 0 P.S.F. | | 5 | 14 | 20 |
| | | | | | Replacing 4 bolts & 2 Staples | " | " " | | 1 | 21 | " |
| | | | | | Total Star Pagodas | | | | 65 | 8 | " |

Seringapatam
10th May 1810.

(Signed) W. Garrard
Supg. Engr.
Estimate

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Estimate of the probable Expence of putting a New Malabar Tiled roof and executing necessary repairs to the Artillery Lascar place of Arms outside the Fort on the Island of Seringapatam by order of Lieutenant Colonel Orrok Commanding.—

| Measurement | | | | | | Nature of Work. | Price | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Square | Feet | Cubic Ft. | | Pagodas | Fanams Cash |
| 37. | 10 | . 37 | " | . | | Roofing with Tiles Summer | | |
| 19 | 11 | " 20 | 9 | . | | Bamboos and Chinam borders. | | |
| | | Total 57. | 9 | . | | Roofing ..... | 421 . ₱ Sq. | 25 36 32 |
| 16½ | 1/9 | 1/8 | " | . | 17.4 | 2 Teak Beams ..... | 2 21 " each | 5 " " |
| 11 | 1/2 | 1/2 | " | . | 198 | 8 Pillars Stones in Clay ..... | " 1 " ₱ C.ft. | 4 30 " |
| 84½ | 8½ | " | 7 | 18½ | " | Plastering the walls w.th red Clay | | |
| 72½ | 7½ | " | 5 | 43¾ | " | Ditto ..... Ditto | | |
| | | Total | 12 | 62 | " | Plastering with red clay | " 6 . ₱ Sq. | 1 33 58 |
| | | | | | | Flooring w.th Jelly and Clay ..... | " 10 40 D.o | " 32 35 |

Total Star Pagodas — 38. 6. 45.

Seringapatam
10th May 1810.

/Signed/ W. Garrard
Supg Engineer
Estimate

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Estimate of the probable expence of repairing the work Shed and Offices in the Engineers yard in the Fortress of Seringapatam by order of Lieut.t Col.o Orrok Commanding

| Measurement Length | Breadth | Thickness | Sup.s Ft. | Cub.c Ft. | Nature of Work | Price Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 352½ | 25 | " | 88 12½ | " | Shifting the Tile, | | | | | | |
| 83½ | 24 | " | 20 4 | " | Ditto Ditto | | | | | | |
| 3.6 | 16 | " | 5 76 | " | Ditto Ditto | | | | | | |
| | Total | | 113 92½ | | Shifting the Tiles | | | " | 10 | 40 | 28 20. 17 |
| | | | | | Replacing wt. 6,000 new Tiles | | | " | 21 | 7½ | 3. " |
| | | | | | Ditto wt. 1,000 new Bamboos | | | " | 21 | 7½ | 21 " |
| | | | | | Repairing Chunam borders | | | " | | | 5. " |
| 17½ | 1/4 | 1/7 | " | | 53½ / Beams wrought and put up | | | " | 221 | | each 17. 21. " |

Total Star Pagodas . 52. 21. 17.

Seringapatam
25th May 1810.

/Signed/ W. Garrard
Supg Engineer

/ True Copies/
/Signed/ J. Macleane
D. S. M. B.

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To the Secretary

Military Board

Sir,

In consideration of the severity of the Monsoons and the many representations made to me on the subject of the Horses of the Cavalry Corps at this station suffering so severely from being exposed to the Heavy Falls of Rain, I take the liberty of request=ing you will submit to the consideration of the Military Board the fatal consequences of the want of Sheds for the Horses as by that means they are so reduced in condition whilst the Rains last as to be rendered entirely unfit for any active field service, for a considerable part of the year.

This inconvenience would be avoided by erecting Temporary sheds or stables. The expense of the former would be very trifling and preserve the Horses in an efficient state and always ready for field Service whenever they may be called upon

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upon, the whole year round.—

Horses of a Cavalry Corps situated as they are here suffer a great deal more by being thus Stationary during the rains without coming, than if marching or moving about;— in this latter Case they are continually shifting ground, and will find dry spots to lay down upon, but which is not the case here, being picketed to the same ground, they must stand up to their knees in mud and cannot have a dry spot to lay down upon, during several— Months that it rains incessantly.—

I beg leave also to bring to your consideration and that of the Military Board the want of accommodation for the 33rd Regiment who are on their march for Bangalore— The Barracks of His Majesty's 59th Regiment will afford room for about 200 Men/ in the absence of the 4 Companies belonging to that Corps

or

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on Detachment at Seringapatam/- But this is not sufficient to accommodate the whole of that Corps (His Majesty's 33rd Regiment).-

Bangalore
13th May 1810.

/Signed/ Robt. Rolls. Gillespie
Colonel.

P.S. As the Rains have already set in, and in order to prevent unnecessary delays, I shall do myself the honor of forwarding Estimates tomorrow.-

To the Secretary
Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you the Estimate mentioned in my letter of yesterday.-

Bangalore.
14th May 1810

/Signed/ R. R. Gillespie
Colonel

Estimate of probable expence of erecting Temporary Stables for the Cavalry in the Cantonment of Bangalore

Stable for one Troop of 80 Horses with a Thatched

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Thatched roof 200 feet long and 24 feet wide each horse allowed 5 feet Standing in a Double row.—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21 Wooden strong Center posts, each 20 feet long 6 Inches square at 22-40 each ..... | 10 | 22 | 40 |
| 22 Wooden strong side posts, each 11 feet long 6 Inches square at 11-20 each .... | 10 | 22 | 40 |
| 60 Strong Bamboo ridge and side Poles, each 11 feet long at 4 per Rupee ..... | 4 | 12 | 60 |
| 210 Common Big Bamboos for rafters 18 feet long ... | 14 | 32 | " |
| 240 Bundles of thin Bamboos from Monghiry Jungle | 16 | " | " |
| Date leaves for Thatching Nave &c ..... | 20 | " | " |
| Bricklayers, Carpenters, & Thatchers Cooly hire .... | 23 | " | " |
| Total for one Stable Pagodas- .. | 99 | " | " |
| Amount of 11 Stables for 25th Light Dragoons ..... | 1,089 | " | " |
| Ditto of 7 Stables for 6th Regiment N. Cavalry .. | 693 | " | " |

Bangalore
14th May 1810.

/Signed/ Perseramah writer to the
Engrs Dept.— Bangalore

Stables built of the above Materials will last for 3 Years, it will only want fresh Thatch occasionally

once

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once a year or in 18 Months ...

/Signed/ Perseramah.

" R. R. Gillespie
Colonel.

(True Copies)

(Signed/ Tho: Macleane
D. L. M. B.

To the Officer Commanding
at
Bangalore

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 13th and 14th Ultimo, together with the estimate for the Construction of temporary Stabling for the Regiment of Dragoons and of Native Cavalry, Stationed at Bangalore, but the Military Board, with reference to the opinion of Colonel Gillespie and the strong recommendation of that Officer, have directed me to observe in reply to those letters, that experience has shewn when the Cavalry of this Establishment accustomed to Stables, have been sent to the Field, the casualties amongst the horses have always been more numerous than in regiments whose horses had been

accustomed

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accustomed to continual exposure; a fact, which appears to prove that Cavalry horses become delicate and more liable to disease when on service, from having been used to the shelter of Stables.

The Military Board are however fully aware that there may be many horses in a Regiment of Cavalry with delicate Constitutions, whose health might be preserved by being completely sheltered from the heavy rains which fall in Mysore, and which would perhaps be unfit for field Service immediately after having been exposed to the inclemency of the Monsoon in that Country. The Board have therefore, with the view of obviating the danger to which horses of that description may be subjected by exposure, as well as with the desire of meeting the opinion of Colonel Gillespie, resolved to recommend to Government, that Stables for a proportion of each of the Regiments at Bangalore shall.

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shall be immediately constructed: and they con-
=ceive that one hundred Stalls for the Regiment
of Dragoons and Sixty for the Corps of Native Cavalry,
will be sufficient for the accommodation of such
horses, as it may be thought necessary to place
under cover. Of the 100 Stalls for the Dragoons the
Board would propose that 10 might be detached
from the rest for the Cover of horses having epidemical
diseases, and that 5 or 6 Seperate Stalls should be
erected for diseased horses of the Regiment of Native
Cavalry.-

Although the Military Board,
under every view of the case at present before
them, would not feel themselves authorized to
recommend the expense of erecting Stables for the
whole of the Corps of Cavalry at Bangalore, they
are of opinion that the estimate forwarded with
your Letter of the 14th of May, is extremely reason-
=able, and they have accordingly directed me

to

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to Convey their authority for the immediate
Construction of temporary Stabling to the extent
above described, and agreeably to the rates of
that Estimate.—

Fort St. George
11th June 1810.

(Signed) W. Morison
Sec: Mily Board.

A true Copy
(Signed) Jho: MacLeane
D. L.t M. B.

Resolutions thereon

Resolved in conformity with the
recommendation of the Military Board that the
geographical Materials belonging to Mr. De Havilland
be taken at the valuation stated, and lodged in the
Office of the Quarter Master General of the Army;— Also
that their recommendation regarding the removal
of Ordnance from the works of Fort St. George to the
Saluting battery and transmission of Mortars to
Vizagapatam be complied with.—

The Board approve the orders
issued

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ipsed for supplying Goa with arrack, by the Military Board, and authorize the Establishment recommended for the Arrack Contractors at that Station.

The Board authorize the construction of the Gun powder Magazine recommended in the foregoing letter, and direct the necessary communication to be made on the Subject to the Revenue Department.

The Board approve the several Estimates forwarded in the foregoing letter and authorize the Construction of the Stabling recommended at Bangalore.

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

Fort St. George

The Military Board have directed me to request that you will be pleased to submit, the accompanying letter from the public Agent for the construction of Ordnance Carriages at Seringapatam.

From the Secretary to the Military Board. Submits a letter from the public Agent for the Construction of ordnance Carriages at Seringapatam, discovering any intentional disrespect in his correspondence with

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the Mil. Paymaster in Mysore.

Seringapatam with its enclosures, to the Honora-
=ble the Governor in Council. That Letter Conveys to the
Military Board an explanation with respect to a
Correspondence, which has just taken place betwixt
that Officer and the Military Paymaster in
Mysore; and although the Board feel much
reluctance in troubling the Government on a
subject of so little importance, they have con-
=sidered that measure to be necessary, as the Pay-
=master has expressed his intention of appealing
to the Honorable the Governor on the occasion
of it.

It appears that Mr. Smith has
felt himself offended, in particular with the
last paragraph of Captain Moorhouse's Letter of
the 8th Instant; but the public Agent appears
to have given a very full explanation of the
offensive passage, in his letter to the Paymaster
of the 9th Instant, and which in the opinion of
the

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the Military Board should have induced the latter to refrain from intruding a Subject of a Nature Apparently so trivial upon the Notice of the Government.—

The Military Board by no means approve of the Style which has been adopted by the Public Agent in the Conclusion of his first Letter; yet, as he has, in his Letter of the 10th, with which he Submits the Correspondence, declared upon his honor that he meant no offence to Mr. Smith, and that he only meant to report what had occurred; the Military Board most fully acquit Captain Moorhouse of any intention of offence.—

It has appeared to the Board that neither the public Agent nor the Military Paymaster has fully understood the regulation with respect to the Advance of Cash on Account of the ordnance Carriage Department; and I have been directed to

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to observe to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that orders, will be transmitted from this Office which will prevent for the future, any misunderstanding on that Subject.—

Fort St. George
18th June 1810

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
/Signed/ W. Morison
L. M. B.

Gun Carriage Manufactory

To the Military Paymaster.
Seringapatam

Sir,

I beg to inform you that I sent my last quarterly contingent bill praised by the Military Board to your Office yesterday evening to be discharged, when I received an answer that there was no money in the office and that I must wait until next Month— I sent back my Servant and desired my Compliments might be given to you and that I would be

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be much obliged if you would take the trouble to address a note to me on the Subject, your writer however returned the bill to me again and said it was not your business to write, and that I had neglected my duty in not informing you that I expected a bill from Madras to be discharged, you must be well acquainted that this never was customary and also you must have expected my contingent bill to arrive, as I received an advance of it, of one thousand Star Pagodas in the first part of the quarter, agreeably to the Regulations laid down for my guidance.—

If a scarcity of Cash exists in your treasury, I am at a loss to conceive why my Department the most extensive in your range of payment is to suffer more than any other, and take the liberty to inform you that without Cash I shall be unable to carry on the public

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public service, you will therefore I hope be so = kind as to state to me publicly that you cannot discharge my bill. =

I have to inform you, that I have endeavoured during my whole Service to conduct myself with regularity, and that this is the very first time I have been accused of neglect of duty, but congratulate myself it has only been by a Native Writer in the Pay office at Seringa: = patam. I hope you will in justice to me as a public Servant of the Government, enquire into this, and also convince your servant of his = insolence; should you not find this necessary, more unpleasant measures must be taken. =

Seringapatam
8th. June 1810.

/Signed/ J. Moorhouse
Public Agent

/True Copy/
/Signed/ J. Moorhouse
Public Agent

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
L. M. B.

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To the Public Agent

of the Gun Carriage Manufactory

Sir, Seringapatam

In reply to your letter of the date.
I have the honor to acquaint you, that previous to
the discharge of any Bill at my Office, the
Amount must in the first instance be indented
for, the indent admitted by the Military Auditor
General, and funds lodged in my treasury.

In consequence of your applica-
tion to the Acting Paymaster, Star Pagodas 1,000
— " were included in my indent for the Month
of March last, on account of your Quarterly
contingent Bill; which sum has been since
advanced you on receipt, you must have been
aware that your Bill would considerably exceed
the Amount indented for, and knowing this, it was
your duty to state the circumstance, that funds
adequate to its extent might be provided — as

you

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you have not done so, it is not in my power to discharge the balance Viz.t Star Pagodas 1,125.—31.—3. but to prevent any injury to the public service I will call upon the acting Resident to advance the amount upon my duplicate receipt forwarding an additional indent for the same to the Presidency with Copies of our Correspondence. I beg to observe that instead of communicating with my Servant, after the balance of the Bill was refused pay= ment; it would have been more regular had you addressed me - I have enquired into what passed between your Messenger and my Servant, and find that no blame can attach to the pay Offic.e head Servant: indeed it is not probable that a person who has served in the pay De= partment for thirty years, should be unac= quainted with the regulations of the Depart= ment; and it is equally true, that his con= duct was free from insolence; the threat in

Your

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your letter that "other unpleasant measures must be taken," was unadvised; and in justice to myself I must submit the propriety or otherwise of such a mode of address, for the remark of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

Fort St. George
18th June 1810.

(Signed) J. Smith
Paymaster

(True Copy)
(Signed) J. Moorhouse
Public Agent.

(True Copy)
(Signed) W. Morison
L. M. B.
Gun Carriage Manufactory

To the Military Paymaster

Sir, Seringapatam

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter in reply to mine of Yesterday's date and to express my thanks for your intention of calling upon the Acting Resident for an Advance of money to

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to discharge my bill; as the Service will not then be impeded.—

I have the honor to state, that I was not acquainted with the necessity of informing you that my Bill would considerably exceed the sum advanced, or I should have done it; I did nothing of the kind the two last quarters, and on a reference to my Books I find it never was done by my predecessor; he, as well as myself, only informed you by letter of the sum which would be required in advance, agreeably to the regulations laid down by Government for the Manufactory.—

I take this opportunity to inform you that the expence of the Current quarter, will as far as I can judge be nearly the same as the last.—

I am Satisfied with your intention of submitting my mode of address to the Honorable the Governor in Council, in whose discernment and liberality

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liberality, I have the greatest faith. I however must regret that their important time should be taken up with such a circumstance — I must express my obligations to you for informing me of this, and at the same time beg to explain what I meant by "other unpleasant Steps must be taken," which appears to have given you offence, and which I beg to assure you, I had no intention of giving; and that I only intended to report the circumstance of my Bill not being discharged: which would have impeded the Service.

/Signed/ J. Moorhouse
Public Agent

Seringapatam
9th June 1810.

/True Copy/
(Signed) J. Moorhouse
Public Agent

/True Copy/
(Signed) W. Morison
L. M. B.

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Gun Carriage Manufactory.

To the Secretary Military Board.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a correspondence which has taken place between the Military Paymaster of Mysore and myself.

I would by no means have troubled the Military Board on such a trivial occasion, but as Mr. Smith has thought proper to misconstrue a part of my last paragraph; and having resolved to lay the same before the Honorable the Governor in Council, I must in justice to myself, earnestly solicit the support of the Military Board, if they find it necessary to do the same on my account.

I beg to call the attention of the Board to my second letter to Mr. Smith, (to which he has not replied,) in which it will

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will be found, that I acted agreeably to former usage in presenting my Bill for payment, and must in this letter solemnly declare also, to the Board, that since the establishment of the Ma: = nufactory, no other intimation of the probable expenditure of a Quarter was ever made, but that of the Estimate of the advance necessary — I can answer for the two last Quarters, being myself present. —

I was unacquainted with the new system; and supposing something of the kind to have taken place, was the cause of my sending to the Pay Office the request, that Mr. Smith — would himself write me a note on the subject: which, he calls, communicating with his Servant. —

I must also now declare upon my honor, that I meant no offence to Mr. — Smith and that my other intentions, only were, to report the whole to the Military Board. — In

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In the 11th Paragraph of the regu-
-lations for the Manufactory, it is laid down,
that the Agent is to make a Monthly Estimate;
but I suppose my predecessor found it more ad-
vantageous for the Service, to deviate in a cer-
-tain degree, and make it every quarter - Viz.t -
on the first of the Month before the Official
quarter commences: that is for instance on the
1st January; the Official Quarter commencing on the
1st February, but it does not appear that any
other communication is to be made in that
Paragraph.

To prevent any more unpleasant
correspondence, I hope the Board will take into con-
-sideration, and obtain an order, which neither
party can deviate from.

Seringapatam
June. 10th 1810.

(Signed) J. Moorhouse
Public Agent

(A true Copy)
(Signed) W. Morison
L. M. B.

In

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Minute thereon

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In consideration of the disavowal of the Agent of intentional disrespect to the Paymaster in the correspondence adverted to in the foregoing letter, the Board deem it to be unnecessary to take further notice of the subject, ordered that intimation to this effect be communicated to the Military Board.

To the Chief Secretary of Government.

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General — mentions that several of the sums stated in the list of Advances made by order of the late Lieut.t Colonel John Bell in the Month of August 1809 from the public treasury Seringapatam - and ordered to be entered under the Head of Separate accounts might be adjusted by abstracts of Corps and by Individuals - suggests that Mr. Paymaster Smith be directed to forward the required vouchers to the Military Paymaster General's Office, that Steps may be taken to bring as great a proportion of this Sum as possible to the public Credit. —

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that several of the Sums stated in the List of Advances made by order of the late Lieutenant Colonel John Bell in the Month of August 1809 from the Public Treasury at Seringapatam amounting to Pagodas 27,182 " 43 " 76 and ordered to be entered under the Head of "Separate Account" might be adjusted in the Abstracts of Corps and by Individuals, and as this adjustment will I apprehend meet with difficulties by being longer delayed

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delayed I take the liberty of suggesting that I may be permitted to direct Mr. Paymaster Smith to forward the required Vouchers to my office that Steps may be taken to bring as great a proportion of this Sum as possible to the Public Credit.

Military Paymaster General's Office, Fort St. George 28th May 1810

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) L. G. H. Murray
M. P. G.

Order thereon

Ordered that the Military Paymaster General be authorized to call for the vouchers adverted to in the foregoing letter.

To J. H. Peile Esq.
Secretary to the Government
at Fort St. George

From the Secretary to the Government of Fort William - Information respecting Lieutenant Colonel Wade's pay and allowances.

Sir,

1. With reference to the concluding Paragraph of your letter under date the 21st of March last relative to the allowances applied for by Colonel Wade of His Majesty's 8th Regiment of Light

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Light Dragoons, I am directed by the Honorable the Vice President in Council to transmit to you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, the Accompanying Copies of a Letter and of its Enclosure under date the 27th Ultimo Containing the report of the Military Auditor General on the Subject of that Communication.

I am &c.,

(Signed) J. Adam

Secy to the Government

Fort William
8th May 1810.

To the Honorable I. Lumsden Esqr.
Vice President in Council,

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge my receipt of Mr. Secretary Adam's Letter dated the 17th Instant. transmitting Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George dated the 14th March last, regarding an application made by Lieutenant Colonel Wade of His Majesty's 8th Regiment

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8th Regiment of Light Dragoons Serving under this Presidency, to be permitted to draw his = Pay and Allowances at Fort St. George, upon = which I am directed to report. =

2. It appears by General orders = under date the 27th December last, that Lieutenant Colonel Wade had obtained permission to proceed to Madras and to Ceylon and eventually to Europe on his private affairs, and to be absent on that Account for 12 Months from the date of his embarkation at Fort St. George and under these orders and in Conformity to the existing Regulations Lieutenant Colonel Wade is entitled to the Allowances = of his Corps to the date of his embarkation at Fort St. George. =

3. By a letter received from Lieutenant Colonel Wade dated the 7th March last, (Copy of which accompanies this report,

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it appears Lieutenant Colonel Wade had that day drawn Bills on the Regimental Paymaster in Bengal for King's Pay to the 24th March, and for Company's Allowances to the 1st of that Month, and that he had acquainted the Regimental Paymaster he should draw upon him for his Pay and Allowances up to the 24th July, when he intended to embark for Europe.

4. I do not however perceive any objection to Lieutenant Colonel Wade being permitted to draw his Pay and Allowances at Fort St. George on producing a Certificate from the Paymaster to the King's Troops at this Presidency, and which that Officer might be directed to furnish and to make the necessary communication to the Paymaster of His Majesty's 8th Regiment of Light Dragoons.

5. I would further beg leave to suggest

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suggest that a communication may be made to the Government of Fort St. George, that Lieutenant Colonel Wade on the 2d January last, under the authority of His Excellency the Vice President in Council, obtained an Advance here of S. Rs. 2000 on account of Pay and Allowances due to him as Lieutenant Colonel on the 25th Light Dragoons; which advance is charged to the debit of that Presidency.

Military Auditor General's Office, 27th April 1810.

I have &c. &c.
(Signed) W. S. Greene
Mily Audr Genl.

Major Green
Military Auditor General.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I send you a Copy of a Certificate from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Paymaster General King's Troops, to shew that

I have

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I have not drawn any Money on account from his Office, as I have this day drawn two months pay by a Set of bills on Captain Darby, Paymaster to His Majesty's 8th Light Dragoons, also informing him, I shall draw upon him Monthly for my Pay and allowances up to 24th July, when it is my intention to Embark for England, I write this for your information, also for that of Mr. Halls', that I may receive my pay till I embark, from your Office, being upon leave of absence by His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

Madras
7th March 1810.

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

(Signed) Hy. Wade
Lieutenant Coll. H. M. 8th
Light Dragoons.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. S. Greene.
Military Auditor General.

I have drawn King's Pay to 24th March, and Company's allowance for January and February.—

(True Copies)
(Signed) S. Adam
Sec. to Govt.
Ordered

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Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be sent for the information of the Military Auditor General.—

To J. H. Peile Esqr.

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

From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay.- Supply of Iron sent by the Aurora—

Sir,

1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 17th April requesting that a supply of Iron might be furnished from the publick Stores at this Presidency, and forwarded to Cannanore or Mangalore on Account of the Gun Carriage Manufactory at Seringapatam.—

2. The Season being too far advanced to admit of Vessels Communicating with the Coast of Malabar, I am directed to acquaint you for the information of the Governor in Coun: -cil at Fort St. George, that the Warehouse Keeper was

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was directed to take the required quantity on board the Country Ship Aurora then in the - eve of taking her departure for Madras and Bengal.-

3. I have accordingly the honor to transmit to you the Accompanying Copies of a letter from the Import Warehousekeeper and of its Enclosures shewing that 150 Candies of Iron have been Shipped on the Aurora of which a regular Invoice will be forwarded by a future opportunity.-

Bombay Castle
9th June 1810.-

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) W Newnham
Secretary.

To the Honble Jonathan Duncan.
President and Governor in Council
Bombay

Honorable Sir,

I beg leave to report that the
instant

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instant I was honoured with your Commands of the 28th Current in Compliance therewith, I communicated with the Superintendent of Marine whom you had been pleased to instruct, to engage with the Commander of the Aurora for the conveyance of the Iron, required by the Government at Fort St. George - In Consequence of Mr. Money informing me, that the Agents of that Vessel have agreed to take 150 Candies of Iron for Madras, at twelve Rupees per Candy, The Article is now shipping with all practicable dispatch.

A Copy of the Superintendants Assistants Letter to me on the Subject, I beg leave to hand up for your Notice

I have the honor to remain

Bombay
31st May 1810.

&c, &c.

(Signed) Robt. Hitson
Import Warehousekeeper

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To Robert Hitson Esqr

Warehousekeeper

Sir,

I have instructed by the Superintendent to inform you that the Agents of the Aurora have agreed to take the 15 Candies of Iron for Madras at the rate of 12 Rupees per Candy, on Condition that it be immediately shipped, and proper persons have been sent by Messrs Shotton and Co to see it weighed.

Bombay
31st May 1810.

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ W. I. Hamilton
Assistant

/True Copy/

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Robt Hitson
Import Warehouse Keeper

/Signed/ F. Warden
Chief Secretary.

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be Sent for the information of the Military Board.

To

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To J. H. Peile Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir

Fort St. George

From the Paymaster &c at Goa. Proposals Mr. Baber and Captain Blackmore as his Securities —

I should have had the honor of — replying to your letter, before, but have been pre- = vented in consequence of my only receiving it the latter end of last Month, on my road to Goa, —

I herewith submit for the infor- = mation of the Governor in Council the names, and Rank, of the Two Securities - Tho.s A. Baber Esq.r, Zillah Judge, - and Captain, W. F. Blackmore, 1st Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry - Should the above Securities meet the approbation of the Governor in Council the Bonds shall be forwarded with as little delay as possible. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thos. A. S. Ahmuty

Goa.

11th June 1810.

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Minute thereon

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The Board approve of the Securities offered by the Paymaster at Goa, and direct that he be authorized to insert their names in the Bonds to be furnished by him on the occasion.

To
The Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the Offic. Comm.g at Poonamalle — Balance remaining in his hands from the sum allowed by Gov.t for the maintenance of some Polygurs — and a linguist —

I have the honor to make the following report to you respecting the Polygars, who are confined as prisoners of War in the Port of Poonamalee.

The Dubash who has had the Care of providing these people, has brought me in his last months bill for their maintenance, amounting to forty two Pagodas and some fanams, which I believe is the genral monthly amount, fluctuating more or less according to the prices of things in the Bazar.

The Government Allowance for the above purpose, is seventy eight Pagodas per month, at the rate of three Pagodas each, and is drawn for by the Commanding Officer; thereby leaving a balance

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balance of thirty six pagodas monthly, or —
thereabouts, in his hands, and which I have now
in my possession for the Month of May. —

I am not aware that the Govern:
=ment sanctions, or even knows that the Command:
=ing Officer derives, an emolument of this nature,
from his Situation, for which reason I think it
right to communicate the circumstance to you,
for the information of the Honorable the Governor in
Council. —

There is also an allowance of Five
pagodas for a Linguist, which I have drawn for
the last Month, but have not appropriated;
neither do I find any allowance under that head
at present necessary. —

Poonamallee
20th June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) C. W. Burdett
Major Commanding

Order thereon

Ordered that the Officer Commanding
at

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at Poonamallee be required to state further particulars relative to the balance remaining in his hands on account of subsistence for Polligar families

It having been deemed inexpedient to record at an earlier period the papers connected with the Second Division of the expedition against the French Islands which sailed from this port on the 23rd instant:— the following Correspondence on that subject is now ordered to be entered on the proceedings of the Military Department.—

Minute of the Commander in Chief

Madras

11th May 1810.

Minute of the Commander in Chief in India, Water Casks calculated to contain water for the Consumption of five thousand men for two months should be immediately prepared - Flat bottomed boats sufficient for the debarkation of 5,000 men at once if the boats of the fleet are employed, should either be constructed here or the materials embarked—

With reference to the Right Honorable the Governor General's Minute of the 30th Ultimo I lose no time in Communicating my Sentiments to the Board on the Expediency of immediately directing the preparation of Water Casks for the reception of a quantity of Water equal to the Consumption.

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Consumption of two Months for 5000 Men or 1875 casks containing 160 Gallons each, not only with a view to the Demands which the service in the Contemplation of His Lordship may soon create, but as a branch of Military equipment which should ever be in a state of readiness to enable this Government to act with promptitude on any occasion requiring the embarkation of Troops - the expence will be inconsiderable, and the benefit may prove of the highest importance to the State - I hope therefore Government will adopt this measure as a permanent - regulation of the Service - It may not be necessary perhaps at a future period to have the Casks actually made up, but the Hoops and Staves should be in that Constant State of readiness as to admit of the immediate - Construction of the Casks whenever requisite, and with that view the Military Board should

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be required to suggest the means of Securing the rigid observance of so beneficial an Arrangement.—

In the present instance, Mr. Balfour, or whoever may be the person employed by Govern= =ment, should be instructed to proceed on the Work with all practicable Dispatch, and to report his progress on the first and 14th of each Month in order that Government may take into its Considera= =tion the expediency of extending its demands.— Mr. Balfour should be also called upon to report immediately the time that will be necessary for the preparation of the Casks now required.—

On that part of the Right Hono= =rable the Governor General's Minute which relates to the preparation of flat bottomed boats, I am humbly of opinion that provision should be made for the debarkation of 3,000 Men at a time in boats Capable of accommodating from 40 to 50 Soldiers independent of their respective Crews; but I am

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I am not Competent to recommend the mode — which should be pursued for the Provision of these boats within a short period of time and on terms least burthensome to the Honorable Company - The Board will however know where to derive any information on this point which it may require. —

By providing flat bottomed — boats for 3000 Men I calculate that with the — Assistance of the Boats of His Majesty's Navy and of the Transports employed on the expedition the debarkation of 5000 Men may be effected at the same time and I do not think it could be prudent to risk a smaller force, but I do not suppose it will be necessary to incur the inconvenience and trouble of taking all the boats ready built - the Materials for a large proportion if properly — prepared ought to obviate that necessity and enable the Carpenters to put them together at Bombay or Roderigues as may be found necessary

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in a short Space of time - This however may appear to the Board to Constitute a proper Subject for the Consideration and report of the Marine Department.

/Signed/ G. Hewett

To A. Falconar Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Vr, Vr, Vr

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commr in Chief - Provisions for the use of the troops just Sailed for the Island of Bourbon will be wanted in a short time; requests the proper steps may be taken for embarking the same.

The Expedition which has just sailed under the orders of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser for the Island of Rodrigues with a view to the reduction of the Island of Bourbon being victualled for 4 Months only, or until the 1st of September next, it becomes indispensably necessary that immediate Steps should be taken for the Conveyance of a further Supplies equal to the Consumption of another term of four Months or until the 1st of January next.

I am accordingly directed by the Commander in Chief to request you will be pleased to

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to bring the subject under the early Consideration
of the Honorable the Governor in Council in
Order that such enquiry may be made into =
the means of procuring the required Provisions and
Tonnage at this Presidency as may enable the
Honorable the Governor to determine on the mea:
=sures most advisable to be pursued to ensure
the Departure from India of the necessary supplies
in the Course of the ensuing Months.

Enclosed is a return exhibiting
the quantity of the different Articles of provision
required for the European and Native Troops
Composing the Expedition, as well as the Tonnage
requisite for the Conveyance thereof - the return
also shews the Articles already provided and
what proportion of the Salt Meat may be =
expected shortly to arrive from Travancore. =

To guard against the Serious
Consequences which would attend the Capture of
the

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the Ships proceeding with these Supplies, the Commander in Chief directs me to express his hope that the Honorable the Governor in Council will adopt such steps as may procure them Convoy, if it be possible to obtain it, but if this should prove impracticable, Government will perhaps deem it advisable to dispatch the Ships singly as fast as they can receive their Cargoes.—

Calculating the Voyage at two Months, it seems most particularly desirable that the departure of the Ships should not be delayed beyond the 20th of next Month, as barring accidents, they would then

arrive

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arrive only ten days before the entire
expenditure of the supplies which ac-
-companied the Expedition from Fort St. —
George —

Head Quarters
Fort St. George
11th May 1810.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) P. Carey
Military Secretary

# Calculation

Calculation of four Months provisions for the Troops and followers on foreign Service, under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser, Agreeably to the Tables of Rations established for them after they shall have landed at the place of Destination; also, of the Amount of Tonnage which will be required for the Conveyance of the provisions-

| | Quantity of Provisions | | Package | | Tonnage | | Total Tonnage | | | | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| For 2,112 Europeans | | | | | | | Tons | cwt | qr | lb | |
| Rice | Garce | 39 | 240 | bags | 2376 | | 182 | 15 | 1 | 16 | |
| Salt | Garce | 4 | 380 | " | 327 | | 25 | 3 | — | 8 | |
| Salt Beef | Candy | 506 | 17 | 15 Tierces | 754½ | | 243 | 13 | 3 | 11 | |
| Arrack | Gallons | 12,672 | " | Leaguers | 84½ | | 78 | " | " | " | |
| | | | | | | | | | | 529 | 12 1 7 |
| For 2,969 Natives | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Rice | Garce | 74 | 90 | " | Bags | 4,454 | 342 | 12 | 1 | 7 | |
| Dholl | Do | 11 | 53 | 4 m | " | 668 | 51 | 7 | 2 | 22 | |
| Salt | Do | 6 | 383 | 3½ | " | 459 | 35 | 6 | — | 16 | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ghee | Maunds | 1,670 | " | 20 May | 87 | 40 | 3 | — | 8 |
| Tamarind | " | 1,670 | — | 20 Bags | 334 | 25 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Chillies | " | 278 | 2 | 30 " | 139 | 10 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Pepper | " | 278 | 2 | 30 " | 83 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 22 |
| Coriander seeds | " | 69 | 4 | 27½ " | 35 | 2 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Cumminseeds | " | 69 | 4 | 27½ " | 14 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Garlick | " | 139 | 1 | 15 " | 35 | 2 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Onions | " | 139 | 1 | 15 " | 35 | 2 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Turmerick | " | 139 | 1 | 15 " | 35 | 2 | 13 | 3 | 11 |
| Beetlenut | " | 556 | 5 | 20 " | 111 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 2 |
| Tobacco | " | 1113 | 3 | " " | 278 | 21 | 7 | 2 | 22 |
| Salt Fish | No. | 35,280 | " | " " | 713 | 54 | 16 | 3 | 20 |
| Extra | | | | | | | | | 608 16 3 21. |
| Biscuit flour | Candies 253 | | | barrels | 337. | 155 | 13 | | 155 13 |
| Total Tonnage | | | | | | | | | 1,294 2 1 " |
| Required for some Native Troops & Stores which were left behind by the Expedition | | | | | | | | | 206 " " " |
| Grand Total Tonnage | | | | | | | | | 1,500 " " " |

Memorandum

Ship "Portland" Tonnage 265 Tons June 1810

Memorandum.

In the above Statement, is shewn the quantity of rice or biscuit which will be necessary to be Sent, for four Months Consumption of 2,119 European Troops; but by Sending the latter Article of provision instead of the former, a difference of expence against the public, to the amount of about 5,000 Pagodas, will be incurred. The European troops prefer rice; and on these grounds it may be considered advisable that no bread shall be forwarded from hence. The Commanding Officer should however have the means for preparing bread for the use of the Troops; a quantity of flour may be Sent for that purpose, and issued for payment agreeably to the Mode which has been determined with respect to

Memorandum of the rations established for the European troops, on the expedition, after they shall have landed.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rice | 1 1/2 measure each per day | Rice or Biscuit to be issued as may be most convenient |
| or Biscuit | 3/4 lb Do Do | |
| Salt | 1/16 Do Do | |
| Salt beef or fresh beef | 1 lb Do Do | |
| Arrack | 2 Drams Do Do | |
| Firewood—2 billets or 20 Cash in lieu of per day | | |

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the Europeans at Amboyna.— The quantity of flour included in the above Statement will admit of issues at the rate of ½ th per day to every European Officer and Soldier for the space of 4 Months and which will enable the Officer Commanding the Troops to make arrangements for the preparation of an ample allowance of bread, but which will be perfectly Distinct from the Allowance of rations, and must be paid for at a rate which will Secure the public from loss.—

Military Board office,
Fort St. George
10th May 1810

[Signed] W. Morison
Secretary Military Board.

Copy
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To Richard Bromley Esqr.

Secretary to His Excellency

the Naval Commander

in Chief.

To the Secretary of the Naval Commander in Chief. Requesting him to appoint one of H. M. Ships for the purpose of convey=ing the transports with provisions for Bourbon.

Sir,

It being the intention of Govern=ment to dispatch about 1,500 tons of transports, if possible by the 20th of June, with a supply of pro=visions which is indispensably requisite for the Consumption of the Troops which lately sailed hence for Bourbon;- I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to request that you would convey his hopes to His Excellency the Admiral, that it may be in his Excellency's power, without in=convenience to appoint one of His Majesty's Ships for the protection of the transports, on their voyage to Bourbon.=

Fort St. George

11th May 1810.

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

(Signed) A. Falconar

Chief Secy to Govt.

To

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To The Vice President and Members
of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

The Honorable the Governor in Council having determined on the expediency of directing the immediate preparation of Water Casks to Contain a quantity of Water equal to the Consumption of two Months for 5,000 Men, or 1,875. Casks, Containing each 160 Gallons: I am directed to desire that you will adopt the necessary measures for the immediate commencement and the speedy accomplishment of this work.—

The Contractors for supplying water Casks should be instructed to proceed in the preparation of them with all practicable dispatch, and to report progress on the 1st and 14th of each Month, in order that Government may take into Consideration the Expediency

To the Military Board directing they will adopt measures for the immediate accomplishment of 1875 water Casks to contain each 160 Gallons. Also a number of flat bottomed boats equal to the debarkation at a time on boats capable 3,000 men & of accommodating 40 50 men besides arms- questing them to arrange with the Comdt Resident Negapore for the same- questing to know whether one should be built here or sent to Rodrigues-

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expediency of resorting to other means of supply.

I am also directed to desire that immediate measures may be adopted for the preparation of a number of flat bottomed boats equal to the debarkation of 3,000 Men, at a time, or boats capable of accommodating 40 or 50 Soldiers besides the crews.

As it appears by your letter of the 5th March last that timber of the proper description cannot be procured at this Presidency, but that abundance of timber fit for this purpose and artificers accustomed to this kind of work are easily procurable at the Sea port of Nagore; the Honorable the Governor in Council is disposed to adopt the suggestion contained in that letter, and authorizes you in Concert with the Marine Board to cause the necessary number of boats, or of materials to be prepared, by means of the Commercial Resident at

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at Nagore, to whom the model dimensions and necessary instructions should be sent, with injunctions as to the promptitude economy and Care necessary to be observed in their Construction.—

I am at the same time directed to suggest for your consideration in conjunction with the officers of the Marine department whether it be necessary to incur the inconvenience and trouble of taking to the place of destination all the boats, ready built — and whether the prepared materials for a large proportion of them, might not be conveyed to Bourbon or — Rodriguez and be put together there by the artificers as might be found to be necessary and in a short space of time.—

Fort St. George
11th May 1810

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) A. Falconar
Chief Sec. to Govt.

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To the President and Members of the Marine Board

Gentlemen,

To the Marine Board-
Transmitting extract
of a letter to the
Military Board
requesting immme-
diate attention be
given to it.-

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for your information an Extract from a letter which has been addressed to the Military Board on the subject of construc-ting in the manner most expeditious and practica-ble a number of flat bottomed boats for the purposes of the Armament which lately sailed from these roads.-

As your Cooperation with the Military Board in the preparation of these boats may essentially contribute to promote the object in view; I am directed to request that your immediate attention may be given to it.-

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

(Signed) Alex. Falconar

Chief Sec. to Government

Fort St. George
11th May 1810

To

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To the President and Members
of the Marine Board

Gentlemen,

To the Marine Board -
Stating that it is proposed
to send a further supply
of four months provisions
to the troops destined for
Bourbon, requesting
arrangements be made
and that 1500 tons
may be engaged -

It being indispensably necessary that a further supply of provisions equal to the consumption of four Months should be provided for the Troops which proceeded lately from this part on the expedition to Bourbon - that these supplies should be dispatched, if possible, before the 20th of June - and that the means of conveying them thither should, with the utmost practicable dispatch be provided - I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will adopt the earliest measures for the engagement of 1500 tons of Shipping the best qualified for this purpose that can be procured -

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11th May 1810

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Alexr. Falconar
Chief Secr. to Govt.

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To the Vice President and Members
of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board.
Transmits for their information copy of a letter and its inclosures from Secretary to Commander in Chief 11th instant relative to a further supply of four Months provisions to the Troops for Bourbon. encloses a statement of such as was provided, remaining to be provided, and tonnage required. The Marine Board have been instructed to engage the ~~receipt~~ tonnage and Convoy requested from Admiral. desiring such articles as specified in statement may be held in readiness to be dispatched.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for your information and guidance the accompanying Copy of a Letter and of its inclosures from the Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 11th instant relative to the necessity of adopting immediate measures for the conveyance of a further supply of four Months provisions for the Consumption of the Troops which lately sailed hence for Bourbon.

The Statement inclosed exhibits the quantity of the different articles of provision already provided remaining to be provided, and the tonnage requisite for the conveyance thereof.

The Marine Board have been instructed

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instructed to engage the necessary quantity of tonnage to the extent of 1,500 tons - and the Naval Commander in Chief will be requested to furnish a convoy - the number of His Majesty's Ships that have lately Sailed from these roads may render it impossible for the Admiral to afford a Convoy - and it is unlikely that, at this port, the whole extent of tonnage can be procured at once - But as it is indispensably necessary that the whole Supplies should be dispatched from this port by the 20th. of next Month, or earlier if practicable, it may therefore be deemed expedient to dispatch the Ships Singly, as fast as they can be laden -

I am accordingly directed to desire that the most prompt and efficient measures may be adopted for holding in readiness to be disposed of as circumstances may indicate the expediency, the Articles of provisions specified

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specified in the accompanying Statement and that you will report the arrangements which you may adopt in consequence of these orders.

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

(Signed) Alexr. Falconar

Chief Secr: to Government

To Alexander Falconar Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Right Honorable the

Governor General in Council

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay Transmitting copy of a letter from Colonel Forbes Commanding in Malabar & Canara and from Mr. Howell Master of the Jehangeer conveying intelligence of the loss of that vessel requesting Governor General will order the cause of it to be inquired into, and that the opinion of Capt. of Conway may be obtained for Government of Bombay-

Colo. Forbes' Letter 13th March
Mr. Howell's letter 16th March -
25th March.
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Sir,

Fort St. George

I am directed, by the Honorable the Governor in Council, to transmit to you for the purpose of being laid before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, Copy of a letter from Colonel Forbes Commanding in Malabar and Canara and from Mr. Howell late Master of the Jehangier Transport dated as per Margin, conveying the melancholy intelligence of the unfortunate loss of that Vessel, and at the same time to re-

quest

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request that the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council will be so good as to cause the proper authority in that Quarter to enquire and report into the cause of it, as well as to obtain for this Government the opinion of the Captain of the Conway / who is supposed to be at Masras / as to whether, and how far, so Extraordinary an event may be ascribed to negligence or Culpable ignorance on the part of the aforesaid Commander, such as on the face of the Trans= =action there seems no small ground to sus= =pect. =

Bombay Castle
24th March 1810

I have the Honor to be &c, &c
(Signed) G. L. Osborne
Sec: to Govt

Francis Warden Esquire
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the Honor to report for
the

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The information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that the 2d Battalion, 12th Regiment N. Native Infantry Embarked on board the Transports Anna, and Lawjie Family, and Sailed yesterday, at 2. P. M. under Convoy of H. M. Ships Diamede &c

2d The Captain of the Jehangeer Transport, will, no Doubt, have reported the unfortunate accident which befel that Ship. Captain Howell is making every Exertion to save, as much as possible, from the wreck, on Account of Government, and every assistance in my power shall be afforded, Guards have been placed over the property brought on Shore, and a large Tent pitched for the Convenience of the Officers &c

3d I have made a report of the loss of the Jehangeer to Madras Government &c

Head Quarters at Cananore
13th March 1810.

I have the Honor to be &c &c
(Signed) B. Forbes Lieut Colo
Comdg Malr & Canara.

(True Copy)
(Signed) James Farish
Assistant.

To

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To Francis Warden Esq.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

It is with much regret, I have to acquaint you, for the information of the Hono-rable the Governor in Council, of the unfortunate loss of the Jehangeer, on Thursday the 8th Instant, at ¼ before 4 Oclock, in the afternoon, — In Standing into Connanore Road, the Jehangeer unfortunately struck, and Grounded, on a reef of rocks, and altho' every exertion was made, to get her off, she unfortunately bulged and thereby became a Total wreck; and on Tuesday the 13th Instant a little before noon, the Ship then being full of Water, nearly up to the Gun Deck, and there being nothing more, on board, moveable, that Could be saved, I, together with all the Crew, abandoned the Wreck, all her Stores of every description are

saved

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Saved, and landed, Excepting the provisions, which was all lost, excepting a few days which we saved, for the Crew, Owing to the Ship having filled with water, in her hold, a few hours after She Struck, I should have communicated this unfortunate affair before, for the Information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, but being so busily Employed, previous to abandoning the Ship, in saving the Stores, and after landing, finding all the Stores on the Beach, Wet; I immediately employed the Crew, to Spread the Sails rigging, &c. &c. to dry, the Crew are now employed putting the Stores into a Warehouse, a Correct list of which will be taken, as they are put into the Storehouse. Coll. Forbes has directed the Garrison Storekeeper to receive all the Stores, and to grant receipts for the Same, the Ship is not, as yet, gone to peices, but She is nearly all under Water, the Main mast has fallen,

the

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The Fore and Mizen Mast, is still Standing"—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Cannanore

16th March 1810

(Signed) Thomas Howell

To Francis Warden Esqr

Secretary to Government

Sir,

Accompanying I have the honor to send you a list of Stores Saved from the wreck of the Jehangeer Delivered in charge of the Commissary of Stores at Cannanore—

I have the honor to be,

Cannanore

21st March 1810

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Thomas Howell

(True Copy)

(Signed) James Farish

Asstant

Duplicate

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Duplicate

Cannanore March 14th 1810.

Received from the wreck of the Ship Jehangeer in the Honorable Company's Godowns the following Stores.

Canvas

14 Bolts of Europe Canvas.
7 Ditto of Danish Canvas.
15 Ditto of Bengal Ditto
5 Ditto of Bombay Dungaree

Sails

1 New Fore Sail Danish Canvas.
1 " Fore Top sail Ditto Ditto
1 " Main Top Sail Ditto Ditto
1 " Main Sail ..... Europe ... Ditto
1 " Standing Jibb .... Ditto .... Ditto
1 " Fore Top mast stay sail Ditto Ditto
1 " Drivin ..... Bengal .... Ditto
1 " Mezen Top Gallant Sail Ditto ... Ditto
1 " Mezen Stay Sail ..... Ditto ... Ditto

1 Fore

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Sails continued

1 New Fore Top Gallant Sail Bengal canvas

1 " Fore Top mast Steering Sail Do. Do.

1 " Lower ..... Ditto .. Do. Do. Do.

1 " Fore Top Gallant .. Ditto Do. Do. Do.

1 " Mr. Top Gallant Ditto .. Do. Do. Do.

1 " Mizen Top Sail ..... Ditto Do.

1 " Flying Jibb ..... China Dunk.

1 " Main Top Gt. Stay Sail .. Ditto Ditto

1 Main Sail ..... 1/2 wove Europe Do.

1 Mizen Top Sail ... 1/2 Do. Do. Do.

1 Fore Top Sail ..... 1/3 Do. Point Bengal Do.

1 Main Top Sail ..... 1/3 Do. Do. Do. Do.

1 Fore Sail ..... 1/3 .. Do. Do. Do. Do.

1 Middle Stay Sail .... 1/2 Do. Do. Do. Do.

1 Mr. Top Gt. Sail .. 1/2 Do. Do. Do. Do.

1 Old Fore Royal ..... China Dunk

1 " Mr. Ditto ..... Ditto Ditto

1 " Top Gt. Studding Sail .. Ditto Ditto

1 Fore

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## Sails Continued

1 Old Fore Top Sail ..... Europe Canvas.
1 " Fore Top Gallant Sail Ditto Ditto
1 " Driver ..... Bengal Ditto
1 " Mizen Stay Sail ..... Ditto ... Ditto
1 " Standing Jibb ..... Ditto — Ditto
1 " Fore Top mast Stay Sail ... Ditto — Ditto
1 " Fore Top Gallant Sail ... Ditto ... Ditto
1 " Lower Studding Sail ... Ditto ... Ditto
1 " Fore Top mast Studding Sails Do. — Ditto
1 " Main Top Gt. Sail ..... Europe — Canvas.
1 New Main Deck awning — Ditto — Ditto
2 " Wind sails ..... Ditto ... Ditto
1 Quarter Deck awning 1/3 worn —

## Europe Rope.

1 New Europe Cable ..... 17 1/4 Inch.
1 " Coil ..... 5. Ditto
2 1/2 " Do. ..... 4 1/2 Ditto
1 3/4 " Ditto ..... 3 1/2
1 Coil

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## Europe Rope Continued

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Coil | 3 | Inch. |
| 1 | Ditto | 2½ | Ditto |
| 1 | Remnant | 5¼ | Ditto |
| 1 | Ditto | 6 | Ditto |
| 1 | Coil Rolling | 24 | Thread. |
| 1 | Ditto | 15 | Ditto |
| 1 | Ditto | 12 | Ditto |
| 1 | Ditto | 9 | Ditto |
| 2 | Ditto | 6 | Ditto |

## Coir Rope.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | New Coir Cables | 17 | Inch. |
| 1 | Coir Cable ½ worn | 17 | Ditto |
| 1 | Ditto Messenger ¾ worn | — | |
| 1 | Ditto Hawser ½ Ditto | 6½ | Ditto |
| 1 | Remnant Coir Rope | 6 | Ditto |
| 1 | Coil Coir Rope | 5¼ | Ditto |
| 1 | Ditto Ditto Ditto | 5 | Ditto |
| 4 | Ditto Ditto Ditto | 4½ | Ditto |

5. Coil

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5 Coil ... Coir .. Rope ..... 4 .. Inch

3 Ditto ... Ditto .. Ditto ..... 3/2 Ditto

1 Ditto ... Ditto - Ditto ... 3/4 Ditto

1 Ditto ... Ditto - Ditto ... 3 .... Ditto

65. Cabbin Pannels.

2 Poop Ladders -

1 Basket of Copper Nails -

19 Sheets of New Copper -

3. Ditto of Old -

Rigging

1 Gang of Europe Fore Rigging Complete 2/3 worn

1 Fore Stay Europe ..... new

1 Fore Spring Stay Europe ..... 2/3 .. worn

1 Gang of Fore Top mast rigging Complete Europe ..... new

1 Fore Top mast Stay (1/2 worn) Europe -

1 Ditto ... D: spring Stay (2/3 worn Tarrd Coir -

1 Gang Fore Top Gt. Rigging (new) Europe -

Fore

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## Rigging Continued

Fore Top mast breast backstays Tarrd Coir.

Ditto - Ditto Standing - Ditto Ditto Ditto

Fore Top Gt. breast and standing back stays Do. Do.

Fore Top Gt. Stay - - - - - - - - - - Do. Do.

1 Gang Mr. Rigging Complete 2/ more Europe.

1 Main Stay - - - - - - - - - - new - - Ditto

1 Ditto Spring Stay - - new - - - Ditto

1 Main Stay Heart

1 Main Spring Stay Heart

1 Main Top mast rigging complete Europe new.

Main Top mast and Standing backstays Europe

Main Top mast stay Tarrd Coir.

Ditto - - Ditto Spring Stay - - Ditto

Ditto - - Ditto Gallant Stay Ditto

Main Top Gt. Breast and Standing Back stays
Tarrd Coir - - - - - - - 2

Main Top Gt. Rigging ( new / Europe

Mast Head Hangs - - - - - Ditto

Puttoah

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## Rigging Continued

Puttock Shrouds, and Catharpins

Complete Fore and Main ..... Europe.

1 Old Main Spring Stay ..... Ditto.

1 Fish Hook and Pendant ..... Coir.

Running Rigging all Coir Rope and very much Cut ..... }

Mizen Rigging Complete Europe.

Mizen Top mast Rigging Ditto

Mizen Top mast breast and standing backstays Do.

Mizen Stay ..... Ditto

Mizen Stay Sail Stay ..... Ditto

Ditto Top mast stay ..... Ditto

Mizen Top Gallant rigging ..... Coir.

Mizen Top Gt. Breast and standing backstays Do.

Mizen Top Gt. Stay ..... Ditto

Bowsprit shrouds, and ded eyes Europe

Cathead shrouds ..... Ditto

Inner Jibboom Guys ..... Ditto

Coir.

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Rigging continued

Outer Jibboom Guys ..... Coir

Lower yard Sifts ..... Ditto

Ditto Ditto Trusses ..... Ditto

Top Sail Sifts ..... Ditto

Top Sail yard Parrells ..... Europe

Main Royal Backstays ..... Ditto

Main Royal Stay ..... Ditto

Fore Royal Stay and Backstays ..... Ditto

Mizen Royal Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto

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12 Gun Breechings ..... Europe

6 Dog Stoppers ..... Ditto

4 Anchor Ditto ..... Ditto

3 Pieces Europe Rope, ( Pendants –

4 Ditto ..... Coir ... Ditto

3 Cable Matts ..... Coir

7 Gun Carriage Trucks –

12 Bundles of Rattans, –

3 Cabbin Screens – ... Painted –

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Blocks

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Blocks

36 Double Blocks with hooks, and Straps -

40 Ditto ... Ditto ..... with Ditto

30 Ditto .... Ditto without hooks or straps -

3 Ditto ... Ditto ..... Shells.

32 Single Blocks with hooks, and Straps -

137 Ditto .. Ditto ..... with Straps -

109 Ditto ... Ditto without hooks or Straps -

23 Ditto ... Ditto Shells.

2 Cat Blocks fourfold -

1 Top Block -

2 Treble Blocks with Hook and Strap -

1 Ditto ... Ditto without Ditto Ditto

8 Breast backstay blocks, Iron Straps -

2 Small Snatch Blocks without straps -

1 Ditto .. Ditto .. Ditto with Iron straps, and

8 Sister Blocks -

38 Iron Hooks, and Thimbles -

30 Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto

2 Hawse -

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2 Hawse Rollers, and 1 Copper Pin,—
6 Long Iron Cotton Hooks,—
1 Sibb Traveller—
17 Iron Thimbles,—
15 Dead Eyes,—
13 Hanks,—
150 Sheaves of Sizes,—
3 Rolls of Sheet Lead—
2 Pump Hooks—
16 Ditto Boxes, and Spears—
1 Ditto Brake—
3 Iron Pump Standards, with Hooks—
3 Top mast Fidds—
2 Ditto Plates—
7 Anchor Stock Hoops—
18 Ring and Eye Bolts—
4 Top mast Studding Sail Boom Irons.
4 Top Gallant.. Ditto.. Ditto Ditto—
4 large.

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4 Large Iron Hoops.—

27 Puttock Plates.—

10 Iron Rods.—

4 Chain Plates—

35 Iron Hoops.—

2 Ditto Chains.—

6 Crow Bars.—

6 Hatch Ditto.—

1 Dummer Handy.—

2 Ditto—Saddles.—

3 Pair of worm Screws.—

5 Cooking Handies—

1 Caboose Iron Complete—

4 Baskets of Iron Nails.

2 Ditto—of old Iron.—

2 Iron Sheaves.—

8 Ditto Scrapers.—

2 Boathooks.—

7 Gudgeons and 5 Pentles.—

56. Iron

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57. Iron Hanks.—

9 Iron Top Mauncheons.—

5 Jack Screw Handles.—

33. Peices of old Iron.—

68 Rounds of Grape Shot.—

11 Double Headed Shot.

2 Iron Boats Tillers—

2 Hand Saws.—

2 Copper Pumps.—

1 Ships Bell.—

13 Rammers and Spunges for great Guns.—

2 Worms - - - - - - - - - for - - - - - Ditto

2 Hales of Tin.—

1 Keg of Grape Shot.—

2 Bags of - - - - Ditto

35 Round Shot.—

4 Narmans.—

30 Cuttasses

5 Pistols.—

15. Muskets

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15 Muskets, and 16 Bayonets.—

6 Hatchets.—

1 Azimuth Compass.—

5 Common — Ditto

2 Powder Horns.—

3. Bags of Signal Flags) Contg. 41 Flags)

1 Bag of Bunting.—

2 English Ensigns) Red.—

1 Ditto Ditto Silk.—

1 Jack, and 1 Pendant.—

1 Bag of Roping and sewing Twine.—

1 Bag of Lead Lines.—

5 Cartridge Boxes for great Guns.—

6 Fire Buckets.—

4 Wash Deck Buckets.—

5 Half Hour Glasses and 1 Quarter Hour Glass.—

7 Log Glasses.—

5 Lanthorns.—

7 Kegs of Paint.—

4 Kegs.

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4 Kegs 1/3 full of paint.—

3 Ditto 1/4 full,—

2 Jars of Grease.—

1 Cask of Arrack.—

(Signed) W. Brett.

Commissary of Stores.—

(True Copy)

(Signed) James Farish.—

Assistant

To G. Osborne Esqr.

Secretary to the Government in

the Political Department at

Bombay.—

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.— Mentions that the several letters which have passed on the subject of the Jehangeer subsequently to her loss appear to contain all the information required in the despatch dated 24th March.—

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 24th March last which reached this place on the 12th Instant only, and appears to have been forwarded by

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by mistake to Calcutta, the several letters which have passed on the subject of the Jehangeer outwe= =quently to the loss of that Vessel appear to have contained all the information required in the dispatch acknowledged above.

Fort St. George.
18th May 1810

I have the honor to be &c, &c,
(Signed) I. H. Pile
Sec. to Govt

To Alexander Falconar Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government.

From the Secretary to the Naval Com= =mander in Chief.
Convoy will be afforded, and perhaps throughout the voyage to Bourbon, to the Transports intended to be dispatched on the 20th of next Month.

Sir,

Fort St. George

I am directed by His Excellency Rear Admiral Drury to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 11th Instant, and to acquaint you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that, it will be in his power to furnish Convoy for the Transports intended to sail hence on the 20th of next month, and, it is possible that protection may be afforded throughout the Voyage to Bourbon.

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His Majesty's Ship
Russel in Madras Roads.
15th May 1810.

I have the honor to be &c, &c,
(Signed) Richard Bromley.
Secretary to

To Francis Warden Esq.
Chief Secretary to the Government
at Bombay.

Sir,

In my letter to your address of the 11th ultimo, I had the honor to report to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay that the Military Board of this Presidency had received instructions to comply with the several Indents of Lieutenant Colonel Keating at Rodrequez forwarded with your letter of the 15th March last.

I am now directed by this Government to transmit for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay Copies of two letters from the Secretary to the Military Board at this

To the Chief Secretary to the Government of Bombay. Transmits 2 letters with their enclosures conveying information that the supplies, excepting the Coarse woollens had been embarked for Rodriguez agreeably to the request of Lieutenant Colonel Keating.

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at this Presidency of date the 4th and the 6th Instant with their inclosures, intimating that the whole of the Supplies required by Lieutenant Colonel Keating for Rodriguez, with the exception of the Course Woollens, had been embarked on the fleet of transports which Sailed from this port, for Rodriguez, on the 7th Instant.

Fort St. George
23d May 1810.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) A. Falconar.
Chief Secretary to Govt.

Fort St. George
29th May 1810.

President's Minute — Proposing to appoint Captain Fraser Deputy Commissary of provisions on the expedition to rank

The President proposes to appoint Captain James Stuart Fraser of the 18th Regiment Native Infantry to be Deputy Commissary of provisions - on the Expedition which lately embarked for foreign Service - from this date, and that he be considered, as the second officer in that department and Consequently to rank

above

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above any officer who may have been appointed to act by the Officer Commanding the Expedition before his joining it.—

(Signed) G. H. Barlow.

Fort St. George
29th May 1810.

G. C. By Government—Contains the appointment of Captain James Fraser to be Deputy Commissary of provisions with the expedition from this date—

G. O. By Government,

The Honorable the Governor in Council appoints Captain James Stuart Fraser of the 18th Regiment Native Infantry to be Deputy Commissary of provisions with the Expedition which lately embarked for foreign Service from this date.—

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

(Signed) S. H. Peile
Secy to Govt

To Captain James Stuart Fraser.
of the 18th Regiment Native Infantry.

To Captain James Stuart Fraser informing him of his appointment to be

Sir,

I am directed to inform you that the

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be Deputy Commissary of provisions with the expedition and that he supersede all officers that may be attached to that department (previously to his arrival) under the Commissary-

The Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint you to be Deputy Commissary of Provisions with the Expedition which lately embarked for foreign Service.

The Governor in Council at the same time directs that you shall be considered the second Officer in the Department to which you now stand appointed, with superior rank to any other officer who may have been directed to act under the Commissary previously to your arrival at Head Quarters.

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) J. H. Peile

Secy to Government

Fort St. George
29th May 1810.

To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

To the Military Audr. General directing that he will report the salary and establishment in his opinion proper to allow Capt. James Fraser Deputy Commissary of provisions with the expedition-

The Honorable the Governor in Council having been pleased to appoint Captain James Stuart Fraser of the 18th Regiment of N.I. Native Infantry to be Deputy Commissary of Pro-

-visions.

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Provisions with the Expedition which lately sailed from these roads under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser, I am directed to desire that you will state for the information of the Governor in Council the Amount of Salary and nature of the Establishment which, in your opinion it may be proper to allow to that officer who, I am further directed to inform you will be charged with the custody of the provision Stores now shipping on board the Transports at anchor in the roads; and the issue of daily ration to the Troops to be Embarked on board those Vessels.

Fort St. George
29th May 1810.

I have the honor to be &c, &c,
(Signed) J. H. Pitts

Sec: to Government

To Lieutenant Colonel Keating
Commanding at the Isle of
Rodriguez.

Sir,

I am directed to inform you that the

To the Officer Commanding
at the Island of Rodriguez
Captain

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Captain Fraser appointed Deputy Commissary of Provisions &c.

the Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Captain James Stuart Fraser Deputy Commissary of Provisions with the Force under your Command.

The Governor in Council directs that Captain Fraser be Considered the Second Officer in the Department to which he has been appointed, and Consequently entitled to rank above any other Officer who may have been appointed to act under the Commissary of Provisions previous to his joining Head Quarters.

Fort St. George
29th May 1810.

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secy to Govt

To the Acting Chief Secretary to Government
at
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Acting Secy to the Board of Trade Encloses copy of a letter from the Commercial Resident at Nagore on the subject of Construction a number of

Para 1. I am directed by the President and Members of the Marine Board to request that you

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of flat bottom. boats — suggests that the Magistrate and Collector of the Zillah and Commissioner of Tranquebar be desired to Co-operate in order to accelerate their completion — and states as it seems doubtful whether they can be finished within the month of July — the Board request instructions upon this subject —

you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Commercial Resident at Nagore on the Subject of constructing a number of flat-bottom boats for the use of the Armament which Lately sailed from these Roads. —

2. The Commercial Resident states, that the various Materials required to build the Boats, can be collected at Nagore and Negapatam: but as the assistance of the other local Authorities will essentially conduce to the speedy advancement of the object in view, the Board beg leave to suggest, that the Magistrate and Collector of the Zillah and the Commissioner at Tranquebar, may be desired to cooperate as far as their authority respectively will admit, in accelerating the completion of the works.

3. In their letter of Instructions upon the foregoing Subject, the Board called

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upon the Commercial Resident to state, whether he considered it possible to procure the number of boats required by the end of July - and if not, to forward an Account, shewing what number could be completed, progressively, within that period.-

4. Mr. Richardson seems doubtful of accomplishing the undertaking within the month of July; and as he has expressed a wish to be informed, if a longer period could be allowed for the purpose, the Board request you will ascertain for their Guidance, what Instructions the Govern- =ment desire should be given upon this point-

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

(Signed) J. Greathed

Actg Secretary.

Fort St. George
31st May 1810.

To the President and Members of the Board of Trade.

Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

Para 1. I have received your Secretary's letter

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letter of the 19th instant, transmitting a copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board, together with a plan of the flat bottomed boats that are required by Government.

2. As the Post goes out at noon, I have not time to report to day on the different subjects referred to me, but shall not fail to do so as early as practicable; in the meantime I beg leave to suggest, that the different authorities mentioned in the letter of the Secretary to the Military Board, may be called on immediately to afford such assistance as may be required.

3. The Collectors aid in giving orders for the cutting of Pinna wood in the District for the ribs of the Boats, and for directing the utmost expedition to be used in transporting the same to the Port of Negapatam, is particularly required.

4. I expect an order immediately from that Office to the different Tasildars to have the

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the Wood cut, but as the Village Coolies are employed at present in the repairs of the Banks of Rivers, and water Courses, delay may occur in having the wood conveyed to the Sea Coast, unless instructions are sent to the Collector to have it transported hither with the utmost dispatch.

5. As far as I have been able to enquire hitherto, every other material for the building of the boats can be procured immediately, excepting the Punna Wood, which I apprehend will require two, or three Weeks time, to have cut and transported to the Coast.

6. In consequence of the length of time required to procure this Article, I imagine that as many Boats as are ordered by Government cannot be prepared within the Month of July, but they shall be commenced on immediately, at the same time I wish to know, if any longer period can be allowed for the Completion of them.

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Nagore
25th May 1810.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) F. Richardson
Com.r Resident

To the Collector of Tanjore.

Sir,

To the Collector of Tanjore — desiring in the event of any requisition being made him by the Commercial Resident at Nagore for a supply of Pinna wood of a description calculated for the Construction of boats he will render every support in his power — —

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that, in the event of any requisition being made on you by the Commercial Resident at Nagore for a supply of Pinna Wood, of a description Calculated for the Construction of boats; you will render every Assistance in your power, not only for cutting the wood, but for conveying it in the most expeditious manner to the Sea Coast, the early supply of the wood in question being of material consequence to the public Service.

Fort St. George
30th May 1810.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) A. Falconar
Chief Secy to Government

The same to the Collector S. D. of Arcot. and Collector of Trichinopoly.

Extract

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Medical Superintendance of the Troops in that Province.

10. Under these Circumstances, it does not appear that the Staff Allowance of Pagodas 100 per Mensem should as a Matter of Course be annexed to the Appointment of Mr. Surgeon David Scott as an Hospital Surgeon under Mr. Superintending Surgeon Harris - The granting the Allowance however as an Indulgence on account of a particular Service is another matter, and regarding which it is not perhaps my province to offer an opinion.

Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council - dated the 1st June 1810.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General -

Here enter letter 23d May

"In consideration of the circumstances and nature of the Service on which Mr. Surgeon Scott is at present employed, resolved that the allowance of

Extract from the Minutes of the Governor in Council — Resolved that the allowance of 100 Star Pagodas per mensem be granted to Mr. Surgeon Scott during such period

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period as he may continue in his present situation

of 100 Star Pagodas per mensem recommended for that officer be granted during such period as he may continue in his present Situation."

To the Commissioner at Tranquebar.

Sir,

To the Commissioner at Tranquebar requesting that he will dispatch as many boat builders to Negapatam as can be procured and communicate on the subject with the Commercial Resident at Nagore

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will take immediate measures for dispatching to Negapatam as many boat builders as are to be procured at Tranquebar, and will Communicate on the subject with the Commercial Resident at Nagore.

Fort St. George
2d. June 1810.

I am &c., &c.,
/Signed/ S. H. Peile
Sec: to Govt.

To the Vice President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board informing them of Captain Stuart Fraser's

I am directed to inform you that

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appointment to be Deputy Commissary of provisions to the expedition, and desiring they will place all the provisions now on board the transports under his charge - and that they will furnish him with the necessary instructions -

that the Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Captain James Stuart Fraser of the 18th Regiment Native Infantry to be Deputy Commissary of Provisions to the Expedition lately embarked for foreign Service, and to desire that you will please that officer in charge of the Provision Stores now shipping on the Transports in the roads, furnishing him with such instructions for his guidance as you may judge to be expedient -

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2nd June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c, &c,
(Signed) J. H. Petit
Secy to Govt.

To Vice President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. Forwards a return of gun Lascars proceeding on foreign service, desiring they will take measures to ship on the Sir Wm Burroughs such quantity of water & provisions for

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to forward for your information the Accompanying Return of Gun Lascars proceeding on

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for them as may be deemed sufficient to join the Expedition

on foreign Service, and to desire that immediate measures may be taken for Shipping on the Sir William Burroughs now at anchor in the roads such quantities of water and provisions as you may deem necessary for their consumption during their voyage to join that part of the Expedition which has already sailed.

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

(Signed) J. H. Peile

Secretary to Govt.

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Return of Gun Lascars proceeding on Foreign Service
St. Thomas's Mount 29th May 1810

| Corps. | Syrangs. | 1st Tindals. | 2d Tindals | Khastis. | Lascars | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st Battalion of Artillery ..... | " | " | " | " | 11 | 11. |
| Ditto ... of Ditto ..... | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 125 | 139 |
| Total ... | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 136 | 150. |

N.B. No public followers will accompany the above Detachment. (Signed) T. Clarke
Lieut. Col. Comg.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) V. Blacker
Dy. Mr. Gl.

To

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To the Military Auditor General.

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General. desiring that he will open in his books the heads of expedition to the Moluccas & to Bourbon to which all expenses relating thereto are respectively to be carried —

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will open in your books the heads of "Expedition to the Moluccas" and "Expedition to Bourbon," to which all expenses relating thereto are respectively to be carried. —

Fort St. George
5th June 1810.

I am &c., &c.,
(Signed) A. Falconar
Chief Secy to Government

To A. Falconar Esq.

Chief Secretary to Government
at
Fort St. George.

Sir

From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay. Requests more detailed information in respect to the extent and nature of the supplies that have been forwarded from Fort St. George in the transports advertised to in the Chief Secretary to Government's letter

In reference to your letter of the 11th Ultimo, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to request that you will be pleased to afford to this Government more detailed Information in respect to the extent and nature of the supplies

at

that

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at this Presidency 11th Ultimo; also in regard to the manner in which the service these transports are employed on?

that have been forwarded from Fort St. George, in the Transports adverted to in your letter, and in regard to the manner in which, the Service these Transports are employed on, will affect the Troops at present Stationed at Rodrigues; as these particulars are necessary to guide the Military Board at this Presidency in recommending the future supplies, to the force, sent by this Government to that Station —

Bombay Castle
22nd May 1810

I have the honor to be &c, &c,
(Signed) G. L. Osborne.
Sec: to Government

To the Honorable Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart & K.B.
Governor in Council
&c. &c, &c,

Honorable Sir,

From the Mily Audr General - submits a statement of proposed Salary and establishment for the Deputy Commissary of provisions about to proceed on the expedition - requests to be informed to what head the expences incurred on account of this expedition are to be carried —

1. In obedience to your Commands — conveyed in Mr. Secretary Peile's letter of the 29th Ultimo, I have the honor to lay before you a Statement — shewing what I consider will be an adequate Salary

and

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and Establishment for the Deputy Commissary of Provisions about to proceed with the Transports in the roads, on the Expedition.—

2. By the Return furnished me from the Department of the Quarter Master General, I observe that the only Troops who are to proceed upon the present occasion are those detailed in the margin.—

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Battr. Artillery | 1 |
| 2d Battr. Ditto | 3 |
| Total | 4 |

Syrang ——— 1
1st Tindal ——— 1
2d Tindal ——— 1
Bheestie ——— 6
Lascars ——— 3
Total ——— 12

and who are, I am informed to be embarked on one Transport. One Writer and Conicopoly in the same person may therefore be sufficient — or should the assistance of another Conicopoly be required, I observe that there is one who belongs to the Commissary's Department who had not proceeded with the Department when the Expedition Sailed.—

3 I avail myself of this occasion to request to be favored with your Orders regarding what head, the different sums of Expenditure lately incurred on Account of Freight of Transports,

Articles

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Articles of provision Stores supplied Batta to the Troops &c. should be entered in the Books of the Military Department, and which I have directed the Paymaster to keep seperate and distinct from the Ordinary Military Charges.—

Military Auditor General's
Office Fort St. George
6th June 1810

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) P. Bruce.
M: A: G:

Proposed Salary and Establishment of Servants to the Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions proceeding to join the Expedition, per Mensem.—

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| Deputy Commissary's Salary | 100.—.— |
| Writer and Comicopoly | 20.—.— |
| 1 Measuring Man | 8.—.— |
| Allowance for Stationary | 2.—.— |
| Pagodas. | 130.—.— |

Military Auditor General's
Office, Fort St. George
6th June 1810.

/Signed/ P. Bruce
M: A: General

To

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To the Vice President and Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. desiring that they will ascertain from the victualling Contractors the quantity of provisions they may be able to spare for the troops who lately sailed from these roads, lately requested from Rear Admiral Drury.

A letter having been addressed to the Naval Commander in Chief requesting that His Excellency would authorize the victualling Contractors to supply from the Naval Stores about 500 tierces of Salt provisions for the Consumption of the Troops who lately Sailed from this port on foreign Service, and Government having understood that it was the intention of His Excellency Rear Admiral Drury to direct the Contractors to supply the provisions in question to the extent of their means, which were likely to meet the full amount of the requisition, I am in consequence directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that, you will immediately ascertain from the victualling Contractors the quantity of provisions which they may be able to spare for this purpose.—

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Fort St. George
12th June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c., &c.
(Signed) Alexr. Falconar.
Chief Secr. to Govt.

To the Honorable Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. & K. B.
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

From the Military Board. The Military Board have given the necessary instructions to Messrs. Balfour & Baker for the preparation of water casks equal to the consumption of 5000 Men for two Months — also some are preparing in Bengal which on being engaged in Bengal and there being any spare tonnage at the disposal of that Government the Board recommend the contractors be indulged with a permission to have the above casks freight free. report that the necessary communication on the subject of the flat bottomed boats has been made to the Board of Trade —

We have the honor to report, that on the receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government under date the 11th Ultimo, we lost no time in giving the necessary instructions to Messrs. Balfour and Baker, for the preparation of Water Casks, Capable of Containing a quantity equal to the Consumption of 5000 Men for two Months. A Copy of the letter which was addressed by our orders to the Contractors on this occasion, we have now the honor to Submit for the information of your Honor in Council, as well as a Copy of their reply, which reports the progress they had made on the

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on the 1st Instant.—

2. It appears that the Contractors at that period had Completed one sixth of the whole demand for Water Casks, and that their best exertions are now employed to Complete the rest in the shortest practicable period of time. They have also sent orders to their Cooperage Department in Bengal, to prepare 800 Leaguers, which, they hope they will be able to bring to Madras freight free. We recommend therefore, in the event of any Transports being engaged in Bengal, or of there being any spare Tonnage at the disposal of that Government on Ships destined for this port, that the Contractors may be indulged with permission to send on board the Casks which they may have prepared at Calcutta. That measure will in our opinion be attended with Considerable Convenience to the publick Service, as was experienced by having permitted the Contractors to Convey a Number of Water Casks required for the late Expedition, from Calcutta to Madras, on board of the Transports, the Emma and the

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the Drawbridge. On the same grounds we recommend that the Casks which the Contractors have at Mun: = surcottah near Ganjam, may be Conveyed to Madras by means of any Vessel in the employ of the Government, having Vacant Tonnage, and which may be able to touch at that place without in = = convenience.

3. We have also the honor to report, that the necessary Communication, on the subject of the flat bottomed boats which have been ordered to be prepared, has been made to the Board of Trade; and we have the honor to enclose for the information of the Government a Copy of that Com: = munication, together with a copy of the plan re = ferred to in it. We have not as yet received any reply from the Board of Trade; and alth[o] we are unable to state what progress may have been made by the Commercial Resident at Nagore in the Construction of the boats in ques: tion

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question, we conclude, having had no report to the Contrary, that the work must be in a state of forwardness.—

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4th June 1810

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

(Signed)
Fr. Gowdie
T. Clarke
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker.

To the Contractors for the Supply of Water Casks

Gentlemen,

The Government having determined that Water Casks Capable of Containing 300,000 Gallons shall be prepared immediately at Fort St. George I have the honor to Communicate to you the Orders of the Military Board for the Commencement of that Work, and for the Completion of it, at the earliest practicable period of time.—

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The Military Board have directed me to desire that in the execution of their orders, you will report progress on the 1st and 15th of every Month for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, in order that the Government may, if necessary, have recourse to other means of supply.

I am &c, &c,

(Signed) W. Morison

Sec: Mily Board.

Fort St. George
15th May 1810

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Morison

S. M. B.

To the Secretary to the Military Board.

Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th Ultimo, desiring that Water Casks capable of containing 300,000 Gallons may be immediately prepared, and that a report of

our

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our progress be submitted to the Board on the 1st and 14th of every Month.—

We lost no time in making the necessary preparations for the commencement of this work; and we have the honor to inform the Board that we have now in readiness for delivery 300 Casks capable of containing 50,000 Gallons, and that every exertion shall be made to complete the order in the shortest practicable period of time.—

Under an idea that this supply of Water Casks might be required sooner than it was possible for us to prepare to the whole extent at this Port; we immediately sent orders to have eight hundred Leagers made up at our Cooperage in Bengal which we hope the Board will enable us to bring down freight free, in the Transports, should a second Expedition be determined upon, or in the vacant Tonnage on board the Indiamen.—

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We have also in readiness 250 new Lascars at Munsurrattah; but at present we have not the means of getting them down to this Port.—

We request the Board will be pleased to order an Advance to be made to us to the Amount of Ten or Twelve thousand Pagodas on Account of our Contract.—

We have the honor to be &c, &c

For self and J. Baker

(Signed) J. Balfour

Contractors

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Morrison

S. M. B.

Madras

1st June 1810.

To the acting Secretary of the

Board of Trade

Sir,

1 The Military Board having—

been directed by the Government, to adopt in communication with the marine Department, immediate

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immediate measures for the construction of a number of flat bottomed boats, equal to the debarkation of 3,000 Men at a time, I have been desired to enclose for the information of your Board, an extract of a letter which has been received from the Chief Secretary of Government on that subject:—

2 The Military Board are of opinion that thirty of the boats in question should be immediately Constructed; and I have the honor to enclose for the guidance of the Commercial Resident at Nagore a plan of a flat-bottomed boat, fifteen of which are recommended to be 34 feet long, 10½ feet wide and 2½ feet deep. The remaining fifteen are proposed to be of less dimension in respect to length and width, so as to fit exactly and stow within the former, on Ship board; but the depth of them must not be less than 30 inches. The Thwarts of the larger boats will be required

to be

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to be made to shift, so as to admit of the Stowage of the smaller ones, in the manner above described, and the thwarts of both should be made to fit, at least 10 inches lower than the gunwale, instead of being level with it, as erroneously represented in the plan. The Military Board propose that the larger boats shall have nine thwarts and the smaller ones eight, arranged at equal distances from one another, and that each shall be furnished with a Set of 20 Oars. The whole of the boats to row on the gunwale by means of strong red wood pins.

3 The Knees, which it may be necessary to employ in the construction of these boats, have not been represented in the plan, as the Military Board have considered it advisable that the Boat. builder should exercise his discretion, both with respect to their number and dimensions, Combining strength with lightness.

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If any difficulty should be experienced in procuring crooked timber for the Keel pieces of the Stern and Stern as represented in the plan, it is proposed by the Military Board that straight timber shall be employed, and that the bows of the boats shall be accordingly adapted to it. As the sloping parts of the Stern and Stern of the boats will be incon= =venient for the accommodation of Troops, the Military Board are of opinion that benches should be fitted so as to remove that inconvenience; but that those benches in the large boats should be made to take out, on Account of the Stowage of the smaller ones.—

4. The Military Board conceive that it would be very inconvenient to convey from hence, a greater number than thirty boats ready built; but as not less than Sixty will be required for the Service which the Government have in view, it has been considered advisable to suggest

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to suggest that the materials only of the remain-
=ing thirty should be prepared by the Commer:
=cial Resident at Nagore, that these should
be properly Marked and Numbered, and that
a small party of Carpenters capable of putting
together these materials, should be entertained
by him for the purpose of being sent along
with the expedition, which may eventually
sail from this port.—

5. In giving instructions to the
Commercial Resident, the Military Board
Conceive that it may be necessary to direct
him to Construct the thirty boats as light
as possible, Consistently with the Strength
which will be necessary; and with reference
to the letter from the Chief Secretary of Govern:
=ment, of which I have the honor to enclose
an extract, I am directed to suggest that the
Commercial Resident may be enjoined to —

observe

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observe the Strictest economy in the execution of them - I am also directed to suggest that he may receive orders to dispatch to Madras as early as may be practicable, a boat of the largest and one of the Smaller Kind, in order that they may be Subjected to such trial as His Excellency the Commander in Chief may think necessary; and that any error in their construction may be rectified in proper time. It will also be advisable that the Commercial Resident should be directed to state, the probable period at which he will be able to complete the thirty boats and prepare the Materials for an equal number; as also the probable expence which will be incurred in consequence of the orders which he may receive from the Board of Trade on this occasion -

6. In order that the whole of the Carpenters and Boat builders at Nagore, Porto Novo,

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Novo, and Tranquebar, may be placed at the disposal of the Commercial Resident, a measure which in the opinion of the Military Board will be the only means of ensuring the prompt execution of this work. I have been directed to request that you will suggest to the Board of Trade, the expediency of their making an application to Government to that effect. The influence and authority of the Judge of the Zillah, of the Collector, and of the Civil Commissioner at Tranquebar may perhaps be found necessary in placing the whole of the Carpenters in that Quarter, under the Orders of the Commercial Resident. And the object of the Service may therefore be considerably accelerated, by those Authorities receiving instructions from the Government at the earliest practicable period of time.

Fort St. George
17th. May 1810.

I am &c., &c.,
(Signed) W. Morison
S. M. B.

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Extract of a letter to the Military Board

Dated 15th June 1810.

Extract of a letter to the Military Board. approving the suggestions respecting the Water Casks.

"The Governor in Council approves the orders given to Majr. Balfour and Baker for preparing Water Casks and a communication will be made to the Supreme Government on the subject of conveying to the Coast such numbers of them as may be ready in Bengal freight free in the manner you have recommended. The same measure will be adopted in regard to the water casks at Mauritius if practicable, and the Governor in Council has accordingly recommended that in the event of any Vessel proceeding for this Presidency from Bengal that her Commander may be instructed to touch at Ganjam for the purpose of taking on board the water casks at present collected in the vicinity of that place orders upon this subject will also be sent to the

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The Marine Board, and the Governor in Council direct that the necessary intimation may be given on the subject to the Contractors to enable them to take the preparatory measures for shipping the Casks on the event of the Supreme Government being able to accommodate them with the freight required.

To the President and Members of the

Marine Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to forward the accompanying Extract of a letter from the Military Board with the enclosures therein alluded to, dated the 4th Instant.

A communication has been made to the Supreme Government respecting the Conveyance to this Presidency ..... of the Water Casks adverted to in the accompanying

To the Marine Board — Forwards an Extract of a letter from the Military Board with the enclosures alluded to, 4th Instant — mentions that a reference has been made to the Supreme Government respecting the water Casks — and requests to know if there are any ships at the disposal of this Government that can convey some water casks from Ganjam, without detriment to their present service —

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Accompanying Extract to the Court, and it has at the same time been recommended that any vessel in the Service of Government proceeding from Bengal to this Presidency should be directed to touch at Ganjam for the purpose of taking on board the water Casks collected in the vicinity of that place. As it may however happen that no vessel can be sent from Bengal for this purpose, I am directed to desire that you will report for the information of the Governor in Council whether there are any ships or vessels at the disposal of this Government which can be employed in conveying the water Casks from Ganjam without detriment to that branch of the service in which they may be at present engaged.

Fort S.t George
15.th June 1810

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) J. H. Peile
Sec.: to Government.

To

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To John Adam Esqr.

Secretary to the Government at

Fort William

Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Forwarding Extract of a letter from the Military Board 4th Instant - mentions in the event of any vessels proceeding to this port they may be directed to touch at Gunjam for water Casks -

I am directed to forward for the Consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the accompanying Extract of a letter from the Military Board at this Presidency dated the 4th Instant pros. proposing on grounds of convenience to the public Service that such number of Water Casks as the Contractors for Victualling His Majesty's Navy may have been able to procure at their Cossipore in Calcutta shall be forwarded to this Presidency free of freight in the event of any vessels in the service of the Government destined for this port having any spare Tonnage. The Honorable the Governor in Council

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accedes to the proposal of the Military Board and requests that if unobjectionable His Lordship in Council will be pleased to issue the orders necessary for carrying the arrangement into effect, and in the event of any vessel as above described being destined for this Presidency, the Governor in Council is of opinion that she might be directed to touch at Ganjam for the purpose of taking in the Water Casks stated to be at Munsurkottah in the neighbourhood of that place.—

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I have the honor to be &c. &c.
/Signed/ J. H. Pole
Sec: to Government.

To the Honorable Sir G. H. Barlow Bart & K.B.
Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,..

From the Military Board- Mention that on the receipt of the dispatch from

Para 1. We have the honor to report that

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from the Chief Secretary 12th Ultimo - every measure was adopted for preparing the provisions exhibited in the calculation accompanying that letter, and states that the list of provisions not taking up the whole of the tonnage the Board have completed the surplus tonnage which had been engaged - exhibits the amount of the extra provisions together with the former Calculation -

That on the receipt of the dispatch from the Chief Secretary of Government under date the 12th Ultimo, we adopted the most prompt and efficient measures in our power, for preparing and holding in readiness for embarkation, the provision stores exhibited in the Calculation which accompanied that Letter. On the 16th of May, the Helen was engaged by the Board of Trade as a Store Ship, and we proceeded at that period to give orders for the embarkation of her Cargo. We next gave orders for loading the brig Mary which was engaged for the same service on the 17th of May; and having on the 23rd of that Month received a report from the Board of Trade, stating that the Ships Sir William Burroughs and Futtah Ool Khyre had also been engaged, we lost no time in directing them to be laden with provisions.

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2. It appearing however, that the tonnage of these Ships according to measurement amounted to 1,575 tons; and as the provision stores detailed in the list forwarded in the letter of the Chief Secretary required 1294. tons only for the accommodation of them, it became necessary to complete the surplus tonnage which had been engaged. We accordingly ordered to be provided and embarked the following stores which in our judgement will be found extremely useful here but which if not required, may be disposed of with advantage to the public Viz.t.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rice | Garces | 50. or Tons | 230. | 15. | 1. | 15. |
| Dholl | Ditto | 10 | 46. | 3. | " | 9. |
| Flour | Candies | 187 | 115 | " | " | " |
| Tamarinds | Maunds | 500 | 7. | 13. | 3. | 11. |
| Ghee | Do. | 500 | 12. | " | 1. | 15. |
| Arrack | Gallons | 8,000 | 29. | 17. | 3. | " |

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3. The amount of the tonnage of those extra provisions added to the amount of the first Calculation is equal to 1,755 tons: but as we have ascertained that the Vessels which have been engaged will contain that quantity of the discription of stores of which their Cargoes are to be composed, we thought it very advisable to complete their tonnage to the full amount, more especially, as the non-arrival of the salt provisions which we expected from Bra: = ramore, and our disappointment in obtaining a further supply from the navy contractors, had left disposable about 180 tons which amount is considered as having been deducted from the amount of the first calculation, for — instead of 754 Tierces of Salt Beef we have only been able to obtain as follows, viz.t —

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| From the Garrison Stores ..... | 80 |
| From Mr. James Balfour by purchase ..... | 143. |
| Total — | 223. |

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so that 531 tuns are still wanting to complete
But if the quantity which we are still in
expectation of receiving from Travancore should
arrive about the 15th Instant, we trust that we
shall still be able to embark such of it as
may be found serviceable, landing from the
Ships, if necessary, a quantity of the extra
rice to make room for it. A few days will
perhaps be required to repair the Casks and
fill up with brine such of them as may have
been leaky.—

4. We expect that the whole of
the Cargoes at present proposed to be arranged,
will have been completed on or about the
15th Instant. The Garrison Storekeeper has
reported that every thing will be on board
on the 12th Instant; but considering the delay
which must have occurred since the period
of his report, in consequence of the high winds

which

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which have lately prevailed, and which prevent the boats of the port from plying for a great part of the day, we do not expect that any article will be got off before the time which we have now stated. We shall then have the Honor of laying before your Honor in Council a general return of all the Stores which have been embarked, in order that they may be regularly con= =signed by Government to the proper authority at the place of destination. We shall at the same time have the honor of submitting a return of provisions, wood, and water, which have been embarked for the Gun= Lascars (and others) which we have been apprized by Mr. Secretary Peile's letter of the 4th Instant, it is the intention of your Honor in Council, to send by the present opportunity to join the force which sailed from

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from hence on the 7th Ultimo.—

5 Agreeably to the orders conveyed to us, by a letter from the Secretary in the Military Department dated the 2d of June, we shall prepare instructions for the Officer who has been appointed Deputy Commissary of Provisions; and place him in charge of the whole of the Cargoes, as well as of the Stores for the consumption of the Gun Lascars &c. which may be embarked on the four Store ships. We shall furnish him with duplicate, receipts of the Commanders of the Ships, for every article of public property which they may have received on board, and with Copies of their Charter parties, in order that he may hold the Commanders responsible for all deficiencies that may have taken place when the Ships arrives at their destination.—

6. It having been found impracticable

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impracticable to dispatch any live stock for the Island of Rodriguez by the transports employed on the late expedition, on account of those vessels being so crowded with troops and followers, as stated in our report No 43. of the 9th April, we have ordered a quantity /as per Margin/ to be dispatched by the present opportunity, and we shall have the honor of exhibiting for the information of Govern= =ment a correct return of them as actually embarked previously to the departure of the convoy. The live Stock will also be placed under the charge of the Deputy Commissary of Provisions, who will require a small establishment to assist in the execution of his duties. It appears that a Canicopoly belonging to the provision department of the late expe= =dition was left ashore when the fleet took its departure from hence, that person may

Sheep ... No 100
Turkies, dozens — 10
Geese — Do — 15
Ducks — Do — 25
Fowls Common
Dozens — } 100.

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may therefore be attached to the Deputy Com-
=missary for the purpose of issuing provisions
to the Gun Lascars ordered to be embarked on
the Sir William Burroughs, but in our opinion
he will also require a Writer at 20 Pagodas per
month; and two Lascars on board of each
Ship to take charge of the live-stock — We
have ordered the Lascars to be held in readiness
at the Arsenal, so that the extra expense on
account of Captain Fraser's Establishment will
only amount / as per Margin / to Pagodas 23½
per Month, which we recommend may receive
the Sanction of your Honor in Council —

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Writer . . 20
Stationary 3½
Pags 23½

/ The writer will be considered
as attached permanently to the Deputy Com-
=missary of provisions: the Comicopaly will
place himself under Captain Fraser the Com-
=missary of provisions; and the Lascars will
be ordered to Continue with the provision, or

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to join the Ordnance Department, as may appear
expedient to the Authority to whom the Govern:
=ment shall Consign the present Convoy.—

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11th June 1810

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

(Signed) F. Gowdie
C. Trapaud
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway

To the Vice President and Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board. Approving the Measures adopted for Shipping on board the transports Stores provisions, and the establishment proposed for the department of the Deputy Commissary of provisions. desiring that the Conicopoly & Cascas may be placed under that Officer's Orders.

Para 1. I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the =
receipt of your letter dated the 11th Instant.—

2 The Governor in Council en=
=tirely approves the measures that have been
adopted by you for Shipping on board the
Transports the provision Stores therein men:
=tioned as well as the Establishment proposed
for the Department of the Deputy Commissary
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Provisions, and which has been Sanctioned in
General Orders, and I am further directed to desire
that the Conicopoly and Lascars may be immediately placed under the orders of the Deputy
Commissary—

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the
19th June 1810.

I have the honour to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J H Cole
Secretary to Govt.

G.O. By Government Mentioning the Allowance 100 Pagodas per Annum granted to Capt. Fraser Deputy Commissary of Provisions, and the Allowances granted for Writer and Stationary—

G. O. By Government

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to allow Captain H. Fraser, Deputy Commissary of Provisions a Salary of 300 Pagodas per Annum, and to grant the Allowances Undermentioned for a Writer and Stationary—

1 Writer — — — — — — 20 Pagodas
Stationary — — — — — 3½ Do.
Pagodas — 23½ — " —

By order of the Honorable

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The Governor in Council

Fort St. George
to
19th June 1810

(Signed) I. H. Peile
Secrt. to Govt.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir

To the Military Auditor General
Forwarding extract of letter from the Military Board 11th Instant approving the establishment recommended for the Deputy Commissary of Provisions to the expedition lately sailed from these roads

I am directed to forward the accompanying extract of a letter from the Military Board dated the 11th Instant, and to inform you that the Honorable the Governor in Council approves the Establishment recommended therein for the Deputy Commissary of Stores.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) I. H. Peile
Secrt. to Govt.

Fort St. George
the
19th June 1810

To the Vice President and Members
of the
Military Board

To the Military Board, Informing them of orders being issued to the Commercial department

Gentlemen

The Honorable the Governor
in

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for 20 Pipes of Madeira intended to be sent with the Transports to be placed under charge of the Deputy Commissary of Provisions and encloses Copy of letter from the Board of Trade specifying the prices at which the wine should be disposed of to the Troops—

ive Council having determined that 20 Pipes of Madeira Wine from the Company's Stores shall be sent by the transports now in the Roads for the Use of the troops which lately proceeded on the expedetion, has directed the Necessary instructions to be issued to the Board of Trade for the purpose,

I am also directed to desire that you will cause an Officer from your department to receive the Wine from the Commercial department taking care that the Pipes be in good condition and well filled, and to have them embarked and placed in charge of the Deputy Commissary in common with the other Stores,

I enclose the Copy of a letter from the Board of Trade specifying the prices at which the Wine should be disposed of to the troops—

I have the honour to be
&c &c
(Signed) J H Peile
Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
19th June 1810—

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To the President and Members
of the
Board of Trade

To the Board of Trade desiring that the twenty Pipes of Madeira ordered may be delivered over in charge to such Officers whom may be appointed by the Military Board who have received Orders

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that the twenty Pipes of Madeira Wine ordered to be held in readiness for the use of the troops which lately proceeded hence on foreign Service may be delivered over to such Officers as may be appointed to take charge of it by the Military Board who have received Orders to apply to you for the purpose.

I have the Honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secrt. to Govt.

Fort St. George
the 19th June 1810.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Collector at Tanjore, Mentions that Measures have been adopted for

I have the honour to acknowledge

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hastening the Supply of Penna Wood and to render, assistance to the Commercial Resident at Nagore in procuring that Article.

Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 30th Ult=
=imo Conveying the instructions of the Honble the Governor in Council, for rendering every practicable Assistance to the Commercial Resi=
=dent at Nagore in procuring a Supply of Penna wood for the use of the Public Service

2 On a communication from the Commercial Resident I took Steps so long ago as the 25th Ultimo for having cut down and transported to the Sea Coast a sufficient quantity of the Wood in question, and Measures have now been adopted for hastening the Supply of this Article as much as possible. I have also, on the Requisition of the Commer=
=cial Resident, issued Orders for his being supplied with a Number of Village Artifi=
=cers of different discriptions, to hasten the execution of the business confided to his charge, in furtherance of which I shall give such other aid as the Commercial

Resident.

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Resident may require and as it may be in
my Power to afford—

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5th June 1810—

I have the Honour to be
Sir &c &c

(Signed) T. Wallace
Coll. Tanjore—

To J. H. Pelle Esq.
Secretary to Government
&c &c &c

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief—
Inclosing Application from Major Coates H. M. 69th to Sail by first opportunity to Rodriguez or Bourbon—with Request for Certain Allowances, & Recommended—

Sir

By direction of the Commander in Chief I have the honour to transmit herewith, to be submitted to the Honorable the Governor in Council the Copy of a Letter from Major Coates of His Majesty's 69th Regiment Applying for an Order to be received on Board one of the Ships that are about to Sail to enable him to join his Corps at Rodriguez or Bourbon and Soliciting Field Allowance, as also a similar Allowance as that made to the Officers who embarked on the last Fleet &

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in Remuneration to the Captains of Ships on
Account of Provision &c

His Excellency begs to Recommend
that the same indulgence as was granted
to the other Officers of the 69th be extended to
Major Coates

Comm.r in Chiefs Office
Fort St. George
the
20. June 1810.

I have the honour to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) P. Lowry
Milit.y Secretary

Sir W. G Keir
Adj.t General
&c &c &c

Sir

Being ready to Embark to join
my Regiment Agreeable to the orders of His
Excellency the Commander in Chief, I take
the liberty of Requesting that you will have
the Goodness to grant me an Order to go on
Board any of the Ships that are about

to

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To Sail, and as an allowance in Remuneration to the Captains of Ships on Board of which the Officers Embarked was made on Account of Provision in the last Fleet, I trust His Excellency will be pleased to grant me, & same, also Field Allowance from such period as he may think proper.

I have the honour to be
&c &c

(Signed) J. Ro. Coates
Majr. 69th Regt

(A true Copy)
(Signed) W. G. Keir
Adjt Genl.

To
J. H. Pole Esqr.
Secretary to Government.
&c &c &c

Sir

From Do. Do.
Ensign Reid 69th
(His Majesty's Convalescent wishes to join his Regiment
Requests Allowances)

No. 12. St. Thome
11th June 1810

Ensign Reid of His Majesty's 69th Regiment who was left behind sick on the Embarkation of the Corps, having this day reported himself

I consequently

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Sufficiently recovered to proceed by the Pre-
-sent Opportunity to join his Regiment
I am directed by the Commander in Chief to
to request you will have the goodness to
obtain the authority of the Honorable the
Governor in Council for his being received
on one of the Ships about to Sail, and that
the same advance be made to the Ensign as
were granted to the Officers of Corresponding Rank
of the Expedition which Sailed under the
Orders of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser of the
86th Foot

Commr. in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
26th June 1810

I have the Honour to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) P. Cairy
Military Secrt.

To the Military Auditor General
Sir

I am directed by the Honorable the
Governor in Council to forward the
accompanying Copy of a Letter from
the

To the Military Auditor General
Forwards Copy of
letter from the
Military Secretary
to His Excellency
the Commander
in Chief 26th Instant
desiring payment

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of the Allowances to Major Coates

The Military Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 20th Instant and to desire that payment of the same allowances may be Authorized to Major Coates as were granted to other Officers of the same Rank on the embarkation of His Majesty's 69th Regement for foreign Service

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your — &c.

(Signed) J. H. Peile

Lieut. to Govt.

To the Military Auditor General

Fort St. George

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To Do. Do. desiring payment of allowance to Ensign Reid

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to forward the accompanying Copy of a Letter from the Military Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 20th Instant, and to desire that payment of the same Allowances may be Authorized to Ensign Reid as were granted to other Officers

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Officers of the same Rank on the embarkation
His Majesty's 69th Regiment for foreign
Service

Fort St. George
the 20th June 1810

I have the Honour to be
Sir
Your
(Signed) J. H. Pele
Secrt. to Govt.

To the Commander
of the Transport
Helen.

Sir

You are hereby directed to receive
on Board your Ship as Passengers Major
Coates of His Majesty's 69th Regiment to
join his Corps at Rodeyeguez or Bourbon.
Dated in Fort St. George the 20th June 1810.
By Order of the Honorable
the Governor in Council
(Signed) J. H. Pele
Secrt. to Govt.

To the Commander of the Transport Helen, directing him to receive on Board his Ship Major Coates as Passenger to Rodriguez or the Bourbon to join his Corps, (His Majesty's 69th)

Fort St. George
the 20th June 1810

To the Commander of the Transport
Helen.

Sir

You are hereby directed to receive

To Do. Do. Directing him to receive on board his Ship the Lieuts. Reid to join his Corps H.M. 69th at Bourbon or Rodriguez

Do

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on Board your Ship as Passenger Lieut-
enant Reed of His Majesty's 69th Regim-
-ent to join his Corps at Rodriguez or
Bourbon—

Dated in Fort St. George the 20th June 1810—
By Order of the Honorable
The Governor in Council—

For. Fort St. George
21st June 1810.

(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secret.y to Govern.t

To The Honorable
Sir George Barlow Bart. K.B.
&c &c &c

From the Captain of H. M. Ship Psyche— States that the Ship under his Command is appointed to Convoy the transports laden with Provisions bound to Rodriguez, and that at that place he is to deliver over the Charge to the Senior Officer Cruizing on that rendezvous, and return with out loss of time to rejoin the Admiral.

Honorable Sir,

In compliance with di-
-rections from His Excellency Rear Admir-
-al Drury I have to inform you that
His Majestys Ship under my Command
is Appointed to Convoy the Transports
laden with Provesions bound to Rodriguez
and that I expect to be ready to Proceed
on this Service to Morrow evening— and

my

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my arrival at the place of distenation I am to
deliver over the Charge to Commodore Rowley
or the Senior Officer of the Squeadron cruizing
on that Rendezvous and return without loss
of time to Rejoin the Admiral

His Majesty's Ship Psyche I have the honour to be
Madras Roads Sir
the 19th June 1810 Your
Most
Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) Jno. Edgecumbe

To

John Edgecumbe Esqr.
Captain of His Majesty's Ship
Psyche

To the Captain
of the Ms Ship Psyche
Mentions that all
the Transports
but the Sir Wm
Burroughs are
ready to Proceed
to Sea at the time
Specified but re-
questing he will
wait for the 23d at
noon for the latter
Ship

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable
the Governor in Council to Acknowledge
the Receipt of your letter of the 19th Instant,
and to Acquaint you that the Transports
to which you have been Appointed to
give convoy will be ready by the time
you Mention, with the exception of the

the

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The Sir W.m Burroughs, the lading of the which Ships cannot be completed before the 23d Instant at Noon—

The Governor in Council accordingly Requests that you would not proceed to Sea with His Majesty's Ships under your command, until that time, when the Convoy will be Ready to accompany her—

Fort St. George
21st June 1810.

I have the honour to be
&c &c

(Signed) J. H. Pole
Secy to Govt.

To
Falconar Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government

From Do Do the Psyche will not sail until the 23d Instant at Noon—

Sir

You will be Pleased to inform the Honorable the Governor in Council that in compliance with his Request the Psyche will not proceed to Sea until the 23d Instant at Noon—

His Majesty's Ship Psyche
Madras Roads
21st June 1810—

I have the honour to be
&c &c

(Signed) Jos Edgcumbe
Capt

To

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To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort. St. George

Sir

From the Secretary to the Military Board Reporting that the Cargoes of the Store Ships Helen &c. &c. are completed and forwarding Genl. Returns of the Stores Composing the Cargoes

I

The Military Board have the honor to be directed me to report to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that the Cargoes of the Store Ships, Helen, Mary, Sir William Burroughs and Futtahool Khyre have now been completed, and that they are in readiness to be dispatched on the Service for which they have been engaged—

2 I have also been directed to forward to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a General Return of the Stores composing the Cargoes of the above mentioned Ships, which the Military Board beg leave to recommend may be forwarded for the information of the Authority, to whom the present Convoy may be

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be intended to be consigned —

3 It will be observed that the General Return includes a greater quantity of Rice, than was accounted for in the calculation Received with the Chief Secretary's letter of the 12th Ultimo or mentioned in the Board's Report of the 11th Instant, it having been thought advisable to embark an additional quantity for the purpose of completing the tonnage of the Store Ships, which have been found capable of accommodating with safety and convenience, a still greater proportion of extra stores, than reported by the Military Board, in their last letter on this subject.

4 The flour which has been em-barked is not intended to be issued to the Troops as a part of their rations, but for the purpose of making bread, for which it will be necessary that the Command-ing Officer should make some general

Arrangement

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Arrangement, and the Military Board have directed me to recommend that he may receive instructions accordingly; If the flour be issued on the proportion of ½ lb. Pr Man daily to the Europeans, it will be easy to provide from that allowance an ample supply of bread for the Officers and men, and in order to secure the Honorable Company from loss, it will be necessary that it should be paid for at the rate of Pagodas 35 Pr Candy—

5° In conformity with the orders expressed in a letter of the Chief Secretary of Government dated the 19th Instante, steps have been adopted for the selection and embarkation of 20 Pipes of Madeira from the Stores of the Honorable Company for the use of the Officers on the expedition, which according to the Statement of the Board of Trade will be Paid for at the rate of 165 Pagodas Pr Pipe, the Military Board recommend—

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Recommend that Orders may be given for a distribution of the Wine, in just proportion to the Corps on the expedition according to the Number of Officers attached to each, and it may perhaps be found advisable to issue to His Majestys 69th and 86th Regiments, double the proportion of what may be allowed to the Corps of Flank Companies or to the Native Battalions, and that the Artillery and Pioneers, shall also share According to the Number of Officers with the detachments of those Corps

6 In regard to the Salt provisions the Military Board have directed me to express their regret that it has not been practicable to complete the Amount exhibited on the calculation forwarded for their guidance, in the Letter from the Chief Secretary of Government under date the 12th of May on the receipt of the

Chief

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Chief Secretary's letter of the 12th Instant a further ap-
=plication was made to the Contractors for Victual-
=ling His Majesty's Navy, for the supply which
the Military Board had concluded that His
Excellency the Naval Commander in Chief,
had Authorized the Contractors to furnish,
but in Reply to that Application they have
stated in a letter of which I am directed to
to enclose a Copy for the information of
Government, that it will not be in their
power to furnish the quantity of Salt-
provision required by Government in con-
=sequence of the reduced state of the Kings
Store at this Presidency, which, they add
is barely sufficient to supply the wants
of the Squadron, in the mean time, the
Salt provisions, which had been so long
expected from Travancore, having reached
Madras, and it appearing that 258
Tierces of it were in good condition, the

Demand

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demand upon the Contractors was accordingly reduced from 479 to 273 Tierces, and the Board thought it necessary to apply again to the Con=tractors for the supply of the reduced demand, expressing to them their earnest hope, that it might be found practicable, consistently with the orders of His Excellency Rear Ad=miral Drury, for them to furnish the last Mentioned quantity, without which it was stated by the Board that the Service might suffer serious inconvenience, the Contractors reply to the last Application has been received, (a Copy of which I have also been desired to forward,) which states, that the pressing Manner in which the Board's Request is conveyed, induced them immediately to make a calculation of the probable issues to His Majesty's Squadron between this and October Next, and they found that their Stock will not be—

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be Sufficient to meet the demands of the Ships ex-
=pected to Victual at this Port before the Monsoon
and that they are therefore under the Necessity
of again declining to comply ..... with the
last demand.—

7 It will accordingly appear
to the Honorable the Governor in Council &
that every exertion has been used to complete
the proportion of Salt provisions to accompany
Success, and that instead of a quantity equal to
the Consumption of four Months, it has only
been practicable to embark a quantity equal
to 76 Days Consumption of the European &
troops on the expedition, the Medical Board
recommend that Orders may be given that
the 25 Casks Noticed on the General re-
turn to have been received from Travancore
may be first issued to the troops, It is now
of a good quality, but as it is older than any
of the rest, it will be advisable that it should

be

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be first used.

8 The Board have directed me to enclose for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a Return of the provisions Wood and Water which have been embarked on the several Ships for the Consumption of the detachment of Gun Lascars and Public followers, I am also directed to enclose for the same purpose, a Return of a small quantity of Military and hospital Stores left ashore at the period of the departure of the late expedition, and the Military Board have taken advantage of the present opportunity, for the despatch of them, The deputy Commissary of Provisions has been desired to receive charge of these Stores, and has been furnished with the Receipt for them from the Commander of the Helen on which Ship they have been embarked, The deputy Commissary has likewise been furnished

with

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with duplicate Receipts of the Commanders of all the Ships for the whole of the Articles of public property sent on board of their respective Ships, and with a Copy of the Returns which I have been directed to forward to Government with this Letter.—

The Military Board have concluded that the live-Stock will be landed at the Island of Rodrigues, and have accordingly instructed the Deputy Commissary of Provisions to that effect. I have been directed to submit for the information of Government Copies of the instructions which the Military Board have given for the guidance of Captain Fraser, but it has not been thought necessary by the Board, that those Copies of Letters should be accompanied with Copies of their enclosures.

I

I have the honour to be
Gen.a &c.a
(Signed) W.m Morison
Secret.y to Mil.y Board.

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20th June 1810.

General.

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To the Secretary to the

Military Board

Sir

We have had the honour to re-
ceive your letter of the 13th with its enclosure,
and are sorry that it will not be in our
power to furnish the quantity of Salt
Provisions required by Government in con
-sequence of the reduced state of the King's
Store at this Presidency which is barely suffi-
-cient to supply the wants of the Squadron.

We enclose for the information
of the Board, a Copy of a letter to our address
from His Excellency the Commander in Chief
on the Subject of Salt Provisions, and we take
this opportunity of reminding the Board that
120 Tierces of Salt Beef are still due by Govern-
-ment to the Crown.

We have the honour to be
Sir — Sir

Madras
15th June 1810

For Self and I Baker —
(Signed) I. Balfour —
(A True Copy)
(Signed) W. Morrison
Sec. to B.

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Messrs Balfour and Baker
Contractors for Victualling
Madras

Gentlemen,

Having received a further request from the Government of Fort St George for an additional supply of Salted provisions, I send a you herewith a Copy of the Estimate made of the quantity required amounting to 479 Tierces of Beef, and am to desire that you will comply with the same as far as it can be done with a due consideration to the probable wants of the Squadron

His Majesty's Ship Russel
in Back Bay Trincomalle
26th of May 1810

I am
Gentlemen
Your
(Signed) W. O. B. Drury

Memorandum of Salt provisions

| | Tierces |
|---|---|
| Wanted for dispatch by the Store Ships | 754 |
| Deduct in Store at Madras | 80 |
| At present required from Kings Stores | 674 |

Expected

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| | Tierces |
|---|---|
| Expected daily from Travancore - - - | 400 |
| Deduct to repay the Admiral for Rodrigues - - - - - - - | 80 |
| Amboyna - - - - - 125 | 205 |
| Required at all events from the Kings Stores repaying the Admiral - - | 479 |

(Signed) Wm. O'B. Drury
(A True Copy)

(Signed) J Balfour
(A True Copy)

(Signed) Wm. Morrison
Secry. to Board

To

The Secretary to the
Military Board

Sir

We have had the honour to receive your letter of the 18th Instant Report=ing the Arrival of the Salt Provisions from Travancore, and again calling upon us to furnish from the Kings Stores 273 Tierces

for

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For the use of the Troops at Bourbon

The pressing Manner in which the Board's Requisition is conveyed, induced us immediately to make a Calculation of the probable Issues to His Majesty's Squadron between this and October Next, and we find that our present Stock at this Port will not be sufficient to meet the Demands of the several Ships that are expected to Victual here before the Monsoon, unless the Fleet from Europe should bring us a supply which is very uncertain, and we are therefore under the Necessity of again declining to comply with the Request of the Board for the same reason as stated in our Letter of the 15th Instant.

We have the honour to be
Gentn
&c &c &c
For Self & J Baker
(Signed) J Balfour
Contr

Madras
19th June 1810

(A True Copy)
(Signed) Wm Morrison
Secy to Board
Return

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Return of Military Stores embarked on the Ship Helen from the Arsenal of Fort St. George, which belonged to the 8th Battalion 6th Regement Native Infantry, and the Field Hospital but found on the Beach after the Sailing of the Expedition

| Articles | No. |
|---|---|
| Belonging to the 8th Battalion 6th Regt Native Infantry | |
| Bellows Country | Pairs 12 |
| Muskets | 4 |
| Bayonets | 4 |
| Carbines | 19 |
| Pouches | 24 |
| Belts Buff Bayonet | 3 |
| " " Pouch | 24 |
| Scabbard Bayonet Musket | 3 |
| Knapsacks | 16 |
| Turbans | 2 |
| Flints Musket | 1300 |
| " Carbine | 112 |
| Cartridges Shotted Musket | 12100 |
| " " Carbine | 1000 |
| Belonging to the Field Hospital | |
| Bamboos Large | 100 |
| Tape Large Packages | 2 |
| Cotts " " | 20 |

Military Board Office,
Fort St. George
20th June 1810

(Signed) Wm Morrison
Sect. Mil. Bd

To

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To Captain James Stuart Fraser

Deputy Commissary of Provisions

Sir,

1 The Honorable the Governor in Council having notified to the Military Board, your Appointment to be Deputy Commissary of Provisions to the expedition lately embarked for foreign Service, and given orders that you should be placed in charge of the Provision Stores now shipping on the Transports in the Roads, I have been directed to communicate to you the following instructions for your guidance —

2 The greater part of the Provisions Stores having been embarked previously to the period of your Appointment, it will not now be practicable for you to inspect them, a measure, which would have been very desirable, but as the Military Board are satisfied from the very satisfactory

Proceedings

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Sir

Proceedings of a Special Committee appointed for that purpose, that every article of Store has been shipped in a state of preservation and good order, it has next become necessary that you should be apprized of the quantity of provisions, of which, you have been appointed to take charge, I am accordingly directed

No 1 to enclose a List of Stores which have been ordered to be embarked as cargo for the four ships engaged for the present service, and which will be consigned by the Government to a certain authority at the place of destination, I have also been directed to furnish you with a List

No 2 of two Months provisions and Attendals, which have been ordered to be embarked for the consumption and use of a proportion of Gun Lascars and Artificers who have been ordered to proceed by the present opportunity, to join the Force which sailed from this port on the 7th Instant, this List also exhibits the provisions &c. which

have

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have been ordered to be shipped for B Lascars
who have been ordered to be attached to you,
for the purpose of taking care of the Live
No 3 stock (a List of which I also enclose) on
board of the several Ships, It is intended
by the Board, that two of those Lascars shall
be sent on each Store Ship, and as they belong
to the Store department of the Arsenal of
Fort St George they are exactly on the same
footing as the Lascars attached to Captain
Snow. The Board have recommended to
Government that they shall hereafter be
attached to the provision or Ordnance De-
partment, as may be considered most
expedient, by the authority to whom the
Cargoes of the Store Ships may be consigned.
The Military Board have at the same
time recommended to the Government,
that you shall be allowed a Monitor at Pago-
da 20 p.r Month to enable you to execute

The

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The duties of your Appointment, and that
you shall be allowed the sum of Pagodas 3 ½
Monthly for the purchase of Stationary, &
Conveyance of the provision Department
of the late expedition having been left on
shore when the Armament took its departure
from this port, he has been ordered to be em-
-barked on the Sir William Burroughs,
and you are recommended to employ him
in issuing provisions to the Gun Lascars and
others, of whom you may have been ordered
to take charge, and you will place him under
the Commissary of provisions when you
-ment, the Writer will be considered as per-
-manently attached to yourself

3 When the Garrison Storekeeper
shall have completed the embarkation of
the Stores, the Military Board will for-
-ward to you duplicate of the Receipts of &c

the

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the Commanders of the Ships, for the quantities which they may have respectively received on board, they will be held by you, Responsible for these quantities and the proper preservation of every Article sent on board of these Ships and in order that you may be fully informed in regard to the Terms of their engagements I have been ordered to enclose Copies of their Charterparties (as per Margin) which have been Received for that purpose from the Board of Trade, You will be Required to keep a General Receipt for the whole of the Provisions Stores, which will be lodged in this Office, in order that the Returns of your Departments

No 4
Ship Helen
Mary
Sir Wm. Burrough
and
Fattah and Kyhe

4 I am directed to enclose a Table

No 5 No 5 of the Rations which you will be pleased to issue daily to the Native Troops, Artificers & and Public Followers, These will receive that allowance granted in the same manner with

those

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those who have preceded them, but the provisions
for the private followers, if any, must be paid
No 6 for at the rates exhibited in the table No 6.—
5 The Board have thought it advis-
able for your general information, that you
should know the quantity of Rations allowed
both to Europeans and Natives, on Ship board
and ashore, and with that View I have been
directed to furnish you with the forms of Indents
Nos 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11 and of tables of Rations which were furnished
for the guidance of the Commissary of Provisions
to the Expedition.—
6 The Military Board have directed
me to inform you, that you will receive a fur-
ther communication from this Office, with
such further instructions as they may con-
-ceive to be necessary, the moment that the
embarkation of the Cargoes shall have been
completed— (Signed) W. Morrison
Sect.y to M.t B.

Fort St George
11th June 1810 (A True Copy
(Signed) W. Morrison
Sect.y M.t B.

To

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To the Deputy Commissary of Provisions

To the Expedition

Sir,

With reference to the letter which I had the honour of addressing to you on the 11th Instant, I have now been directed to enclose to you, duplicate Receipts of the Commanders of the Store Ships Helen, Mary, Sir Wm Burroughs and Fattah and Keyhoe, for the quantities of Provision stores which they have received on board of their respective Ships; I am also directed to enclose a Receipt of the Commander of the Helen, for a small quantity of Military and Hospital Stores which were left ashore, at the period of the departure of the Expedition from this port, which the Military Board have directed me to request that you will receive charge of and deliver to the proper Authorities when you shall arrive at the Place of destination,

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I am directed to forward to you
copies of the General Return of the Ships Cargoes
which has been laid before Government, and
of the Return of Provisions, Wood and Water
which have been embarked for the use of the
the Gun Lascars and others proceeding on the
present Occasion, with reference to the former
of these Returns, I am to apprize you that
the Flour which has been embarked is not
intended to be issued to the Troops as a part
of their daily Rations, but for the purpose of
making bread, under such arrangement as the
Commanding Officer of the Expedition may
find expedient, the Flour has therefore been
recommended to be issued for that purpose
in a certain proportion which will be com-
municated to the Commanding Officer
by the Government, and I am desired to
inform you that it will be paid for at
the rate of Pagodas 33 Per Candy, the

Bonne

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wine which has been embarked on the Sir Wm Burroughs is intended for Sale in like manner, and will be distributed to the Officers of Corps by the Officer Commanding, under instructions which will be sent to him from Government, and I am to apprize you that it will be paid for at the Rate of 45 Pagodas 165 per Pipe.

With respect to the Live Stock which is intended for Rodriguez, you will be pleased to deliver it on your arrival to the Chief authority on that Island.

The Military Board conclude that the Government will have consigned in form, the cargoes of the Store Ships, and they have not thought it necessary to give any further special instructions to you on the present occasion, the Regulations of the Service will guide you with respect to the formation and transmis-

= sion

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Return of the Returns and vouchers of your department.

Fort. St. George
20th June 1810.

(Signed) W. Morrison
Sect. Med. Board.

(A true Copy.)
Signed W. Morrison
1st M. B.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort. St. George

Sir

From Dr. Gr. Pickens an invoice of his stating the Amount for the subsistence and accomodation of the live stock on board the store ships which has already been incurred

1 The very considerable expence which has been incurred, for the subsistence and accommodation of the live stock embarked in the Store Ships destined for Rodrigues, has induced the Military Board to direct me to address you again on the Subject of it, and to submit for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, an Invoice exhibiting the whole Amount which it has cost the Public.

2 It having also occurred

to

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to the Military Board that the Live Stock in question, may rather be intended to breed from at the new Settlement on the Island of Rodriguez than for the immediate consumption of the inhabitants, I have been directed to communicate the Board's Recommendation, that they may be ordered to be disposed of to individuals, at rates which shall, if practicable, secure the public from loss the gross amount of the stock &c. is Pagodas 3133.43.50, but of that sum about 1284 Pagodas, will have been expended for Water casks, which if kept disposable for the Public Service, the price of these Articles may be deducted from the Amount of the Invoice, the Coops for the accommodation of the Poultry will have cost about 420 Pagodas, and perhaps it may be practicable to realize the whole or a part of their value, If it be practicable,

A—

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at the same time, to dispose of any of the unexpend-
-ed provisions which have been embarked for
for the stock, the original sum will
be susceptible of a further Reduction
which will render the price of
such as may be purchased by individuals
tolerably reasonable, It will appear from
the extract of General Jones's letter to the
Bombay Government, that he was
desirous that poultry should be sent
to Rodriguez with permission for
the Officers to purchase it.—

3 The Military Board
have also directed me to take this
opportunity of conveying to the Govern
-ment their recommendation, that
the Officer Commanding may receive
the strictest injunctions with respect
to the preservation of the whole of
the water Casks which have been

Dated Rodriguez
26th November 1809

Sent

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Sent for the Service of the expedition, and that such of them as may not be required for the use of the troops under his command, may be uncovered, and the staves packed and returned to Madras, by means of return tonnage. It is already known to the Government that a very heavy expence has been incurred for water Casks, and the mode now recommended, appears to the Military Board to be the only one by which any part of that expence can be recovered, a Copy of this letter has been ordered to be furnished for the information of the Deputy Commissary of Provisions

I have the honour to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) Wm Morrison
Secy to Mily Board

Fort St George
22 June 1810

Invoice

# Invoice of Sheep and Poultry, with their subsistence, and Coops for their accommodation embarked for the Island of Rodriguez

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Port Louis

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| To 120 Turkeys | is 60 Pairs at 3 1/4 Pagodas P.r Pair | | 195 | " " |
| To 180 Geese | is 90 Do. at 2 1/2 Do. | Do. | 225 | " " |
| To 300 Ducks | is 25 dozen at 2 " 8 " | P.r Dozen | 60 | " " |
| To 1200 Fowls | is 100 - 0 " - at 1 " 15 " | P.r Do. | 133 | 15 " |
| To 100 Gallon Sheep | at 3/4 Pagodas P.r Each | | 75 | " " |
| To 49 Coops | at 8 " 26 " 20 " | P.r Do. | 420 | 26 20 |
| To 27000 lb of Hay Cond.a 136 Bales | at 215 lb P.r Pagoda | | 125 | 26 20 |
| To Press and Sewing him 136 - 0 - 0 | at 14 Pagodas P.r Bale | | 170 | " " |
| To 333 Bags of Paddy Cond.a - - 4 " 391 " 3 " | at 25 lb P.r Gauce | | 124 | 20 30 |
| To 126 - Do. of Short Gram Do. 1 " 350 " " | at 55 - Do. | Do. | 103 | 5 " |
| To 114 - Do. of Bran - - - Do. 1 - 275 " " | at 17 " 35 " " | Do. | 30 | " " |
| To 7 - - Do. of River sand or 1 Cart Load | | | " | 15 " |
| To Empty Gunny Bags 1160 for Packing - | at 3 Pagodas P.r 0/0 | | 34 | 36 " |
| To 97 Leaguer Butts of Water is 15262 1/2 Gall.s | at 9 3/4 Do. P.r 116 Gallons | | 1284 | 23 35 |
| | | Carried Over | 2981 | 32 75 |

| | P° | F° | C° |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brought Over — — | 2981 | 32 | 75 |

## Charges Merchandize

| | P° | F° | C° |
|---|---|---|---|
| To Feeding the Above Poultry and Sheep for 6 Days at Granary — — | | 22 | 22 55 |
| To Boat hire on 95 Trips — — at 15 Fanams P° Trip — — — | | 31 | 30 — |
| To Tarpaulin hire 71 D° — at 3 — D° — P° D° — — — | | 4 | 33 — |
| To Water — — — 28 D° — — at 35 ½ D° — P° D° — — — | | 34 | 24 — |
| To Barley hire, Cooly Men Measuring Barley Packer &c.ª &c.ª 58.36 — | | 152 | 10 55 |
| Pagodas — — | 3133 | 43 | 50 |

E.E.

Fort St. George
22d. June 1810

(Signed) J. P.r Greenhill
Garrison Storekp.r
(A True Copy —)
(Signed) W. Morison
Sec.ty Mil.y Board.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Keating

of His Majesty's 56th Regt. of Foot

Commanding the Land Forces

on the Expedition to

Bourbon.

Sir

I am directed by the Hon.

Ship Helen
Do. Sir W.m Burroughs
Do. Fatteh ul Khyr
Brig Mary — —

} The Governor in Coun-
cil to request you
the Store Ships &c.
above mentioned

are now dispatched to you under

convoy of His Majesty's Ship Psyche to

receive supplies of provisions and stores

the Troops under your command

I have the honor

enclose for your information

No. 1. 2) of two Letters from

Board of this Presidency — one from

the 11th & 20th instant — Falconer

Chief Secretary to Govt.

put an

To

To the Officer Commanding the Land Forces on the Expedition to Bourbon, informing him that three Ships Helen &c are dispatched with provisions for the Troops under his Command — under Convoy of His Majesty's Ship Psyche, Forwards extract of two letters from the Military Board 11th and 20th Instant together with a general Return of the Provision and Stores embarked also a small quantity of Military Stores left behind, also a detachment of Gun Lascars which could not be accommodated in the former division of transports lately sailed from Madras forwards a return of Provisions wood and water put on board for them, a further letter from the Military Board No. 3 dated 11th Inst. and a Blank Copy of which the inclosures are to be transmitted as articles issued to Troops serving on

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Return of the provisions and Stores which have been embarked on these transports

You will receive by this opportunity a supply of Rice flour & Salt provisions and Madeira wine together with some Poultry & Sheep for the Island of Rodriguez—

You will perceive that a larger proportion of Rice and a smaller quantity of Salt provisions than originally intended, have been dispatched on this occasion—The supply of the latter indeed is calculated to be equal only to 2 months consumption—The deficiency was unavoidable—but it is hoped that, with the aid of such fresh provisions as you may find it practicable to procure, the stock of the former which you will have received, may be sufficient

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sufficient, until the Governor in Council shall be able to send to you an additional supply, which he will do at as early a date as may be practicable.—

I am directed to point out to your particular attention the Observations and suggestions of the Military Board in the extracts from their letters herewith transmitted in regard to the issue and distribution of the flour Madeira wine and salt provisions.—

A detachment of Gun Lascars which could not be accommodated in the first Division of transports which sailed hence in May last, has been embarked on the Ship Sir W.m Pym and you will herewith receive a Return of the provisions which has been put on board

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Their Accommodation—

A small portion of the Military Stores left behind for want of tonnage on the departure of the former division of transports are now forwarded on the Helen, and a Return of the same is also herein inclosed—

No 5

This dispatch will be delivered to you by Captain I. S. Frisen who has been Appointed Deputy Commissary of Provisions to the Expedition and who has been placed in Charge of the Provisions Stores now despatched to you— a Copy of the Instructions to Capt. Frisen is also inclosed for your information

I am &c &c

(Signed) Alex. Falconar

Act. Chief Secy to Govt

Fort St George
26 June 1810

The

Since the close of this dispatch you

have received a further Letter from

Capt Frisen

I may be

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From Captain Morrison 22. June 1810 with enclosure No 3.

The Secretary to the Military Board — Copy of which and of its enclosure I have the honour to enclose, and am directed to request your particular attention to the suggestions therein contained relative to the Appropriation of the Live Stock — The care and return of the Water Casks.

To Lieutenant Colonel Keating
Commanding at the Island
of Rodriguez

Sir

I am directed by the Honble. The Governor in Council to forward to you the accompanying Duplicate &c which were addressed to Lieut. Colonel H. Fraser commanding the Troops under Orders for Foreign Service on the 6th and 7th Ultimo

To Lt. Col. Keating forwards duplicate letters which were addressed to Lieut. Colonel Fraser commanding the Troops under orders for foreign service on the 6th & 7th Ultimo

I am &c
(Signed) A. Falconer
Actg. Chief Secy. to Govt.

To

that
Articles of
Troops serving
on

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Fort. St. George 26th June 1810

To

the Commander

of the Transport

Sir Wm. Burroughs

Sir

The Provisions Stores &c. having

now been completely embarked and the

Ship under your command reported

ready for Sea, I am directed by the

Honorable the Governor in Council

to desire that you will immediately

place your-self under the Command of

Captain Edgecumbe of His Majesty's

Ship Psyche, and obey his directions

for your future proceeding on your

Voyage to Rodrigues.

I am

Sir

Your

Your

(Signed) Alexr. Falconar

Act. Chief Secy. to Govt.

To the Commander
of the Transports
Sir Wm. Burroughs &c.
Desiring that he
being ready to
make to Sea he
will place him-
self under the
command of
Captain Edgecumbe
Commander of the
[illegible]

The same to the
Commander of the
Bengal Fatteh-ul-
Khyre and the
Brig Mary

Fort St. George
22d June 1810

The same to the
Commander of the
Ship Helen
& Fatteh-ul-Khyre
Brig Mary —

Which

is may be

Sufficient

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To

John Edgecombe Esqr

Captain of His Majesty's Ship

Psyche

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that, the transports noted in the Margin having been now reported to be completed with Troops, Provisions, Stores and Ordnance, and ordered to be completely laden and ready for Sea, their Commanders have been directed to place themselves under your Orders, and to obey your instructions on the Voyage to Bengal.

To the Commander of His Majesty's Ship Psyche, the Transports named in the Margin, now laden and ready for Sea, and are placed under his Orders.

Ship Sir W.m Burroughs
Captain W.m Carr -
Ship Helen
Captain W.m B. Greenway
Ship Scotch out Wayre
Captain M.c R. Malben
Brig Mary
Captain J. Groube -

I have the Honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

(Signed) Alex.r Falconar

Act.g Chief Sec.y to Govt.

Fort St George

23 June

10 Oclock A.M.

Articles of Troops serving on

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Fort. St George 26th June 1810

To

the Commander

of the Transport

Sir Wm Borroughs

Sir

To the Commander
of the Transport
Sir Wm Borroughs
&c.

Desiring that he
being ready to
make to Sea he
will place him-
self under the
command of
Capt Edgecumbe
Commander of the
Psyche
the same to the
Commander of the
Ship Fatteshead
Khyre and
Brig Mary

The Provisions Stores &c having now been completely embarked and the Ship under your command reported ready for Sea, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to desire that you will immediately place your self under the command of Captain Edgecumbe of His Majesty's Ship Psyche, and obey his directions for your future proceeding on your Voyage to Rodriguez

I am

Sir

Your

Obt Servt

(Signed) Alexr Falconar

Actg Chief Secy to Govt

Fort St George
22d June 1810

To
The Same to the
Commander of the
Ship Helen
& Fatteshead Khyre
Brig Mary

Which
is may be

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Fort St George 26th June 1810

To

John Edgecombe Esqr

Captain of His Majesty's Ship

Psyche

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that, the transports noted in the Margin having been now prepared to be completed with Troops, Provisions, Stores and Ordnance, and ordered to be completed for Sea, with all possible dispatch, you are hereby required and directed to receive on board the Troops, Provisions, Stores and Ordnance, and to proceed with the Ships under your Command, to Trincomalee, and there to put

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— Falconar Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

From Dr. Jn. Mentions his intention to sail as soon as possible but that the Ship Sir Wm. Burroughs is not ready —

I have just received yours dated 10 Oclock A.M. reporting all the Convoy ready for sea. —

I beg you will be pleased to inform the Honorable the Governor in Council that at Noon I received a Written Report from Mr. William Carr, of the Ship Sir Wm. Burroughs, a Copy of which is as follows. —

" I think we shall — ready to sail by 4 Oclock this afternoon = We cannot possibly get our decks clear = ed until then " —

(Signed) " William Carr

Purser

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It is my intention to get under
weigh immediately which may be the
means of burying the Sir William=
Burroughs

I have the Honour to be

Sir

Your

Your

Most

Most

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Humble

Humble

Servt

Servt

Jno Edgecumbe

His Majestys Ship
Psyche Madreas Roads
3 23d June 10 Oclock PM

To
N. B. Edmonstone Esq
Chief Secretary to the Governmen
at Fort William

Sir

By desire of the Honorable
the Governor in Council, I have th
honour to transmit for the inform
-tion of the Supreme Government
Copy of my dispatch dated 22.

Instant

To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Transmits Copy of the Chief Secretary to the Government at this Presidency's dis -patch to Lieut. Colo: -nel Keating dated 22d Instant, forwarded that Commission of Articles for Troops serving on

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of the Ship Psyche on the 23. Instant from these roads

Instant Addressed to Lieutenant Colonel Keating Commanding the Land forces on the Expedition to Bourbon, and transmitted by the 2d division of transports Noted in the margen which sailed from these roads on the 23d Instant under Convoy of His Majesty's Ship Psyche.

I have the Honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

(Signed) Alexr. Falconar

Actg. Chief Secrt. to Govt.

1 - Ship Helen
to Dr. Sir Wm. Browne as
Mr. Pollock and Ships
and Brig Mary —
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nun
Star
man
the same
Fort St. George
25th June 1810.

List of the Packet to Fort William

No. 1 Letter to the Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort William } 25th June 1810

No. 1 Copy of a letter to the Officer Comman-ding the Land Forces on the &c to Bourbon

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No 3 Copy of letter from the Military Board 11th June 1810

No 4 Do — from the Secretary to the Military Board with 7 Enclosures — } Pt 20. 0 0

No 5 Do — from Do — Do — with an Enclosure } 22. 0 0

No 6 List of the Packet —

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25th June 1810

(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secrt. to Government

To

Francis Warden Esqr

Chief Secretary to the
Government
at
Bombay

Sir

In addition to the Articles
sent from this Presidency for the use
of the troops serving on the Island of
Rodrigues —

To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Bombay. Mentions that in Addition to the articles sent to the Troops serving on

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on the Island Rodrigues exhibited in the Statement transmitted in the Chief Secretary's letter of this Government 23 Ultimo states that a supply of live Stock is embarked on a Second Division of transports which sailed from this Roads 23 Instant.

Rodriguez, as exhibited in the Statements transmitted in my letter to your address of date the 23 Ultimo, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you, for the information of the Government of Bombay, that a supply of live Stock as suggested in the letter of General Jones dated 26th November 1809 and transmitted to this Government in your dispatch of the 28th February last to the Extent detailed in the accompanying Statement and letter from the Military Board at this Presidency, was embarked for Rodrigues on the 2d Division of transports which sailed from this Port on the 23 Instant under convoy of His Majesty's Ship Psyche

I have the Honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) A Falconar
Chief Secy to Govt

Fort St George
25th June 1810

" G H Barlow

"

"

" H Rivett

" Oakes

" J H Casamajor

Ed Strange

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# Diary

27th Sent the following Letters.

## To the Vice President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen.

To the military Board - Authorizing payment of the Amount for the maps from Mr. De Haviland - directing that the Gun Carriages be broken up and replaced in the manner recommended - sanctioning the establishment of Servants recommended for the artack department Goa, and the price fixed on that Liquor - approving the plan and estimate of the Magazine for Gun powder - Sanctioning the estimate for the works required at Seringapatam - and approving the orders issued for the erection of temporary Stables Bangalore - upon the Correspondence between the Agent for Gun Carriages and the Paymaster Seringapatam mentions after the departure of the former Officer of any ill intention - that nothing further on the subject need be observed, & observing on the General improsperity of

Para 1. I am directed to Acknowledge the Receipt of your letters dated the 11th and 18th Instant.

2 The Honorable the Governor in Council Approves of your proceedings in Regard to the Maps and other Geographical materials the property of Mr. De Haviland, and Authorizes payment of the Amount at which they have been Valued by a Committee of your Board.

3. In consequence of the Unserviceable State of the Gun Carriages on the Saluting battery, the Governor in Council directs that they be broken up and replaced in the Manner you have recommended.

4 The Governor in Council Authorizes the

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giving place in official Correspondence to suppositions that will admit of misconception approving their Communication with the Board of Trade relative to the Construction of flat bottomed boats.

the proposed selection of two 24 pounders and six 12 pounders from the ordnance on the Works of Fort St. George for the service of the defences at Vizagapatam, and accedes to your Recommendation for the transport of two 8 inch Iron mortars from the Arsenal for the service of the battery on the Dolphin's nose.

5 The Governor in Council sanctions the Establishment of Servants Recommended for the Arrack Department at Goa, and Approves of the price you have fixed for the supply of that Liquor at that Station.

6 The Governor in Council approves the plan and Estimate of the Magazine for Gun powder proposed to be erected in the Vicinity of the powder Mills and the necessary Orders will be issued to the Collector of Madras for assigning the portion of ground Recommended for the site of this building.

7 The Governor in Council sanctions the Estimates for the Works Required at Seringa-

patam

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Seringapatam; and Approves the orders you have issued for the construction of Stables at the Cantonment at Bangalore equal to the Accommodation of 160 horses. The Governor in Council concurs in Opinion with you that stabling the Cavalry horses is injurious to their efficiency on field Service, and Accordingly Approves your rejection of Colonel Gillespie's proposition on that subject.

8 With Regard to the Correspondence between the Agents for the Construction of Gun Carriages and the Paymaster at Seringapatam, the Governor in Council in consequence of the disavowal on the part of the Agent of intentional offence to the Paymaster, deems it to be now unnecessary to take any further Notice of the Subject than to observe upon the general impropriety of giving place in Official correspondence to expressions that will admit of misconception.

9 The Governor in Council directs me to take this opportunity to signify to you his approbation

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approbation of the communication made by you to the Board of Trade relative to the Construction of the flat bottomed boats adverted to in your letter of the 4th Instant.

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26th June 1810.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient Servant
(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secy to Govt

To the President and Members of the
Medical Board

To the Medical Board.
Notices the further leave of absence solicited for Mr Assist. Surgeon Serjeant to be irregularly made, and their application in consequence returned. Remarks a similar irregularity in some late applications and directs that more attention may be paid in future to the rules of the Service in such cases.

Gentlemen,

1. The Original application for Leave of absence for Mr Assistant Surgeon Serjeant having been forwarded thro' the Channel of the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief to the Notice of the Honorable the Governor in Council the direct application contained in your letter of the 19th June for a further extension of that Gentleman's leave is irregular, and I am accordingly directed to return it for the purpose

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of its being forwarded through the Channel prescribed
for Applications of this Nature -

2 The Governor in Council has had occasion
to Remark a similar irregularity in your late —
Applications from your Board and in bringing this
subject to your Notice the Governor in Council
desires that your Attention may be directed towards
preventing any further deviations of this description
from the established rules of the Service -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) J. H. Pole
Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
26th June 1810.

To the Officer Commanding
at Poonamallee

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Honorable the
Governor in Council to Acknowledge the Receipt
of your letter dated the 20th Instant.

2 The Amount of Subsistence for
the Pollegar families prisoners at Poonamallee was
fixed

To the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee. desiring he would state to what particular circumstance may be attributed the excess he has discovered in the amount of Subsistence hitherto paid for the subsistence of Polygar families prisoners at Poonamallee.

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Sirs at 3 Pagodas for each person conformably to the Recommendation of Lieutenant Colonel St. John while in command of that Fortress, and was supposed to be not more than sufficient to afford them the means of a comfortable maintenance. By your letter it would appear that this allowance is higher than is necessary for this purpose or that some circumstances have occurred to reduce the Amount of disbursements originally fixed. I am in consequence directed by the Governor in Council to desire that you will state for his information whether the excess remaining in your hands arises from a reduction in the quantities of the several Articles originally supplied, or in a diminution of their price.—

I am
Sir
Your
Obedt Servt
(Signed) J. H. Pole
Secy to Govt

Received

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Received and sent the following Letters entered in N. B. No. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93.

From the Military Auditor General. — From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce. Reports on the Additional Estimates of Cash Required by the Paymaster of Fort St. George and in Mysore.

From the Military Paymaster General. — From the Honorable Lt. G. H. Murray. Reports that Captain Paymaster Annesley has taken charge of the Pay Office at Goa.

To the Military Board. — To the Military Board. Forwards Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to Government at Bombay 9th Instant. intimating that a Supply of Iron has been sent by the Aurora for this Presidency - and desiring that the necessary measures may be adopted for landing the same.

To. Ditto. — To. Ditto. Transmits Copy of a Letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George dated 12th Instant.

To

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To the Military Board

The same.

To the Med.l Board

Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l

Milit.y Paym.r Gen.l

Milit.y Paym.r at Fort St. George.

Act.g D.y Paym.r Gen.l

to King's Troops.

& Quarter Master Gen.l

To the Military Board &c. Trans-
:mits for their information an Extract from
the Minutes of Council in the Public Depart:
:ment under date the 19th Instant.

To the Military Auditor General.

Forwards Copy of a Letter from Secretary to Govern-
:ment at Fort William 8th Ultimo Respecting a
Lieutenant Colonel Wade's allowance.

To the Military Auditor General.

Transmits him extract from the Proceedings of
Council in this Department under date 26th Inst.

To the Paymr at Goa.

To the Paymaster at Goa. Approving
the Securities mentioned by him, & directs their Bonds when duly executed be returned
28th to this Office.

Sent the following Letter.

To R. Orme Esqre

Solicitor of the Honorable Company

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the
Governor in Council to forward the Accompanying
Copy of a letter from the Adjutant General of the
Army dated the 21st Instant, and to desire the
same

To the Solicitor for the Honble Company - Forwards Copy of a letter from the Adjut.t Gen.l of the Army 21st Instant: desiring the same be sent to the Advocate General for his consideration, and that he Report his Opinion upon the Subject Referred to.

To the Military Auditor General.

To Ditto.

same may be sent to the Advocate General for consider-
-ation with directions to Report his Opinion whether
the Circumstances of the Case are such as to render it
proper that the Government should undertake the
defence of the Officer Commanding at Hydrabad
in the Suit stated to have been commenced against
him in the Supreme Court at Madras by Mr. Smith.

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28th June 1810.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) J. H. Pole
Secy to Govt.

Sent the following Letter entered in
M. B. Nos 94, 95, 96.

To the Military auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General.

Transmits extract of Correspondence with the —
Military Board dated 11th & 26th Instant. Relative
to the establishment of Servants Recommended for
the Stock Department at Goa.

To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster Genl.

Reports on the Additional estimate of Cash Required
by the Paymasters at Fort St. George and in Mysoor.

To

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To the Military Paymaster General.

To the Military Paymaster General.

Authorizing him to call upon Military Paymaster Smith for the Vouchers mentioned in his letter 28th Ultimo to enable him to proceed in the Adjustment of the Sums standing in that Officer's Accounts under the Head of "Separate Account"

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. K.B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General George Hewitt

Commander in Chief in India

Friday the 29th June 1810.

William Petrie

Thomas Oakes & } Esqrs

J. H. Casamajor

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved.

The

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The Commander in Chief in India
lays before the Board the following minute.

## Minute

## Commander in Chief

Minute of the Commander in Chief submits for record and transmission to England the proceedings of a general Court Martial and those of 2 Courts of Enquiry.

I have herewith the honor to lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council for record and transmission to England the proceedings of a General Court Martial, and those of two Courts of Enquiry held under my Authority in this Presidency, together with my observations thereon.

To transmit the proceedings of General Courts Martial to the Honorable the Court of Directors, has been the regular practice, but as it has not always been thought necessary to send investigations by Courts of Enquiry, I wish to state my motives for doing so on the present occasion.

I must in the first place observe that on assuming the Command of the Coast Army, it was my intention and anxious desire

to

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to obliterate as much as possible from my recollection the past lamentable and disgraceful transactions and to believe that whenever I found correct conduct I might give credit for corrected principles, and dispositions amended from conviction of former error and the operation of cooler judgement.

The Offences which form the subject of the enclosed investigations and the style of the prisoners defence exhibit such a connection with the seditious, insubordinate and unmilitary Spirit which has so much injured the State and degraded the Character of the Coast Army, that since it is forced upon my Notice I feel it to be my duty to make known to Government and the Honorable Court of Directors in what degree those Officers can justly lay Claim to the plea of seniority when they may look to promotion unless their future good conduct shall imply a corrected sense of the

Duty

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duty and Character of a British Officer.

For the purpose of rendering the evidence more intelligible to the Honorable Court and to enable it to take a more clear view of the whole transaction, it will I conceive be necessary that the proceedings of the General Court Martial be accompanied by the Correspondence which preceded its assembly, and that I observe that Lieut.t Cecil had been a Witness on the part of the prosecution in the General Court Martial held at Bangalore and was proceeding to give evidence before a General Court Martial at Wallajabad when he was overtaken by the party at Ascottah. Mr. Storey & Mr. Sadler were dismissed Officers proceeding to Fort St. George, and Lieutenant Williams commanded the escort.

In perusing the proceedings of the General Court martial, it will strike the Governor in Council that the prisoner most unnecessarily and most insolently took occasion to introduce

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introduce former transactions, unconnected with the subject of his trial, - Those crimes the notice of which he this revives, had been in the strongest terms censured by the Government of the Country as of a most heinous nature and had also been considered and punished as Mutiny and Rebellion by a Military Court of Justice — yet an Officer himself at the Bar of a similar Court has the Audacity to pronounce it a mere error in judgement and to assert the honorable Character of the man whose misconduct had driven him from the Service.

It will be observed that I have only confirmed the Sentence passed on Lieut. Stewart, not approving either that or the proceeding. I consider the former as very inadequate to his Offence and in directing the President Major General Pater to carry it into effect, I required the Reprimand to be not only conceived in the most severe terms but delivered in Open

Court,

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Court, and that he should also express my Dis-
satisfaction at observing that the Court had allowed
such a proceeding on the part of the prisoner to
pass unnoticed as appear on its records. On the
irregularities of the other parts of the proceedings of
this Court I need not animadvert. The enclosed
Copies of letters from Major General Wardle.—
Colonel Gillespie and Major Scott, with the
proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held on several
Officers belonging to the 4th Native Infantry fully
exhibit the Nature and Degree of the Offences
which demanded my interference, and in the
Honorable the Governor in Council will recog-
nize the same evil Spirit and disposition
forcing me to a retrospection to the Mutiny—
One of these Officers had the temerity at a
public Mess and in the most gross and
indecent terms to express his contempt for
that Government to which his Allegiance was
due, and however the others may endeavour to

mask

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mark their proceedings under different pretences.
It is very evident that their secession from the
Mess and other improper conduct was in fact
produced by a Wish to manifest their Re-
: sentment to their Commanding Officer for
having so properly rebuked the Offenders and
upheld his own Authority and the discipline
of his Corps. My Opinion as expressed in a
letter from the Adjutant General of this
Army to Major General Wards will shew the
Sense I entertain of such conduct, and one
of the means which I propose to adopt for
the purpose of checking it. The Occasions
I trust will be few. but it is necessary it
should be generally known and felt that
promotion will always be withheld from
such as shall transgress to a degree com-
pelling public investigation and censure,
and that it is not to be claimed by Seniority

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when unsupported by the more essential qualifications of fidelity and good Conduct.

I think it right to annex the Copy of a Circular letter which I have addressed to the Generals and Commanding Officers of Districts in addition to the usual and General instructions.

Madras 28th June 1810.

Signed/ Ge Hewett

At a General Court Martial held in Fort St. George on Friday the 27th day of April in the year of Our Lord 1810. by Virtue of a Warrant from His Excellency Lieutenant General Hewett, Commander in Chief in India.

Major General Pater President

Lieut.t Colonel Picton H. M. 12th Foot

" Clarke Artillery

" Nuthall 6th Regt Nt. C. Members

Major M.c Donald 16th Regt N.I.

" Sir Charles Burdett H. M. 30th "

Maxwell

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| Major | Maxwell | H. M. 30th | Members |
| " | Thomson | Madras European Regt | |
| " | Seward | 24th Regt N. I. | |
| Captain | Hall | H. M. 89th Regt | |
| " | French | H. M. 89th Regt | |
| " | Keates | 7th Regt N. I. | |
| " | Cuppley | 16th Regiment | |
| Lieutenant | Kettle | 7th Regiment | |
| " | Rose | H. M. 89th Regt | |

Lieutenant Ormsby Deputy Judge Advocate.

The General Court Martial having assembled agreeable to the General Orders of the 24th Instant, the Warants constituting their Authority are read.

No Prisoner appearing before the Court, the Court Adjourns till 10 Oclock tomorrow Morning.

Saturday the 28th day of April 1810.

The Court met pursuant to Adjournment, Members all present as on yesterday

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and Lieutenant Stewart of the 24th Regiment Native Infantry a Prisoner being brought into Court, the Name of the President and Members are first read over to him, and he is asked the following Question.

Q. A. Do you object to any of the Members composing the Court by which you are about to be tried?

A. No.

The President, Members and Deputy Judge Advocate being duly Sworn Agreeable to the Rules and Articles for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces the Court proceeds.—

Charge.

Lieutenant G. M. Stewart of the 24th Regiment Native Infantry placed in Arrest by Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, charged with a breach of the twentieth Article of the twelfth Section of the Articles of War.

In behaving towards Lieutenant

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Cecil of the Madras European Regiment when at Ooscottah, on the night of the 18th or 19th of March last, in a violent, and outrageous manner, maliciously and without any provocation, grossly abusing and threatening him, a Conduct which was aggravated by Lieutenant Stewart being assisted by two of the dismissed Officers in overpowering the said Lieutenant Cecil.

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/Signed/ T. H. S. Conway
Adjut. Genl. of the Army.

J. A. — How say you Lieutenant Stewart are you guilty or not guilty?

A. — Not guilty.

Lieutenant Cecil of the Madras European Regiment a Witness on the part of the prosecution duly sworn.

The Charge is read.

J. A. — Will you be pleased to state to the Court the several Circumstances which occurred at Ooscottah at the period stated

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stated and which are connected with the
Charge before the Court?

A. — On the 19th of March, I occupied the
Bungalow at Ooscottah, on the Evening of
the same day, Lieutenant Stewart with
Several other Officers arrived at the same
Bungalow in which there is a Hall four
Rooms and four Verandahs. On the Arrival
of those Officers I ordered the Doors and
Windows of the Hall which I occupied
to be shut all round me; about 6 that
Evening Mess.rs Storey and Sadler came
into the small Room, in which was my
baggage, after that, they passed thro the
Hall in which I was dining. I got up
and said to those Gentlemen, if you
wish one of the Rooms, I will immediately
vacate it for your Accommodation, but
instead of returning back or Replying
to me, they both opened another Door

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of the Hall and passed out leaving it open. To prevent a second Obtrusion of this nature, I ordered the Doors to be fastened with a string. about an hour afterwards all those Gentlemen sat down to Dinner in the front Varandah, and I frequently over heard them promiscuously making use of my Name in terms of the severest reproach. and the voice of Lieutenant Stewart was particularly predominant in abusing me. They sat tile a late hour that night and I think it was about Eleven Oclock when, with the exception of the Officer on duty Lieutenant Williams, they severally entered into Combination to come into the Hall where I was. and assault me, and to use their own expression, give me a Damned drubbing and kick me out of the Choultry. I immediately woke up my Servants. told them to watch, be upon

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upon their guard, and stand near me, telling them what I overheard the Officers resolve upon; a little after Lieutenant Stewart came out, I think with him Mr. Storey, and in my hearing asked my Boys who that Baggage belonged to in the small Room, upon being told it was their Masters, he, Lieutenant Stewart ordered my Boys to clear all the Baggage out, that he would have the Room himself, I jumped up and ordered my boys to comply with Lieutenant Stewarts Request, I returned to the Hall and continued writing Letters - a little after Lieutenant Stewart came into the Hall to me, and demanded of me, how I could be so ungentlemanlike not to give up the Hall to that Lady, that had dined in their Company. I replied to him, that upon overhearing a Ladys Voice, I had just before enquired, and learnt who the

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she was not and I know there were any Chil:
:dren but I would immediately vacate the
Hall for Mr. Sadlers or any Officers Lady,
that after I had first made an offer of one of
the Rooms to Mr. Sadler it would have been
useless and absurd in me to have made a
second proffer to an utter Stranger and Lieut.
Stewart replied, with the most insulting
gestures, that I might stay there for the night
but that they would have it from me in the
morning to breakfast, I told Lieutenant Stewart
I should vacate it immediately, and giving
Orders to that effect, begged, Lieutenant
Stewart not to direct his conversation to
me any more. still he would not leave me,
then Messrs. Storey and Mathew Stewart broke
upon the Centre door which was fastened with
a String, and at that moment. I was overpow:
:ered by the whole three, who poured upon
me Volleys of abuse. Mr. Storey's conduct was
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more moderate, but the language and Conduct of the other two most gross and Violent. The terms of abuse which Lieutenant Stewart made towards me, were you lie, you dirty rascal, you Cowardly son of a bitch, and then and before he had come out I was frequently called by him a buggar, neither man, nor Gentleman, and a string of other epithets which I cannot Remember. When Mr. Mathew Stewart seized my Letters with one hand, - and my person with the other, Lieutenant Stewart pulled my other Arm with both his hands, with what intention I know not, but in the Struggle, in which I tore my Letters piece by piece from Mr. Mathew Stewart, who had them grasped in his hand, Lieutenant Stewart gave me not the smallest assistance, but on the other hand whenever Mr. Storey pulled and called off Mr. Mathew Stewart, Lieutenant Stewart was incessantly dogging me, and in Concert

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with Mr. M. Stuart, upon my threaten-
ing to transmit the transactions of that
Evening to Head Quarters, sincerely de-
sired me not to forget his Salam to —
Colonel Innes, General Wardé, my —
Friend Ormsby and General Gowdie.
Putting on my Coat I went to look for
Lieutenant Williams and sent my Servants
to call the Jemadar of the Guard, then the
Hillada and my head Servant during the
Scuffle when I was attacked in the
Verandah, many Natives and six or
Eight Sepoys of the Escort and the Jemadar
came to the Steps of the Bungalow, and the
Jemadar assisted in the Separation of
me and Mr. Mathew Stewart, then —
Lieutenant Stewart on my warning the
Sepoys to remember what they had seen
that night, turned the Sepoys away from
the Bungalow took one or two of them by

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the Ann. gently and told them all to go away. - The Jemedar upon my incessantly enquiring for the Officer on duty told me, that Lieutenant Williams told him, he would not come to me. I ran down to the Gate where the Arms were piled, and endeavoured to rouse up the Sepoys to introduce me to their Officer but they were so weary and torpid, I could get no answer from them, I again applied to the Jemedar, who told me, four Sepoys standing in the rear of him, that his Officer Lieutenant Williams would have nothing to do with me, all my Baggage was turned out side, and I was applying to the Jemedar to press Coolies for me to take it away, for besides what I have related there was such a Scene of confusion and disturbance that I think it was near One O'Clock in the Morning before I rode away, and even while I was standing along time Sentry over my

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own baggage outside waiting for Coolies
Lieutenant Stewart, deserted not, his malice-
ous purpose of persecuting me with abuse,
and when Majr. Storey and Mathew
Stewart came out and regretted that
they had not given me a damned thrash-
ing. Lieutenant Stewart rejoined with ad-
ditional terms of abuse, as I have above
stated, that he regretted also that the
damned rascal had escaped a thrashing.
When about to mount my Horse, Lieut.
Stewart came up to me again and said
to me, so I suppose you have heard all
our Conversation adding how do you
mean to make your Complaint. I Sup-
pose you mean to begin it in this way,
First of all, We all broke in upon you
and so went on sarcastically recapitulat-
ing the transactions of that Evening, he
warned me not to come nigh any other

Choultry

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Choultry - I have nothing further to relate -

J. A. - - - When Lieutenant Stewart addressed you in these Words, you lie you dirty Rascal, was it in Reply to any Assertion on your part, and if so what was the particular expression you made use of that produced such Reply?

A. - - - - - Lieutenant Stewart said you lie three to me in answer to my asserting that I did not Know Mr. Sadler had any Children, and that I never saw Mr. Sadler in my life, as to the term dirty rascal, Lieutenant Stewart gave it me without the smallest provocation, when he was standing in the Verandah in a white Jacket.

J. A. - - - - You have stated that when Messrs. Storey and Stewart entered the Hall you were overpowered by the whole three, be good enough to describe in what manner you were overpowered?

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A. ..... I had Lieutenant Stewart on my left hand close to my Chair. I had Mr. Nathew Stewart with his fist in my face, and Mr. Storey in the Centre holding an altercation with me as to my Veracity, whether I did or did not give him the Room in the first instance. In one breath I endeavoured to answer all three at once, while doing which, Mr. N. Stewart called out for a Horse whip, holding me in one hand and threatening to Horse-whip me.

Q. from the Court .... For what purpose did you order the Windows and Doors of the Hall to be shut in the first instance?

Answer ..... To separate myself from a party, which from my situation I conceived would be hostile to me.

Question ..... Are you not aware that the side Rooms of the Bungalow at Ootacotah,

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are too smale to admit of a Lady and three or four Gentlemen dining in them with cannonience to themselves?

Answer.... Jam, but having received no Reply from either Mr. Storey or Mr. Sadler, when I first offered to vacate one of the Rooms, neither at that time did I know there was a Lady and Children in Company, I certainly conceived myself at liberty to retain the Hall and little Room for Baggage.

Question..... What were the terms of reproach made use of by the Prisoner as stated in your Evidence during the time he was at dinner.

Answer..... Let us send for Lieutenant Cecil and place him Sentry over Captain Sadler, let us make him President, this was in allusion to some thing that had been said before by Mr. M. Stewart, I cannot confine the language of abuse to the time of

dining.

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dining.

Question.... At what time did Mr. Sadler Arrive at Coscottah, was any one with him and how long was it after his arrival that he walked thro' the Room when you were at dinner?

Answer.... The first Officer who did Arrive at the Bungalow was Mr. Sadler about 6 in the Evening, upon the Arrival of Mr. Storey which might be half an hour or an hour afterwards, he walked thro' the Room.

2. from the P.... Previous to the Arrival of that party of Gentlemen, did you not turn Mr. Sadler's Servant out of the Hall when he was preparing the Table for Dinner?

Answer.... No, but I mentioned to Mr. Sadler's Servant that I had halted and had been two days at the Bungalow in use of the Hall, vacated to me by Mr. Paymaster Douglas, Mr. Sadler's Servant's Answer was Master please, I referred him to the four Rooms and four

Verandahs

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Verandahs adjoining. I saw no Table prepared.

Question ---- Did you not ask that Servant who were coming that night?

Answer ---- I did, and the Servant only mentioned his Master's Name but I was aware that Mr. Story was coming on seeing two Elephants.

Question ---- When Mr. Sadler first attempted to go into the Hall previous to Mr. Story's arrival, did you not shut the Hall door in his face?

Answer ---- Not in his face, but seeing an Officer arrive on a white Horse whose Countenance I could not recognize, I enquired who he was which ascertaining, I repaired to the dinner which was on the Table for me in the Hall, ordering the Doors to be shut round me.

2. from the Court -- Who did you make that enquiry of?

Answer ---- Of my Servants.

What

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Question..... What induced you to remain two days at that Bungalow?

Answer..... In explanation of this Circumstance I must be obliged to state, that I had received such Symptoms of Annoyance the day before in the Hall aforesaid from a party of Hyderabad Officers, and being also apprized that my own Brother Officers were on a Stage before me, the most hostile of all parties to me, I therefore conceived it prudential to keep myself clear of them by halting one more day in that Bungalow by which retention of myself; I was perfectly unaware that any other party might arrive at the same Bungalow that day, tile I saw the Elephants about 4 Oclock in the afternoon, my sole object was to travel alone.

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Rungiah a Native Interpreter duly Sworn agreeable to the Rites of his Religion to Interpret

Ramasawmy Sircar to Lieutenant Cecil a Witness on the part of the prosecution duly Sworn agreeable to the Rites of his Religion

The charge is explained.

2. from the P. . . . Did you observe on the Night of the 19th of March last when at Doscottah any Gentleman in a white Jacket, abuse and threaten Lieutenant Cecil with his fists?

A. . . . Yes, I did

2. . . . Which Gentleman?

A. . . . Mr. Stewart he was in a white dress.

2. . . . What were the words of abuse?

A. . . . Dirty Son of a Bitch.

2. . . . In what manner did he utter this speech was it in a loud or low tone of Voice?

A. . . . In a loud Voice.

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Question.--Did he brandish his hand at all, or make use of any gestures?

A.---He came near Mr Cecil and shook his hand at him.

2.---How long have you been in an European Service?

A.---For these two or three years past.

2.---Has he ever served an Officer in an European Regiment?

A.---Yes I have.

2.---When one European abused another, did you understand the words of abuse?

A.---Yes I understand that, but dont understand any other Words.

2.---What are the Words of abuse which they generally make use of?

A.---Rascal and Son of a Bitch.

I.A.---Did you hear those words addressed by Lieutenant Stewart to Lieutenant Cecil at Escottah.

Yes

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A. . . . . Yes I did hear.

2 from the Court - Do you know the person of the Gentleman who addressed those words to Lieutenant Cecil?

A. . . . . It was night, I did not understand the Gentleman's person. Had it been day light I could have ascertained it.

2 A. . . . . Was Lieutenant Cecil's Baggage turned out of the Bungalow that night and if so, by whose orders?

A. . . . . A Gentleman who was in a White dress came to Lieutenant Cecil and the Baggage was carried out order of Mr. Cecil.

2. from the P. . . As you do not know my person, how do you know my Name?

A. . . . . I have heard since from my fellow Servants.

The Witness retires and

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Invalids is duly sworn agreeable to the rites of his Religion to interpret in the Hindoostanee Language.

Mahamed Hussain Servant to Lieutenant Cecil a Witness on the part of the Prosecution duly sworn agreeable to the rites of his Religion.

The Charge is explained.

2. from the P.... State to the Court, what you know relative to the charge which has been explained to you.

A..... The first point is my Master arrived at the Bangalow at Ooscottah, after the Gentleman (the Prisoner) came with two or three others [illegible] and halted there, after these Gentlemen had the Table laid and sat down to dinner, during which they were conversing and constantly mentioned Mr. Cecil's Name, Mr. Cecil said to me, those Gentlemen are coming

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coming to beat me, and to turn me out of the Bungalow, Let my Servants be in waiting and put my Sword on the Table, some short time after this, a tall Gentleman and Lieutenant Stewart asked me whose things are these, — I answered Mr. Cecils, they said throw it out, I told them without my Master's leave I could not take out the things, if they got his leave I would do it. When my Master heard this conversation, he came and stood at the Door, and asked me what do those Gentlemen want, I replied they with the Baggage to be taken out, and my Master said, very well if these Gentlemen Require it, take out the things and give them the Room, the Gentlemen then came into the Hall, passed to another door, opened it and went away, my Master ordered the Baggage to be brought in and the door thro' which the Gentlemen had past to be shut and tied with Ropes,

after

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after the Gentlemen had gone away my Master ordered the Lamp to be lighted to be put up on the Table, and for all the Servants to be on the alert. about half past 10 or 11 Oclock Lieutenant Stewart came into the Hall and began to speak with my Master, who was Writing, and in a little time Lieutenant Stewart got angry and shaking his fist at my master said to him damn you liar, damn you Bugger, and damn you Son of a bitch, on this two other Gentlemen forced the Door which was tied with Ropes and came in, and the Short Gentleman also came up and shaking his fist, said, damn you, you liar, damn you, you bugger, and damn you, you Son of a bitch, the tall Gentleman also made use of much abuse, but did not shake his fist, the tall Gentleman wanted to take them from my Master, but Lieutenant Stewart

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did not move and continued to abuse
my Master - Those two Gentlemen went
backward and forward and at length the
Short Gentleman demanded my Masters papers
and seized them, upon this my Master began
to tear them into pieces, and the Short Gentleman
seized one Arm while the Prisoner pulled
the other. after this my Master threw away
the pieces of paper which he had torn and
ordered his Servants to take out his baggage
and saddle his Horse -

The Prisoner and the Short Gentle-
man then said to my Master go - and give our
Salam to General Warde the General Court
Martial Mr Ormsley and General Gowdie,
my Master then called to me for his waist-
coat and Jacket and went out, he called
the Jemidar of the Guard and asked where
the Officer was, he said he was inside the
Bungalow, Lieutenant Cecil told the Jemi-

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Jemidar to call the Officer as those Gentlemen were troubling him, the Jemidar replied that Mr. Williams would have nothing to do with him, my Master then ordered me to go bring the Hilladar, I went, and I know not what happened during my absence, when I returned the tall Gentleman was walking up and down the Bungalow with a Horse whip in his hand.—As I approached the Bungalow I saw ten or twelve Sepoys close to it and my Master was standing out side, it was Moon light; Lieutenant Cecil asked the Hilladar how far is the next stage he replied, a Gow and an half. my Master asked for Coolies, but the Hilladar said it was too late at night, he must wait a little time and he would send two men to seek for them

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my master Remained outside, the Prisoner close to him, the other two walked up and Down inside. after waiting some time to speak. I dont know what to my master, Major Storey the tall Gentleman came out with a Whip behind his Arm. my Master told the Hillodar to send his Baggage on as soon as possible after him as he was going away. He was at this time on Horse back and he said he would go to Bangalore. The Prisoner again said give my Salam to General Wardes the Court martial, Mr. Ormsby and General Gowdie, he then went away and I accompanied him.

It being near 3 Oclock the Court adjourns till 10 Oclock on Monday Morning.

Monday the 30.th day of April 1810.

The Court met pursuant to adjournment, Members all present, except Lieutenant Colonel Clarke who is reported sick.

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Mahomed Hussain called into Court and examined on his former Oath.

2 from the P.... During the time Lieutenant Stewart was talking to Lieutenant Cecil did he appear to be Violent.

Answer..... Yes he was violent and shook his fist at him.

Question.....How was Lieutenant Stewart dressed at that time?

Answer.....In a white Jacket.

J. A.....Did you observe when the two Gentlemen you have mentioned passed thro' the Hall whether Lieutenant Cecil spoke to them or not.

Answer.....I did not.

J. A.....Do you Remember at what time Mr. Sadler arrived at the Bungalow?.

Answer.....I believe about 5 O'Clock.

J. A.....Shortly after his arrival, and during the time Mr. Cecil was at dinner did

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did two Gentlemen pass thro' the Hall,
and if so did your Master speak to them?.

Answer. - - - I dont Know.

2. from the Court. - You have said you were ordered to throw out the Baggage, in what language were those orders given?

Answer. - - - In Moors.

Question. - - - - Did Mr. Cecil desire you at any time that afternoon to offer the Hall or small Room of the Bungalow to Mr. Sadler, or any other Officers then at Ascottah?

Answer. - - - Mr. Cecil said if the Gentlemen want the Room take out the Baggage and give it to them.

Question. - - - - Did you know at what time a Lady arrived at Ascottah on that Evening, and was your Master acquainted with the circumstance?

Answer. - - - When the Gentlemen were at Dinner, I saw a Lady and two Children with them,

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I did not see them before, nor do I Know at what time they arrived, I dont Know whether my Master Knew of the Circumstance

Question. . . Are you acquainted with any Reasons which induced the Officers to utter the abuse you have detailed in Evidence.

Answer. . . . I dont Know.

Question from the P. You have stated that the tall Gentlemen also abused Mr. Cecil what words did he make use of.

Answer. . . . He also made use of the Words Son of a bitch, liar, bugger.

2. from the Court. Do you Know your Masters Reason for staying two days at the Bangalow, or did your Master mention that he expected Mr. Storey or Mr. Sadler or any of the Gentlemen from Bangalow?

Answer. . . . There were two Gentlemen at the Bungalow, the day on which my Master arrived there, and he said he would halt a day for

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for the purpose of allowing them to get on before him, he did not say he expected any one from Bangalore.

2. from the P.... Did you observe Mr. Storey and Mr. Sadler pass thro' the Hall when Mr. Cecil was at Dinner?

Answer..... I dont recollect.

The witness retires.

Shaik Baburn Hookeabundar to Lieutenant Cecil a Witness on the part of the Prosecution duly sworn agreeable to the rites of his Religion.

The Charge is explained.

2. from the P.... State to the Court what you know relative to the Charge which has been explained to you?

Answer ..... My Master Arrived at the Bungalow at Oscottah, and about 5 Oclock the Prisoner and two other Gentlemen arrived about 8 Oclock, the Gentlemen were sitting at dinner and talking about Mr. Cecil,

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My Master told his Servants to be on the
Watch as the Gentlemen were coming to turn
him out and beat him, near eleven O Clock two
Gentlemen came to the small Room where
my Masters Baggage was, and asked whose
it was, I replied Mr. Cecil's, they ordered it
to be thrown out. I told them to ask my
Master, and I would take out the Baggage
upon this, they went away, and my Master came
out and asked what do those Gentlemen want,
on being told he said very well bring the
Baggage into the Hall, and shut the Doors.
The Baggage was accordingly taken into the
Hall, and one Door was fastened with a
Rope, and two others with a bolt, some time
after Lieutenant Stewart came thro' a Door
which was only closed and began to speak
with my Master, when two other Gentlemen
forced the door which was fastened with a
Rope, and they all abused my Master calling
him

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him a damnd Bugger, Son of a bitch, damnd
liar, one Gentleman wanted to pull the other
away, but the prisoner continued standing close
to the Table and in a violent manner talking
to Lieutenant Cecil. The tall Gentleman took
away the low one twice, he returned, and
continued abuse where-ever my Master went.
Lieutenant Stewart followed him, and at length
the short Gentleman seized my Master's papers
which were on the Table, he had been writing
letters, and my Master tore them to pieces;
the Prisoner took hold of one of Mr. Cecil's Arms,
and the low Gentleman of the other, and they
pulled him about, the low Gentleman then
seized him by the Neck and forced him into
the Verandah, the Jemidar and ten or twelve
Sepoys came up, and separated them, upon
this my Master ordered his Horse to be saddled,
and the Hilledar coming up he asked him
how far is the next Stage, he replied six Cos.

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my Master desired the Killedar to to get Coolies, but he said it is too late at night, Mr Cecil then said I am going to Bangalow and send my Baggage after me. The Gentleman told my Master to give their Salam to General Wardle, the General Court Martial Mr Ormsby and General Goodall. Lieutenant Cecil then went away and the Gentlemen remained there.

J. A. ..... How was Lieutenant Stewart dressed on that night?

A. ..... In a White Jacket.

J. A. ..... Did you see the Prisoner shake his fist in your Masters face?

A. ..... Yes. I did.

2. from the Court. In what Language were you ordered to throw the Baggage out of the Room?

A. ..... In the Moorish Language.

2 ..... Did you know at what hour a Lady and two Children arrived at the

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Bungalow on that evening?

Answer. . . They came at past 7 O'Clock.

Question. . . Did you inform your master of their Arrival or did your Master know, they had Arrived?

Answer. . . I did not inform my Master of it, and I know not whether he knew of their Arrival.

Question. . . Were you present the whole time that the dispute took place that evening between Lieutenant Stewart and your Master - and was there any other present also?

Answer. . . I was present the whole time as also a Boy called Hyder Sahib a Peon of my Master's.

Question. . . Did your Master say to you that Mr. Storey, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Sadler were coming from Bangalore, or have you reason to know that your Master expected them?

Answer. . . No.

Question. . . Do you understand any more of the

conversation

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conversation that passed in English than
the abusive terms you have remembered
and mentioned in Evidence.

Answer ---- None except sending Salam to
the persons I have before mentioned.

2. from the B. ---- When I sent my Salam to the
persons you have mentioned was any
other Gentleman present?

Answer ---- Yes two other Gentlemen, you saw
it together.

Question ---- Did you see me arrive at 5 O'Clock
with the other two Gentlemen or at 8 O'Clock
with Mr. Sadler?

Answer ---- I did not see you at the time of
your Arrival.

The Witness retires.

Rungiah a Native Interpreter is called
in, and Mootoo Servant to Lieutenant Cecil a
Witness on the part of the Prosecution is duly Sworn
agreeable

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Agreeable to the rites of his Religion.

The Charge is explained

2. from the D. . . Make to the Court what you know rela-
tive to the Charge before the Court?

Answer. . . . . I was not present when the dispute
Commenced, but Mahomed Sahib, the boy
who gave Evidence yesterday came to the
Stable where I was lying & called me up,
I went to the Bungalow and saw all my
Master's Baggage out-side and he desired
me to put it all on the Cart, while I was
doing so I saw three Gentlemen come out of
the Bungalow, one of them Lieutenant Stewart
came in a White dress and said you
damnd Son of Bitch, I wish to flog you
with a Horse whip, I packed up the Bag-
gage and went into the Fort.

2. from the Court. . Were you present when a Lady and
two Children arrived at the Bungalow
on that Evening and did your Master Know

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of their Arrival?

Answer ---- I was lying in the Horse Stable and did not know when they arrived, I know not if my master knew of their Arrival.

2. from the P.... When I said I wished to Horse Whip Mr. Cecil, were the other two Gentlemen with me?

Answer ..... One Gentleman was at the Door of the Bungalow, and another on the Steps. you were at a little distance from it.

2. from the Court.... Does the Witness understand any more English than merely the terms of abuse he has mentioned in Evidence?

Answer ..... Yes I understand some more.

Question ..... When you heard Lieutenant Stewart address your master, was any other Servant present?

Answer ..... Mahamed Sahib, Wyder and Babun

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Babum Sahib.

Question. ---- Were you present when Lieutenant Cecil mounted his Horse and was going away to Bangalore, and did you hear any conversation then between him and the Gentlemen?

Answer. - - - I was and heard no Conversation.

The Witness retires and the Interpreter in the Moorish Language is called in.

Hyder Sahib a Peon of Lieutenant Cecils a Witness in support of the Prosecution is duly Sworn agreeable to the rites of his Religion.

The Charge is explained.

2. from the P. - - State to the Court what you know relative to the Charge before the Court.

Answer. - - - - - My Master was in the Bangalow at Oscottah and about 5 Clock in the afternoon Lieutenant Stewart arrived, about 7 three Gentlemen sat down to dinner, and a little after the Prisoner

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and another Gentleman walked thro' the Hall where my Master was, after dinner was over, Lieutenant Stewart and a tall Gentleman asked whose baggage is this. I answered Mr. Cecil, they desired me to take and throw it out, my master asked me what do they want, I said they ordered me to throw out the baggage as they want the Room. my master ordered the baggage to be brought into the Hall.. a short time after Lieutenant Stewart came up to the Table where my master was & began to speak to him and at length to abuse him saying, Damn you, you Son of a bitch, you bugger, you liar, Scoundrel, Rascal, whilst Mr. Stewart was thus abusing Lieutenant Cecil, two other Gentlemen broke open a Door of the Hall and came in, and after speaking a little made use of similar language

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Language the Prisoner and the Cow Gentleman both shook their fists in my masters face and the latter seized hold of his hand said give me the Papers, he took them and my master tore them in several peices the Prisoner caught hold of my masters hand and the Cow Gentleman seized one, called out Boy, bring Horse Whip, bring Horse Whip, the tall Gentleman pulled him away and Lieutenant Cecil throwing away the peices of Paper, went out of the Bungalow, directed his Horse to be saddled, his Baggage to be taken out, and called for the Officer of the Guard, he also desired the Jemedar of the Guard, his Servants and the Hillcoar to be called as I was going to call them, the Jemedar asked who I was, I said a Servant of Mr Cecils, I am going to call the Servants, and that my master had desired me to call the Officer of the Guard as the Gentlemen

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Gentlemen were troubling him very much. - Wherever my Master went so Lieutenant Stewart followed him. and the short Gentleman came up and abusing Mr. Cecil, seized him by the Throat. while the Prisoner caught his hand and the Jemidar came and separated them. after this my Master went to his House and asked the Killedar how far is the next Stage he replied a Cow and an half. Lieutenant Cecil said. if you will give me Coolies I will go forward, but the Killedar said it is too late, at day light I will give them. - my Master ordered the Laggage to be put on the Cart and when he was mounting his Horse the Gentlemen desired them to give their Salam to General Wade, the General Court Martial Mr. Ormsby and General Gowdie after this Lieutenant Cecil rode away and

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I accompanied the Baggage into the Fort at Ascottah. There are many things which occurred, but two months have elapsed, and I do not recollect the whole-

2. from the P. - - What Colour was the Horse on which the Gentleman who arrived first at the - Being alone was mounted?

Answer - - - A Gray Horse.

Question - - - - When did you first know Lieutenant Stewarts face?

Answer - - - When he ordered the Baggage to be taken out of the Room.

J. A. - - - You have said that Lieutenant Stewart arrived at 5 O'Clock how did you know that Circumstance?

A - - - - It was not Lieutenant Stewart who arrived at 5 O'Clock, it was another Gentleman, he arrived about 7 O'Clock, I forgot at the Moment and erred in saying Lieutenant Stewart arrived at 5 O'Clock.

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2. from the P.— Did I arrive along with a Lady's Palanquen or when?

Answer.— He came before the Lady's Palanquen.

Question.— How long?

Answer.— I dont Know.

2. from the Court. Do you understand any more English than merely the terms of abuse you have mentioned in Evidence?

Answer.— No.

Question.— Do you Know at what time the Lady arrived at the Bangalow, and did you report it to your Master?

Answer.— She came about 7, I did not report to my Master.

Question.— To your Knowledge did any other person report the arrival of the Lady?

Answer.— Not to my knowledge.

Question.— State particularly who were present when the dispute took plac between Lieutenant Stewart and your Master?

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Answn. - - The Hookaburdar, Mahomed Hussain and Myself.

Question. - - Do you know for what reason the Prisoner abused your Master?

Answn. - - I dont Know.

2 from the P. - Did any other Gentlemen arrive with the Lady's Palanqueen?

A - - - I did not see.

The Witness Retires

The Prosecution is here closed and the Court Adjourns till 10 Oclock tomorrow Morning, when the Prisoner will enter upon the examination of evidence in support of his defence.

Tuesday the 1st day of May 1810.

The Court met pursuant to adjournment - Members all present as on Yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel Clarke Continuing indisposed.

The Prisoner informs the Court that he will examine Evidence in the first instance and then

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sum up his defence.

James Sadler Esqre a Witness on the part of the defence duly Sworn.

The Charge is Read.

Q. from the P. — Upon your Arrival at the Bungalow of Oscottah on the Evening of the 19th of March when you were going into the Hall, did not Mr. Cecil shut the door in your face?

Answer ... Yes.

Question ... Did Mr. Cecil offer you and Mr. Storey a Room and if he did, did he mention any particular Room?

Answer ... Yes, a corner Bed Room.

Question ... During the time that we were at Dinner did not Mr. Cecil, whistle and sing in a loud Voice?

Answer ... Yes.

Question ... What impression did that make on your Mind?

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Answer - - It struck me he meant to insult us.

Question - - Did Mr. Cecil see Mrs. Sadler when she got out of her Palanqueen?

Answer - - Yes.

Question - - Did Jarvis at 5 Oclock that Evening or did Jarvis with Mrs. Sadler at 8 Oclock?

Answer - - You arrived with Mrs. Sadler at 8 Oclock or thereabouts.

2. from the P. - How do you know that I saw Mrs. Sadler when she got out of her Palanqueen.

Answer - - - Mrs. Sadler asked what Gentleman that was in the Hall, Mr. Cecil then turned round and looked at Mrs. Sadler full in the face.

J. A. - - - Do you mean to say that Mr. Cecil positively saw Mrs. Sadler and was it immediately on her arrival?

A. - - - - Ido. and it was immediately on her arrival.

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J.A. ... Be good enough to explain what you mean by saying that Mr. Cecil shut the Door in your face?

Answer ... On my arrival at Ooscottah, as I was going up the Steps of the Bungalow into the Hall, Mr Cecil closed the door upon me.

2 from the B. Did you hear Lieutenant Cecil at any time offer the Hall to Mr. Storey?

Answer ... No I did not

Question ... Was there any other person in the Verandah present with yourself and Mr. Sadler at the instant that you made the reply to Mr. Sadler about Mr Cecil being in the Hall?

Answer ... No. not a soul:

2 from the B. You mention that on dismounting from your Horse, you were coming into the Bangalow previous to the Door being shut, did you put your foot upon any one step.

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Step of the Bungalow.

Answer. . . Yes I was on the top of the Steps going into the Hall.

Question. . . When you rode up did you not see me sitting on a Chair in the Verandah and on my seeing you did I not retire into the Hall?

Answer. . . . . No, I did not see Mr. Cecil in the Verandah, he was in the Hall when I first saw him, it was dark and a light burning in the Hall.

2. from the C. . . What Room did Mr. Cecil offer you, was it the one which contained his Baggage, or one of the other three Rooms.

Answer. . . . The one that contained his Baggage.

Question. . . . Did Lieutenant Cecil himself shut the Door, or who was it?

Answer. . . He shut the Door.

Question. . . . At the Moment you say Mr. Cecil saw Mr. Sadler, what light was there in the.

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the Verandah out side the Hall, or was there any Moon light?

Answer .... Mrs Sadlers Mussalgee was outside.

Question ... When Mrs Sadler arrived was the Door opened or closed?

Answer .... Closed.

Question .... Through what aperture did Mr Cecil see Mrs Sadler?

Answer .... Thro' the Window.

Question .... Was Mr Cecil sitting or standing up at the time you allude to?

Answer .... Sitting down.

The Witness retires

Joseph Storey Esqr a Witness on the part of the defence duly sworn.

The Charge is read.

2. from the P... Did Lieutenant Cecil offer you and Mr Sadler a room upon your arrival at the Bungalow at Ootacamund, and if he did did he mention any particular Room.

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Answer ... He mentioned the corner Room of the Bungalow and offered to remove her Baggage out of it.

Question ... During the time we were at Dinner, did not Mr. Cecil whistle and sing in a loud voice?

Answer ... Yes He did.

Question ... What impression did that make on your mind?

Answer ... I thought it was done, with the intention of insulting us.

Question ... Did you see me that night siege or lay hold of Lieutenant Cecil's arm?

Answer ... No I did not.

Question ... Did you hear me at any time that night desire Mr. Cecil to give my Salam to General Wards, the General Court Martial Mr. Ormsby General Gowdie or any of them?

Answer ... No I did not.

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Question ... Did you at any time that night hear me make use of expressions, you are a Lugger, a Son of a bitch.

Answer ... No, I did not, and if they had been made use of, I must have heard them, because I was in the Verandah the greatest part of the time.

Question ... After sitting down to dinner had you a Horse Whip in your hand at any time that night?

Answer ... No, to the best of my recollection I had not.

Question ... From the time that Lieutenant Cecil left the House, till he mounted his Horse was Mr. N. Stewart in company with us?

Answer ... Yes.

Question ... Were not you and I in Company together at that time?

Answer ... Yes We were, we sat together for about half an hour after Mr. Cecil had as

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we supposed quitted the House, and on going round the House to get into one of the Corner Rooms, I saw Mr. Cecil standing among some Bullocks, when he found we discovered him, he mounted his Horse and rode off.

Question ... At that time, or at any other that night did you hear me say, that the Damned dirty rascal had escaped a good drubbing?

Answer ... No I do not recollect it.

Question ... After Lieutenant Cecil had mounted His Horse, did you hear me desire him to give my Salam to the persons before mentioned?

Answer ... No, I did not.

Question .... When Mr. N. Stewart went into the Hall did you go in at the same time with him?

Answer .... No I did not. I was sitting in the Verandah

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Verandah smoaking my Hooka.

Question. . . Did you at any time that night
spell Mr. Stewart from off Mr. Cecil?

Answer . . No.

Question . . . Did Lieutenant Stewart and Mr. Sadler,
or with Mrs. Sadler?

Answer . . . . Mr. Sadler arrived about half an
hour before me, and Mr. Stewart was con-
siderably in our rear. I dont know whether
he came in with Mrs. Sadler. I left him with
her.

Question . . To your knowledge did any conversation
take place in the Course of that evening,
relative to H. M. 59th or 89th Regiments?

Answer . . . No, not to the best of my recollection,
and I remarked to Lieutenant Stewart,
soon after Mr. Cecil went away, that it was
fortunate no conversation had taken place,
respecting the Army, as I was certain Mr.
Cecil would have reported the whole.

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Question — Had such conversation taken place, must you not have overheard it?—

Answer — I was sitting at the Table, and if it had taken place, must have heard it.

J. A. — Will you be pleased to say whether you heard any language of an irritating nature addressed by the Prisoner to Lieutenant Cecil?

Answer — Yes I did.

J. A. — What was it

Answer — I heard him accuse Mr Cecil of behaving unlike a Gentleman in not giving up the Hall to a Lady, and that he had often heard him called a Coward, but now he was convinced of it. there might have been some other words, which I dont recollect, I was sitting out in the Verandah at this time and they were in the Hall.

J. A. — Was any intimation given to Lieutenant Cecil, that the party dining in the Verandah were

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incommoded or annoyed by his loud mode of singing and whistling, and if so, did he desist or persevere in so doing?

Answer... No, I dont recollect that there was.

Q. Was any request made to Lieutenant Cecil that he should give up the Hall to the Lady?

Answer... No, not that I know of.

Q. from the C... As Mr Cecil had no exclusive right to the possession of the Bungalow what rendered it necessary for you to wait his making an offer of any part of the Accommodation?

Answer... We were not in speaking terms with him.

J. A.... Did you observe any thing in Mr Cecil's conduct or language which could justify the Prisoner in making use of the language you have abovementioned?

Answer... I could not see one of the party. he I believe denied that he knew Mrs Sadler was there, which seemed to irritate Mr Stewart.

J. A.... Did you hear the Prisoner tell Mr Cecil that

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that he was a liar?

Answer. . . . I dont Recollect having heard him, but he might have done so, there was a good deal of conversation between them.

Q. A. . . Did you observe in the course of that night whether at any time, any of the party present seized hold of Mr. Cecil or laid their hands upon him?

Answer. . . No I did not see them I was in the Verandah the whole time, except for about one minute.

Q. from the C. . Did you hear any scuffle between the parties?

Answer. . . Yes, I heard a Voice in the Hall and soon after I saw Lieutenant Stewart push Mr. Stewart out of the Hall into the Verandah and shut the Door.

Question. . . Did you hear Mr. Cecil at any time during the evening make an offer of the Hall to your party?

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Answer. — Yes, after dinner I did hear him offer it to Lieutenant Stewart, when he went in the first time to speak to him.

2 from the P. — Was I not irritated when I made use of the language you mention, by seeing the Children who were both ill, one since dead, and Mrs Sadler treated in so ungentlemanlike a manner, and being so badly accommodated, in consequence of Cecil's keeping the best room and indeed the only Room, large enough for such a party to dine in, and by his telling me he did not know, there was a Lady in Company?

Answer. — You were certainly irritated, but it is impossible for me to say the several causes of your irritation; you mentioned to me some of the above causes, I am not sure whether it was after or before.

2. from the P. — Did I not promptly offer to evacuate

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evacuate the Hall for Captain Sadlers or any Officers Lady, the moment that Lieutenant Stewart expostulated with me urging that tho' I heard a Ladys Voice, I did not know who she was?

Answer.... I was sitting in the Verandah, and did not over-hear the whole of the Conversation, I think I heard Mr. Cecil say, if he had been asked he would have done so, but I did not hear him make any remarks respecting the Ladys Voice.

Question.... Did you not hear me tell Lieutenant Stewart, that I had in the first instance offered one of the Rooms to Captain Sadler and Major Storey, as they passed thro' it, and would it not have been absurd for me to have offered it again, as those Gentlemen refused to reply to me, at which juncture did you not yourself say, no, not the Hall, you did not specify the Hall.-

Yes

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Answer ... yes I pointed out to him, that it was the Bed Room, the Corner Room, and not the Hall.

2. from the C... Will you say positively that Lieut Stewart did not seize hold of Mr Cecil while you were in the Hall at Oscottah?

Answer ... Yes, positively whilst I was in the Hall but I was there a very short time.

The Witness Retires.

Mr Stewart Esqr a Witness on the part of the defence duly Sworn.

The Charge is Read.

2. from the P... Did you during any part of that night mentioned in the Charge see me attempt to seize or lay hold of Mr Cecil?

Answer ... I did not.

Question ... Did I not turn you out of the Hall in order to prevent your seizing him?

Answer ... You took me out of the Hall with that intention I believe.

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Question ... Did you hear me at any time that night make use of the expression, Cugger or Son of a bitch?

Answer ... I did not hear the first term made use of; the latter I do not recollect.

Question ... Did you hear me tell Mr. Cecil to give my Salam to General Warde, the General Court Martial, Mr. Ormsby, General Goudie or any of them?

Answer ... I did not.

Question ... Did Mr. Storey call Mr. Cecil a Cugger a Son of a bitch and a liar.

Answer ... Not that I heard.

Question ... Did you hear me at any time say that the damned dirty rascal had escaped a good drubbing?

Answer ... No.

Question ... Were you with me when I told Mr. Cecil's Servant to take the Luggage out of the Small Room, and if so did I tell them to throw

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throw it out?

Answer. . . I dont Recollect

Q. . . Will you be pleased to state to the Court the transactions which occurred at Oscottah on the night stated in the Charge from the period of your arrival there 'till Mr. Cecil's departure from the Bungalow?

Answer . . . I decline Answering the Question.

The Court is cleared and on being again opened the Evidence is informed that he must Answer the Question in as far as regards the Prisoner's Conduct on that night

Answer. . . I entered the Room with the Prisoner and he told Mr. Cecil that he had behaved rudely towards the Lady in not giving up the Hall to her. Mr. Cecil said that he did not know that the Lady was there, Mr. Stewart said that was not the case, he must have known it, some high words

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words passed to the best of my recollection
the Word Scoundrel was used. Mr Stewart
also told him that he had heard, that he was
a Coward, and that then he had no doubt
yet.

I. St. ..... Was any provoking language made use
of by Mr Cecil towards the Prisoner?

Answer ..... None that I observed, except his persisting
in denying that he knew the Lady was there..

2. from the C. Did you observe the Prisoner lay hold
of Mr Cecil and treat him in a violent
way, by pulling him about.

Answer ... I did not.

Question ... Did you hear no other terms of abuse
made use of by the Prisoner than those
you have mentioned?

Answer ... None that I recollect.

Question ... Did you hear Mr Cecil whistle
and sing in a loud Voice during the
time you were at Dinner, and what impression

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impression did his conduct make on you?-

Answer ..... I heard him whistle and hum,
and the impression it made on me was,
that it was done thro' bravado.

2. from the P. .... To your knowledge, did any con-
versation take place that night, relative
to His Majesty's 59th and 89th Regiments?

Answer ..... None whatever.

J. A. ..... Do you mean to say that positively
neither of those Regiments were mentioned
by any of the party at Oscottah on that
evening?

Answer ..... Positively I did not hear, if any
Conversation had taken place I must have
heard it.

The Witness retires and a Mr.
Sadler is again Called into Court, and examined
on his former Oath.

2. from the P. .... To your knowledge did any con-
versation take place at Oscottah on the
night

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night mentioned in the Charge relative to
His Majesty's 59th or 89th Regiments?

Answer - - - None whatever.

The Witness retires and Lieut.
Spankie of the Madras European Regiment a Witness
on the part of the defence duly Sworn.

The Charge is Read.

2. from the P. - Do you know any Circumstances to
induce you to doubt Mr. Cecil's Veracity.

J. A. On the part of the Crown I protest against
the Question.

The above question appearing to
be one of doubtful propriety - the Court desirous
of being fully satisfied as to the legality of it.
Adjourn'd till 10 Oclock tomorrow Morning -

Wednesday the 2nd of May 1810.

The Court met pursuant to
Adjournment. Members all present as on Yesterday.

The Judge Advocate addresses the Court
as follows -

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Mr. President and Gentlemen.

I yesterday conceived it my duty to protest against the question put by the Prisoner, and you were pleased to defer a decision upon the point until the legality could be ascertained. I have therefore referred to the best authority in support of my objection. The Authority I allude to is Buller's Treatise on Nisi Prius. and it is therein expressly laid down that "if you would impeach the Credit of a Witness, you can only examine to his general Character and not to particular facts. Every man is supposed to be capable of supporting the one, but it is not likely he should be prepared to answer the other without Notice, and unless his general Character and behaviour be in issue, he has no Notice". With such an authority by me, I have not thought it necessary to take any legal Opinion, and I presume the prisoner will not contest the Validity and force of it. Should he however do so, and the

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Court entertain any further doubt, I shall with permission submit the Case for the decision of His Majesty's Judges.

/Signed/ W. Ormsby
Depy Judge Advocate

Which being read, the Prisoner is directed to confine his questions to the General Character of the Witness whose evidence he wishes to impeach, and Lieutenant Spankie is called into Court and examined.

2. from the P. - How long have you been acquainted with Mr. Cecil?

Answer - - - I have known him nearly three years in the same Corps, but never was intimately acquainted with him -

Question - - - What was his general Character during that period? -

Answer - - - During the greater part of that - - period Mr. Cecil never associated with the Officers of his Corps and it was well known

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Known in Masulipatam that Mr. Cecil was in the habit of associating with people, who are not generally kept Company with by Gentlemen and Officers.

Question. --- From the knowledge you have of Mr. Cecil's Character, do you conceive him to be a person, who is unworthy of belief upon his Oath?

Answer. --- I certainly should doubt what Mr. Cecil said, even upon oath, for to my Knowledge he has stated circumstances which were not true, upon Oath.

2. from the P. --- When and where?

Answer. --- Major Storey's Court Martial, and at Bangalore.

The Witness Retires.

Lieutenant Williams of the 4th Regiment Native Infantry a Witness on the part of the defence duly Sworn.

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The Charge is read.

2. from the P. - During the Night stated in the Charge did any Conversation take place at Ascottah relative to Hrs majesty's 59th or 89th Regiments?-

Answer - - - No.

Question - - - If any Conversation regarding those Corps had taken place, must you have heard it?

Answer - - - During the time I was present I heard no conversation regarding any Kings Regiment, and I think no conversation of the kind took place.

The Witness retires.

Thomas Pollok Esqre a Witness on the part of the defence. duly sworn.

2. from the P. - - What was Lieutenant Cecil's general Character whilst at Cuddalore under your Command.

Answer - - His Conduct was considered so infamous, that he was not spoken to by

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a Single Gentleman in the Cadet Company.

2. from the C. ... From the knowledge you have of his Character would you believe him on his oath?

Answer .... Certainly I would not.

2. from the P. ... Did you not furnish me with a Copy, upon my leaving the Cadet Company, of a Letter which you wrote to Sir John Cradock stating my general good conduct during the period I was under your Command?

Answer ... I may have furnished Mr. Cecil with a Copy, but not of that purport, that I recollect: I cannot speak positively.

Question .... Did not you furnish me with a Copy of a Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army relative to my conduct at the Cadt Company?

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Answer. . . . I remember having furnished Mr. Cecil with a Copy of a Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army.

Lieutenant Cecil submits to the Court the Copy alluded to, and on being shown to the Evidence, he says it is the Letter, it is read, and is as follows.

The Officer Commanding
the Cadet Company
Cuddalore

Sir,

The Commander in Chief has perused the information collected by the Court of Enquiry, which assembled to investigate the Conduct of Mr. Cecil, and what Mr. Cecil has asserted in refutation of the aspersions on his Character; the Statements differ so much in the Narrative of Circumstances, and so little appears Capable of any proof at present, that His Excellency has been unable to decide on any point but that of which you have made a Report namely the

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the good conduct of Mr. Cecil since he has been under your Command, under this impression the Commander in Chief deems it unnecessary to adopt any further measures on the subject beyond a Caution, which you will give the accusers, never to hazard assertions of this nature without the means of proving them fully; and to Mr. Cecil to avoid what may lead to suspicions of the nature he has been called on to refute.

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/Signed/ P. A. Agnew
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ J. T. Trueman
1st Asst. Offr. Cadet Company.

The Evidence states to the Court, that the Letter produced, was written a short time after Mr. Cecil joined the Cadet Company, and he recollects having in one or two instances represented Mr. Cecil's attention to his duty and

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to his Studies in very favorable terms, but does not recollect having stated any thing favorable to his Character as a Gentleman.- On his promotion from the Cadet Company he recollects having taken some steps to induce his Corps to receive him, but whether by Letter or not he cannot exactly say.

2. from the C... What induced you to enterfere in a man's behalf whose conduct you considered infamous?

Answer.... In order to afford the young man an Opportunity of retrieving his Character and to save him from ruin.-

The witness retires, and the Prisoner having requested that he may be allowed a certain time to sum up his defence the Court adjourns 'till Friday Morning at 10 Oclock.

Friday the 4th day of May 1810.

The Court met pursuant to Adjourn-
-ment. Members all present as on Wednesday.-

Defence

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Defence.

Major General Pater and Gentlemen of
this Court.

The matter of accusation which has
been adduced against me during the Prosecution,
and which is so fully before you will render it
unnecessary in my defence to bring it again to
your recollection in detail. I shall therefore
ground the observations I have to make, upon the
manner in which this business commenced, and
by adverting to a few points which I am induced
to believe have already impressed upon your
minds. Sentiments of disapprobation, displeasure
and abhorrence.

I have been for several years in the
habits of intimacy and friendship with Miss Sola.
a Lady who from Education, propriety of Conduct.
and an interesting simplicity of manners, must
at all times be considered as an Object of Solici-

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Solicitude to all men possessing the Common princi-
-ples of humanity, but more particularly so,
when distress of mind occasioned partly by the
late unfortunate occurrences, but principally
by the alarming indispositions with which her
two infants were at the time afflicted, one
whom has since fallen a Victim to the
disease, aggravated by the Circumstances of
being harassed by marching, the want of
medical assistance, and those comforts which
can only be commanded in the settled walks
of social life; had rendered her situation unfor-
-tedly pitiable-

While under the pressure of these
accumulated distresses, it fell to my lot to Accom-
-pany her in the Journey from Bangalore to the
Residency, and with great Satisfaction to myself,
I undertook the task of affording her those little
attentions upon the road, which in such situ-
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situations, it is always in the power of every man, to offer: with this Object in view I remained with her Palanquen, while Captain Sadler and the other Gentlemen went forward to prepare the best Accommodations for her they could obtain in the public Bungalow at Oscottah. upon my Arrival at this place I was informed that Captain Sadler's Servant had been sent forward before the Gentlemen, that the servant had informed Lieutenant Cecil that his Mistress with two Children were coming, and that he was ordered to lay the Cloth for Dinner in the Hall. that Lieutenant Cecil would not allow him to do so, that upon Captn. Sadlers arrival he attempted to walk into the Hall, when Lieutenant Cecil shut the Door in his face. then shut the other Doors of the Hall and fastened himself in. I was much chagrined at not being able to use the Hall.

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as a Room would amply, have Accommodate Lieutenant Cecil, but unwilling to say any thing that might Alarm Mrs Sadler who was in a Very distressed and Weakly State, I smothered my feelings of indignation as well as I was able, and our party sat down quietly to Dinner in the Open Verandah leaving Mr Cecil in the possession of the Hall. During our repast Mr Cecil made use of every endeavour in his power to annoy us, by whistling, Singing, and making as much noise therein as he was able, the presence of Mrs Sadler Kept us all quiet, but when she had retired to her Room, I went into the Hall, being no longer able to contain my indignation, at an insult offered to a Lady, in so wanton and unprovoked a Manner, and addressed Mr Cecil I acknowledge with some asperity, I told him I was astonish-

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astonished to find he had not politeness enough to give up the Hall when there was a Lady in the party, he replied with a sneer that surprised me, that he did not know there was a Lady with us. which being so palpably false, as you all Gentlemen in the course of this examination must be convinced of, that I lost all temper, and conveyed my sentiments to him in such terms as are usually made use of, when reproach, indignation and Contempt are intended to be conveyed to another. the precise expressions I made use of, I do not at this distance of time recollect, but they certainly were not conveyed in that Vulgar scurrility of language which Mr. Cecil has so vainly endeavoured to prove I made use of. to Gentlemen such terms I am not in the habit of using, but I acknowledge to have used Language that was intemperate, and intending to convey indignation and contempt; but it was com-

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Communicated only in that way which would have been resorted to by every Man of honor and of feeling, who in a similar situation has been so grosly insulted, and that too, thro' the Medium of a distressed and an Honorable Woman, an object we are all proud to protect from wanton and unprovoked insult, and when offered in our presence to revenge it.

The Wanton conduct gentlemen of this Man, were I unable to produce any thing more than this solitary affair, would, I am convinced be sufficient to impress you with an unfavorable Idea of his Character and make you cautious of admitting, without reserve, any matter he might adduce to prejudice me in your Judgment, but Gentlemen I shall call to your recollection several other well Authinticated, and unequivocal Circumstances, that in the aggregate afford

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a mass of substantial Evidence that leaves not even a doubt upon the mind, and they will unquestionably operate with such effect upon your Judgments as to discredit in toto, the accusations of malicious opprobium which he has with such little foundation attempted to fix upon my Character.

I call to your remembrance Gentlemen, the Evidence of Lieutenant Spankie, he is acknowledged to be an Honorable Man, his Character has never been impeached, and his Testimony delivered to this Court upon Oath, will doubtless have that weight which, it unquestionably appears to merit.

Captain Pollock Gentlemen has always been considered an honorable man, he has been a Confidential Servant of the Government, employed in a situation of trust, has always experienced the approbation of the Commander in Chief until this late unhappy affair, where error of Judgment it is to be hoped will not be considered as intentional Crimes, this Evidence therefore

Gentlemen

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Gentlemen is respectable and worthy of Credit.
I need not call to your recollection the nature
of it.

Another instance Gentlemen
I cannot avoid introducing to your notice, when
the indignation of Major Stewart at his Conduct
had arrived at that pitch that he could no longer
govern it, and when I saw him about to seize him
by the Collar with the intention of Chastising
him, I interfered, dragged Major Stewart forcibly
away and by that means saved him from a
Chastisement which he had not bodily Strength
to have averted, men of common feeling Gentle-
men would have been grateful for such an
interference, but the Character of this man seems
the reverse of all others.

The last observation I shall make
Gentlemen upon his Character is, that he has
been excluded from all Clases of Society so soon
as his Character became Known, from the day

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he went on board the Ship which brought him to this Country unto the present time; unless indeed when he has been found associated with the disreputable Characters of Portuguese writers and Shop Keepers -

Having so clearly proved this man undeserving of Credit, I must now introduce a part of his assertions which at a moment like the present must evince an insidiousness of disposition almost unparalleled, for they are calculated to excite discord, distrust, and envy between two Classes of men, whose only ambition is to emulate each other in services rendered to their King, their Country and the British constitution -

Major General Paley and Gentlemen of this Honorable Court, I shall conclude my defence with an allusion to that part of this investigation wherein Mr. Cecil has asserted that our party had been engaged in conversation

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conversation prejudicial to the same and character of a most respectable part of His majesty's Army.- This assertion Gentlemen, is false as it is invidious, language has not power to convey to your understandings the idea I conceive of this infamous and ungrounded Story of Malice.- None Gentlemen but a man of the most abandoned principles could have resorted to such a dangerous and malicious invention.-

An invention calculated only to excite suspicion and distrust between two classes of men, whose interests should be united in defence of those inestimable blessings which they alike enjoy from the benefits of a British constitution the nature of which none but Britons can appreciate or determine the Value of.- any insinuations therefore tending to affect

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affect this union of sentiment is pregnant with danger of the greatest magnitude, and could only be conceived by a mind Regardless of all moral obligation, careless of what might be the result of such insinuations and apparently em-: bracing the Views of, which to involve the two: parties in Sentiments of opposition and dissension.

On this point Gentlemen your feelings will be in union with my own, but in what manner to consider its nature, when a decision is to take place upon it, is beyond my powers of discrimination.

I submit this with the rest to your determination, relying with Confidence on the Judgment of unprejudiced and Honorable Men, on the Justice of my Cause, on the pro-: voked nature of my Offence, and on the degree of Credit due to a Character that ..... has been proved so despicable and so void of belief.

/Signed/ G. M. Stewart
Lieut. 1st Bn 24th Regt

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J. A. ... The Procedings are here closed and the Court Adjourns till 12 Clock tomorrow.

Saturday the 5th. day of May 1810.

The Court met pursuant to Adjournment Members all present as on Yesterday.

The Procedings are read over.

Sentence

The Court are of Opinion that the Prisoner Lieutenant Stewart is not guilty to the extent of the Charge preferred against him, but find him guilty of using intemperate language (but not maliciously or without provocation) and do therefore only Sentence him the said Lieutenant Stewart to be reprimanded by the President of the Court, at such time and place as His Excellency the Commander in Chief may be pleased to direct.

(Signed) J. Pater
major Genl. & Presidt

(Signed) Wm. Ormsby
Depy Judge Advocate

I confirm the Sentence.

(Signed) G. Hewitt

The Court Adjourns till further Orders.

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Thursday the 10th day of May 1810.

The Court met agreable to
General Orders of yesterday.

Members all present as also the Prisoner.

The Sentence of the Court is read,
and the Prisoner Lieutenant Stewart being repri-
manded by the President.

The Court Adjourns till further Orders.

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / T. H. S. Conway

Adjut. Genl. of the Army

To the Adjutant General
of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir,

The expediency of a considerable
change in the terms of the Charge preferred by
me on the 16th instant against Lieutenant
Hammond having strongly suggested itself, I
have herewith the honor of forwarding an
amended

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amended one, which I request may be submit-
ted to the consideration of His Excellency
the Commander in Chief; but as it might
perhaps appear to His Excellency, were all
the Circumstances of the case before him,
that justice might be satisfied and discipline
enforced without the formality of an appeal
to any public tribunal, either on the one
charge or the other, I do myself the honor
to make the following Detail to you for his
information.

The first occasion on which
I had particularly to Admonish Lieutenant
Hammond occurred at Tuticorin. He was
coming on duty as Battalion Subaltern
of the day, after Lieutenant and Adjutant
Dalzell had completed the inspection of
the Men for Guard, he turned to Lieut.t
Hammond, and informed him the Guard

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was ready. No attention being taken of this, the information was repeated, Lieutenant Hammond then replied "very well"! but, remained where he stood with his Arms folded across his Chest. and his manner indicating the greatest indifference. to Lieutenant Dalzeil speaking he neither moved. nor shewed the smallest intention of proceeding with his duty, turned towards the Guards again, and marched them off. Lieutenant Hammond in the mean time quitting the Parade, without leave, or reference to his Senior Officer.

In about an hour afterward I received a letter from him complaining of the Adjutants interference with him in his duty as Officer of the day. Having shewn his Letter to Lieutenant Dalzeil at orderly hour, he informed me of what had occurred. and Lieutenant Hammond ac-

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acknowledged the Statement to be Correct. denying however his intention of shewing the slightest disrespect to his senior Officer.— He said. that when Lieutenant Dalzeil.. first spoke to him, he was not thinking of Guard Mounting at all. and had his mind occupied by other subjects. but that when he spoke the second time, he believed, he had replied "very well"! and only waited for Lieutenant Dalzeil's retiring from Parade to go on with his duty. but that, that Officer instead of leaving the Parade as usual, had thought proper to turn to the Guards again, and march them off, thereby lessening him in the eyes of the men. and greatly hurting his feelings.

I told Lieutenant Hammond, I was sorry the impropriety of his conduct had not been more decidedly pointed out to him. but that instead of complaining to

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of Lieutenant Dalzell, he ought to feel obliged to that Officer for his forbearance. I then advised him as to his conduct in future &c &c.

On the 7th of October the Battalion marched from Quilon towards Trevandrum. I was detained some hours after the Corps to receive the Resident's final instructions as to the object of the march. but having overtaken it, the Senior Officer reported to me, that Lieutenant Hammond was absent from his post without leave. He came into Camp in Course of the Evening - but neither reported his arrival nor offered any excuse — for his misconduct. for which, I reproved him severely next Morning on Parade - adding that such irregularity could not be allowed to pass again, without much more serious notice.

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On the Morning of the 16th
October Lieutenant Hammond was not present
with his Company when the Corps marched
from its ground in the Neighbourhood of
Anjengo - and next Morning he was absent
again - On this occasion I remained on the
flank of his Company till he came up, when
I told him, that as Lenity and forbearance
seemed altogether thrown away - I should
certainly compel him to do his duty - by
measures of a different complexion.

I had no particular reason
to find fault with Lieutenant Hammond from
that time until the 26th or 27th of January
last when, at a meeting of the Mess, he
distinctly, and more than once expressed his
concurrence in the propriety of Lieutenant
Innes being permitted to withdraw from the
Mess, after I had as his Commanding Officer

declared

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declared the reason on which that Officer founded his Request highly insubordinate.

The next instance in which I had cause to be dissatisfied with Lieutenant Hammond, was in his evincing a very unmilitary feeling, by applying for a removal to the other Battalion of the Regiment - because I had not come into his views Respecting the Appointment to a vacancy in the list of Confidential Sepoys on the Company of which he had temporary charge, although I had condescended to permit the Adjutant to give him an explanation on the subject. This occurred in the early part of last month.

On the 24th of last month I was obliged to issue an order respecting the dress of the Officers of the Battalion. A Copy of that Order marked A is inclosed. But

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as I have already had occasion to make a Reference to Head Quarters, regarding Lieutenant Hammonds inattention to this Order, I shall now only state what that Officer was pleased to say as an excuse for his disobedience Viz.

"The fact is I had been residing out - and came "home just in time to dress - and I pulled "on the Cloathes the Boy gave me - without "Knowing whether they were white or brown - or "thinking at all on the matter"! On this I observed to him that it was at all times his duty to think whether he was complying with orders or disobeying them - that he was responsible accordingly - but that it indeed appeared he thought very little on the subject - as I had at that moment in my hand a very evident proof -

On the 17th March an Order was published directing the particular attention of Officers to the prescribed form of

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making application for furlough to three men, - an Extract of this order marked B. is enclosed.

What I held in my hand was an application by Lieutenant Hammond dated. Island P.a April for Furlough to Two of his men not at all conformable to that Order. I returned the application to him desiring him to pay more attention in future. Next day I received the application in a new form certainly - but in one just as incorrect as the former; the Adjutant was therefore directed to return it with a Letter expressive of my extreme surprise at his pointed neglect. In Reply he begs to assure the Commanding Officer that he had no intention of flying in the face of Orders but that he had been told by an Officer the form he adopted was perfectly correct.

On the 6th of April it became

necessary

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Necessary to issue the order of which a Copy marked C. is inclosed. Lieutenant Hammond was one of the Officers who came under the censure of that Order.

With a view to the Accommodation of the Officers, I have been in the practice at different times of Authorizing them to send reports to me under a Sealed Cover: and under certain circumstances I have dispensed with written Reports altogether. but as this like every other indulgence appeared to be at best thrown away. and was sometimes abused, I was compelled to do it intirely away; and Accordingly the Battalion Orders of the 5th April. as per Extract inclosed. and marked. D. direct that the European Subaltern of the day shall in future deliver a Written Report to the Commanding Officer immediately after coming off duty.

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On the Morning of the 13th Instant Lieutenant Hammond was relieved from the duty of the day at the usual hour. and instead of waiting on me with his Report immediately afterwards, he presumed to send it, after considerable delay, by an Orderly Sepoy.- I desired the orderly to carry it back to Lieutenant Hammond, who then thought proper to report himself sick.

The instant the Sepoy had left my House to carry back the Report to Lieutenant Hammond, I dispatched a Messenger to recal him, and sent off an order to the Adjutant to put Lieutenant Hammond in Arrest.

It will appear from this Statement, that Admonishing and Reproving Lieut.t Hammond had proved in so many instances entirely useless, that I had no reason to hope, they would have made the smallest impression on him now, and, I trust there-

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therefore, that in placing him in Arrest, I only fulfilled the duty imposed on me, by his own repeated misconduct.

Bangalore /Signed/ Robert Scot

18th March 1810. Major 4th Regiment

Commanding 1st Battn

P.S. It may be proper to mention, that I did not report the Arrest of Lieutenant Hammond until the 7th day, giving him that time to reflect on his conduct - but of this he took no advantage whatever, having made no attempt at explanation or attonement.

/Signed/ Robert Scot.

Major 4th Regiment

Commanding 1st Battn

(A.) Extract from Battalion Orders dated at Bangalore 24th March 1810.

"The general propriety of conduct
"which has usually distinguished the Officers of
"the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment, as a Body,

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"the Commanding Officer has much pleasure in
"thus publicly acknowledging"—

"In compliment to this general
"propriety certain deviations from the establish-
"ed uniform, have been passed over, without
"notice or animadversion, and it never was
"Major Scott's intention to revoke the indul-
"gence, until some striking abuse of it should
"imperiously call for its abolition, accord-
"ingly the time is now come when the inter-
"position of authority appears to be indispen-
"sibly necessary to secure the Body, from
"suffering from the irregularity of individu-
"als, and it is therefore ordered that "no Officer
"shall leave his Quarters, and go abroad
"but in the Regimental of the Corps. The
"regulations specify the particulars of
"Officers dress, and Battalion Orders direct
"the use of black leather Stocks".

"If

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"It is not intended by this order
"that any restraint should be imposed on the
"choice or convenience of individuals while
"engaged in any manly exercise or enjoying the
"Sports of the Field".

/a True Extract/

/Signed/ J. Dalziel Lieut.
Adjutant 1st. Battalion
4th. Regiment

/Signed/ Robert Scot
Major 4th. Regiment
Commdg. 1st. Battn.

B. Extract from Battalion Orders dated at
Bangalore 17th. March 1810.

"Major Scot calls the particular
"attention of the Officers to the Battalion Orders
"of the 7th. October 1806. respecting the mode to be
"observed in making application for a Furlough
"to the Men of their respective Companies and

desires

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"desires that in future they may be strictly attend-
-ed to."-

A true Extract

(Signed) J. Dalzell Lieut.

Adjutant 1st. Battn.

4th. Regiment

(Signed) Robert Scot

Major 4th. Regiment

Comdg 1st. Battalion

C Extract from Battalion Orders Dated at Bangalore 6th. April 1810.

"When the Adjutant collected the
"Reports of the Companies this morning on Parade,
"Lieutenants Harries and Moore and Ensign
"Le Page were the only European Officers present,
"the neglect of the absent Officers is for this time
"passed over, without further Reprehension, and
"Major Scot, will not anticipate a Repetition
"of it; but in the performance of every duty what-
-ever he desires the utmost precision, punctuality

and

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"and Military Esprit, may mark the Conduct of
"every Officer in this Battalion."

A true Extract

/Signed/ J. Dalzeil Lieut.
Adjutant 1st Batt.
4th Regiment

/Signed/ Robert Scot
Major 4th Regiment
Comng 1st Battn

D. Extract from Battalion Orders Dated at
Bangalore 5th April 1810.

"The European Subaltern of the day
"will in future deliver a Written Report to the
"Commanding Officer, immediately after Coming off
"duty.

"The form of the Report is given in the
"Standing Orders of the Battalion"

/A true Extract/ Signed J. Dalzeil Lieut.
Adjt. 1st Bn 4th Regt.

/Signed/ Robert Scot
major 4th Regt Comng 1st Bn

To

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"desires that in future they may be Strictly attend
:ed to"—

A true Extract

(Signed) J. Dalgeil Lieut

Adjutant 1st. Battn

4th Regiment

(Signed) Robert Scot

Major 4th Regiment

Comng 1st. Battalion

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Bangalore 6th. April 1810.

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Adjt. 1st Bn. 4th Regt.

/Signed/ Robert Scot
major 4th Regt. Comg 1st Bn.

To

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To the Adjutant General of the
Army

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit a Letter to your Address from Major Scot Commanding the 1st. Battalion 4th. Regiment the contents of which I request you will Communicate to the Officer Commanding the Army and express my concurrence in the Line of conduct adopted by that Officer - Major Scots Zealous endeavours to check insubordination and to Remove from the minds of the younger branch of the Officers of his Corps that Spirit of opposition to Military Control and disregard of the Authority of the Government, appears highly praiseworthy and meets my fullest approbation; and I hope the Officer Commanding the Army, viewing the Circumstances stated by major Scot in the same light, will adopt such measures as he may deem proper to prevent the evil consequences of a continuance of such Conduct

Enclosed

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Enclosed is a Certificate of the indisposition of Mr. Henny whom I had ordered to proceed to Madras as is usual in such cases. he shall be again ordered so soon as he is reported sufficiently recovered.

Head Quarters Mysoor Division
Bangalore 9th April 1810.

/Signed/ Henny Warde
Major General

To the Adjutant General
of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir,

The Representation which I shall now ha the honor to make to you, for the information of the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief, is of Nature so invidious, and so Contrary to ev, private feeling, that were it possible to withold it, without a Compromise of a most important duty. I certainly would, but, while my mind is deeply impressed with a Solemn belief that the task, however painful,

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is indispensibly necessary for the maintenance of Subordination among the Junior European Officers of the Corps under my Command I cannot allow myself, for any private conversation, to shrink from the performance of it.

That Major General Gowdie may have the Subject fully before him, I shall first give a precise account of some circumstances which occurred during the march of the Corps from Trevandrum to this Station, and then proceed with a Statement of others which have happened here - the latter being the more immediate cause of this Communication.

A very unexpected, and abrupt turn in a conversation which took place at the Mess, produced from me the following observation, viz. "That was not a matter of right. "but of favor of the Government"! This was addressed to Ensign Sibbald, towards whom I was then looking. The words were scarcely uttered

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uttered, when Lieutenant Innes exclaimed —
"D— their favours"! I immediately turned
to that Officer and addressed him in the very
words I believe, which I shall now write
Viz! Mr. Innes - I must request you will
never at this Mess, nor any where else in my
presence, make use of that expression again!-

At the time Lieutenant Innes
spoke - I was in the act of turning towards the
President for the purpose of putting an end to
an Argument, the subject of which, appeard
extremely improper for discussion in such an
assembly -

Lieutenant Innes had spoken
before with an earnestness very unusual to
him - and the drift of what he said, was a Key -
which clearly laid open to me, the full
import of "D— their favours": the rudeness of
it appearing the least objectionable part of the
expression -

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On coming to our ground next day it was mentioned to me that, a meeting of the members of the Mess was summoned for the day following - and, I understood it to be, for the purpose, of considering of a request from Lieutenant Innes, and Ensign Sibbald, to be permitted to withdraw from the Mess! a Meeting of the Mess did take place accordingly - and, for the purpose I had reason to suppose - but, both these Officers having expressly assigned in writing, that they were induced to this cause, in order, "that they might "not, while off their guard be exposed to a "repetition of the disagreable circumstance, "which happened the other evening." I thought it necessary to say to the Officers present, that, I could not permit any discussion of a Request founded on such a reason - till I had ascertained that there was not intention

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on the part of these two Officers, to question the propriety of the Reproof I had been forced to give to one of them - adding - that as a friend and well wisher to both, I should advise, a Note to be written to them by the President, informing them, that their requests would be taken into Consideration on some future day -

On this occasion I do not recollect that any Officer undertook openly to defend the ground on which these requests were made - with the exception of Lieut.t Hammond - but, two, or three, others assented to its correctness - however - my proposal was at last, agreed to by all -

Soon after I had returned to my own Tent, Lieutenant Innes waited on me by Appointment - After briefly acquainting him with what had just passed at the Meeting, I addressed him at considerable

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length as his private friend and Concluded by telling him, that in the event of his persisting to withdraw from the Mess, for the reason stated in his note, that I should be obliged, as his Commanding Officer, to report the Circumstance to the Head Quarters of the Army.

His first observation in Reply was, "I must acknowledge the phrase I made "use of, was a very coarse and Vulgar one and "I was sensible of it very soon after - and said "so to some of the Officers - and I certainly "am sorry it should have fallen from me - "but it was in the heat of the moment." This was followed by a good deal more - but, not at all to the point in Question. I told him therefore, that with regard to his rudeness to me, I would forget it from that moment - but, that as to the very improper feeling avowed

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so plainly, he had given no explanation at all. nor had he offered any thing, that had the — smallest tendency to satisfy me. that his withdrawing from the Mess. did not proceed from a very unmilitary principle. pressing him at the same time to prove I was mistaken, by immediately recalling his application to withdraw: This he declined. and, I could not extract from him, any thing satisfactory. He stated as a reason why he could not continue in the Mess, his proneness to get warm on the subject which, had forced the unfortunate phrase from him. but although he persisted in — seperating himself from the Mess as a consistent of it, he nevertheless very frequently dined there. as a guest. Some of the young Officers taking that way of shewing their approbation of his Conduct. At this period he was in daily expectation of being removed

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from his duty with the Corps - by being ordered to do duty with the Pioneers. Ensign Sibbald having no such prospect, applies for a Removal to the other Battalion of the Regiment - but, he had in some measure retrieved his error by rejoining the Mess as if nothing had happened.

I am now to enter upon the occurrences at this Station -

Two or three days before the arrival of an Order directing Lieutenant Innes to proceed to the Presidency, that Officer made his appearance at the Mess, in a dress which, was not merely not Regimental - but actually more like that of a Merry Andrew - than of an Officer! I had formerly admonished him on the subject; and, as his manner on this occasion, had something in it of Bravado; I determined to put a stop to any thing of the kind in future, by

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by severely animadverting on it in Battalion orders: circumstances preventing me from requiring him to retire.-

An Order was issued accordingly-and as some relaxation in the necessary attention to Dress, had occasionally appeared in other Officers, it concluded with an injunction to the whole, not to go abroad in any other dress, than in the Regimentals of the Corps! From that day I did not see Lieutenant Innes again, until the Evening before his departure for Madras-when he again came to Dinner at the Mess-not in such a disguise exactly, as he had appeared in before, but certainly very improperly dressed-

On the 3d Instant Lieutenant Hammond having come to the Mess dressed in a pair of Wide, brown Trowsers, hanging over his boots and incorrectly dressed in

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other points I next morning directed the Adjutant to write to him - and to express my great surprize at his inattention - and pointed neglect, &c. &c. - To this letter - Lieutenant Hammond replied, by writing an apology - which I certainly considered perfectly satisfactory at the time. but, it soon appeared, that his apology - was in fact no apology at all! It was in words only - and not in spirit, for, he lost no time in sending in a request to be allowed to withdraw from the Mess. for reasons which he could not communicate -

In this case. as in Lieutenant Innes' I stated what I conscientiously believed to be Lieutenant Hammond's motive for thus acting - and, that before I could allow the Officers to remain assembled to decide on his Request, it was absolutely necessary

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that, I should have his explicit disavowal of the highly insubordinate principle imputed to him -

Having sent for Lieutenant Hammond to my Tent I put the question to him in presence of Lieutenant and Adjutant Dalzell. The purport of his answer was, - that he declined giving me the disavowal I required. I urged him repeatedly to think better of what he was about, but in vain. He contented himself with gently observing, that he was not obliged to become a Member of any Mess - and, that he was at full liberty to withdraw when he pleased. That he had communicated his reasons to his friend Mr. Payne. who approved them - and that, he thought was enough! Having said this he withdrew.

In the course of that Evening, and next Morning, Lieutenant Thien, Ensigns Wallis, Pringle, Tibbald, and Payne, thought proper

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proper to follow Lieutenant Hammond's example.

These circumstances speak for themselves I leave them therefore without a Comment.

The Honor and Respectability of the Service in which I hold a Commission, is I believe, as dear to me, as to any Officer in it. It is therefore with the most heart felt regret, that I am obliged, as an Officer Commanding a Battalion to state, as the result of a most unremitting, and Zealous attention to every subject and circumstance connected with either, a most painfully deep conviction, that both are endangered, by the operations of certain principles - of a nature the most incorrect - and leading directly to insubordination - which do more, or less, prevail among

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among - and actuate the whole of the junior Officers of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry.

I have long been aware of their existence - and have watched their progress with infinite but unavailing concern. my best endeavours to subdue them having totally failed: and so long as they continue to be supported, and strengthened, by Correspondent principles in the junior Officers of other Corps; I am afraid, that all my exertions will be equally fruitless in the time to come.

It is not possible to specify, and describe the different manifestations of these principles which I am constantly witness of. but that they are to be seen, and felt at all times - and in every place - is unfortunately but too true - They even betray themselves in the social habits of

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their private lives.

I impute little or nothing to Lieutenant Sheen. though the Senior of the whole to whom these observations are applied, a too great simplicity, and indecision of Character, render him an easy dupe to his more designing associates Lieutenants Innes and Hammond, Ensigns Payne, Sibbald, Wallis, and Prungle are affected in a degree according to the order of their names just given. The last is not yet far advanced from Boyhood. a natural levity, and the example of his Companions have led him away.

Of the others. I shall only say. that while their minds remain imbued with the disorganising principles by which they are now tinctured, no Corps can be benefited by their presence, or services! Free them from this baneful dye, and few young men would yield

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yield place in promise then Lieutenant Hammond Ensigns Wallis, Pringle, and Payne! There is a peculiarity in the character, and disposition of Ensign Sibbald, which make it doubtful, how far he is calculated for the profession he has chosen; but of Lieutenant Innes, I have no hesitation in saying, that it is very improbable he ever can do himself credit as an Officer.

I have much satisfaction in stating that the Senior Officers now present, have resumed their concurrence in the proceedings of the Juniors - and from the latter, I must entirely separate Ensign Kelly doing duty with the Corps - who with a very Commendable firmness has had the courage to resist the example of his Comrades; and with Mr. Assistant Surgeon Sutton, Lieutenant and Adjutant Dalzell Lieutenant Harris, and myself, to continue as formerly, a Member of the Mess - Captain Chaplain

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Clapham has never been a member of the Mess; and I am sorry to say, his objections to the System are so strong, and deep Rooted, that I have not been able to prevail upon him to make a Sacrifice of them to the publick utility.

Perhaps in these Observations, I may have stopped beyond my proper Sphere - but, I trust the Motives may plead my excuse.-

Bangalore
8th April 1810.

I Signd I Robt Scot
Major 4th Regiment
Commanding 1st Battn

To the Judge Advocate General
&c. &c. &c. of the Army

I have the honor to transmit to you for Submission to His Excellency the Commander in Chief a Charge preferred by Major Scot Commanding the 1st Battalion 4th

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4th Regiment, against Lieutenant Hammond of that Corps accompanied by a Statement of Circumstances to which that Charge has reference.

The above Statement as connected with a detail of Circumstances reported in a Letter from Major Scot addressed to the Adjutant General of the Army and forwarded by me to that Office on the 9th instant. I have considered it advisable to submit to His Excellency's consideration previous to the adoption of any measures in the present case --

Head Quarters Mysore Division
Bangalore 18th April 1810

(Signed) Henry Ware
Major General

Lieutenant A Hammond of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry, ordered in Arrest by me, and Charged with a breach of Battalion Orders in the following instances Viz.t

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In having sent his report as Subaltern Officer of the day carrying off duty by an Orderly Sepoy, instead of delivering it himself. such conduct being the more reprehensible in Lieutenant Hammond, in as much as it has closely followed other instances of inattention and Neglect.

Bangalore
13th April 1810

Signed Robert Scot
Major 4th Regiment
Commanding 1st Battalion

Lieutenant Hammond of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry ordered in Arrest and charged by me with disobedience to the Battalion Orders of the 17th March, of the 24th March and of the 5th of April 1810 and inattention to the Battalion Orders of the 6th of April 1810.

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Signed Robert Scot
Major 4th Regt Comg 1st Batn

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To the Adjutant General of the

Army

Sir.

I have the honor at the Request of

Major Scot Commanding the 1st Battalion 4th

Regiment to transmit to you the Accompanying

letter to your Address from that Officer in explan-

nation of part of his Statement transmitted to

you on the 9th instant

Head Quarters Mysore Division

Bangalore 20th April 1810.

Signed J Henry Warde

Major General

To the Adjutant General of the

Army

Sir.

Fort St. George

In my letter of the 8th Instant

Lieutenant Sheen is mentioned as the Senior

Officer who had withdrawn from the Regimental

Mess, on the occasion of my having rebuked

Lieutenant Hammond for coming to the

Mess improperly dressed. In justice to that

Officer

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Sir, I have do myself the Honor to make known to you, for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, a circumstance which, had not come to my knowledge at the time the Letter above quoted was forwarded.

In virtue of the 12th Rule of our Mess, all Officers of the Corps who are married, are considered to be honorary Members of the Mess:- Lieutenant Moor, the second Senior Subaltern of the Regiment being a married man was accordingly an honorary Member of the Mess. This Officer no sooner learnt the secession of Lieutenant Hammond and his associates, and the cause of it, than he wrote to desire his name might be erased as an honorary member; Words cannot set this in a Stronger light. It speaks a language not to be mistaken, and I am sorry to say, that Lieutenant Moor was the last person in the Corps.

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Corps that it became to act in so an Officer like a manner.

I am grieved beyond measure to have such conduct to report, to the Head Quarters of the Army of the Officers under my Command - Perhaps my long forbearance with Lieutenant Hammond may subject me to the Censure of having some what too far compro-mised the authority of Command - but, in Respect to Lieutenant Moor. I hope this will not be found to be the case - It is but a very short time, since I was authorized by the Officer Commanding in Travancore, to receive Lieutenant Moors Submission and apology, for what is charged against him in the Paper marked A - The Paper marked B is a Copy of the Battalion Orders Issued when Lieutenant Moor was released from Arrest.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Robert Scot
Major 4th Regt N.I.
Comg 1st Battn.

Bangalore
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A Lieutenant George Moor of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry ordered under Arrest, and charged by me as follows Vizt.

1st ——— With unOfficer like conduct in having countenanced and preferred to me, in the Evening of the 21st Instant, a most unreasonable and exceedingly improper Complaint, said to be from the men of the 6th Company respecting the quality of Rice issued on Indent from the publick Stores - he knowing that this rice had been issued by order of the Officer Commanding in Travancore expressly to relieve a great degree of distress occasioned by the inadequacy of the supply of that Article in the Camp Bazar, and after he himself had twice in one day come to my Tent, and represented on the part of his Company, that they were suffering extremely from a total deprivation

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deprivation of A.

2dly With conduct highly insubordinate in having in contempt of the Orders of the Officer Commanding in Travancore, refused on the 22d Instant to sign the Rice Indent of his Company when presented to him for that purpose.

3dly With conduct tending to excite, and promote discontent and insubordination in the Corps, in having Communicated his Refusal to sign the Rice Indent, Verbally, and in direct terms to the Battalion writer of the day in presence of a Naique of the 6th Company and in the hearing of others, and in having explicitly said, he would not sign any Indent, unless assured that his Company were to be supplied with Rice of a different kind, or better quality than what had been issued on the first Indents, and in wantonly persisting in his refusal after he was respectfully urged by the

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Vague of his own Company to comply with the Orders.

Camp near Trivandram
23d November 1809.

/Signed/ Robert Scot
Major 4th Regiment N.I.
Commandg 1st Battn

B Extract from Battalion Orders dated at Trivandram 1st December 1809.

B.M.O. In the whole Circle of Regimental duties which an Officer at the head of a Company can be called upon to perform, there is perhaps not one, in the discharge of which his relation to his men becomes more interesting, than when he is listening with patient, and discriminating attention, to their Soldier-like requests, Representations, and Complaints - There is not one which, a diligent and discreet Officer, can more effectually avail himself, to win and secure the attachment of his Company, and there is none by which good order, and discipline are more advantageously

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promoted.

A Correct and Officer like discharge of this duty being so important to the Service, it were to be wished that, its principles were accurately defined, and generally understood, and their application to practice studied, with care and attention by every Officer.

A late instance both of erroneous conception, and faulty execution of this duty renders it expedient, that the Commanding Officer should call the attention of the Officers of the Corps, & particularly of Lieutenant Moor to the following genral Observations on the Subject.

That there is a wide and essential distinction between Reporting, and Countenancing, and preferring a Complaint is a truth so palpable, that had they not been confounded, on the occasion which has given rise to this order, it could not have occurred to Major Scot as requiring

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requiring to be mentioned -

The Company Officer who passes a Complaint on the part of his men, to the Officer Commanding his Corps, adopts that Complaint as his own, and makes himself responsible, generally, for the justness of it, hence, the absolute necessity of an officer using every endeavour to acquire a full and particular Knowledge of every Circumstance connected with a Complaint, before he carries it to his Commanding Officer, he ought very rarely to be satisfied with a Report of a third party and never in cases of importance, unless when communication with principals may be impracticable.

It would appear then, that it cannot be his duty to forward indiscriminately, every complaint that may be made to him; on the Contrary, he is particularly called upon to discourage captious and frivolous Complaints, and in the most decided, and effectual manner, to

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check, and put a Stop to, all such as are either improper in their own nature or rendered so by the Circumstances of the times, or the mode of being preferred, especially when founded on any thing which materially concerns the Troops at Large.

The mode of representing a grievance or preferring a Claim however just, may of itself, constitute a Military Crime, according by any thing like Clamour or combination, vehemence in demanding, or impatience while expecting redress, is highly irregular and subversive of discipline.-

The Common hardships and deprivations of Camps, even the most serious grievance, if notoriously irremediable cannot with propriety be made matter of formal representation, they are known to be inseparable from the chances of a Soldiers life in every Rank, and must be endured without murmur or Complaint.-

It were in vain to attempt

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to particularize the Complaints that must be pronounced frivolous, and vexatious in a Soldier, and it is impossible to specify those that are unjust, but the judgment and discretion of the Company Officer if willing exertion, and closely applied, will in general prove abundantly sufficient, to guide him aright. Let his decision follow a Calm and full investigation, and never spring from Vague conjecture and suspicion, nor what is more common and much worse proceed from Careless indifference. There is nothing so galling to a Soldier, as the indifference of his Officer, and nothing, let it be remembered, more disreputable to the Officer himself.

In regard to such Complaints as the Officers may deem frivolous &c. &c. Major Scot does not think it necessary to direct that they should always be reported to him. the Officers must judge for themselves on this point

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point, but, on any occasion when personal or
Communication is practicable, he desires that,
it shall always be had recourse to, previous to
making any reference in writing.

A true Extract
(Signed) Robert Scot
Major 4th Regiment
Commandg 1st Battn

To the Adjutant General of the
Army

Sir, I have the honor to transmit to
you the proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held
in Conformity with the instructions of the
Commander in Chief conveyed in your Letter
of the 14th Instant together with a Copy of a
Letter from Colonel Pillerpie which accompanied
the Proceedings to me - both of which I request
you will lay before His Excellency -

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of the Acting Deputy Adjutant
Generals

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General Letter of the 23d Instant the instructions contained in which shall be immediately carried into effect.

Head Quarters Mysore Division
Bangalore 28th May 1810.

/Signed/ Henry Warde
Major General

Bangalore 28th May 1810.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry and have taken the Liberty of expressing the Sentiments it has impressed me with. From a Conversation I had with the President I am confirmed in my Opinion and the inferences naturally to be drawn from what appears on the face of the proceedings Viz. a determined and combined opposition on the part of those Officers 1st Batn 4th - against whom Major Scot has exhibited such just Complaints, and their mean and dirty conduct subsequently in trying to get round those other Officers of the Corps whom they had

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sent to Coventry for refusing to be of their party but from fear resulting from the Enquiry they sought for the last — two or three days to decline with an affected shew of their deposition of friendly intercourse which they were incapable of feeling in their Hearts, but merely if possible to throw the blame of Party business off their shoulders -

/Signed/ R. R. Gillespie
Colonel

To the Asst. Adjt. General
in Mysore -

A true Extract
/Signed/ Tho.s Webster
Asst. Adjt. Gen.l in Mysore

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Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry assembled by Order of Colonel Gillespie Commanding at Bangalore in pursuance of Instructions from Major General Wards Commanding the Forces in Mysore, to investigate into the Subjects of a Complaint exhibited by Major Scot, in charge of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry against several Officers therein alluded to -

Bangalore Cantonment 18th May 1810.

President
Lieut. Col. Gibbs H. M. 59th Regt.

Members
Major M.Leod H.M. 59th Regt.
Major Welsh 1st Batt. 3d Regt.

The Court being assembled calls on Major Scot 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry and that Officer being apprized of the purpose for which the Court is met, addresses it as follows Viz.

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Mr. President and Gentlemen

Without taking up any part of your time with introductory remarks, I shall at once proceed to detail to you, the particulars of the Complaint which the misconduct of certain Officers of the Corps under my Command, have made it my duty to prefer against them, and I shall begin by stating to you, the Circumstances, which, — though not the first in the order of time, appears to have the first Claim to your notice, as being that which more immediately led to the exhibition of the Complaint which you are here met to investigate.

On or about the 23d. of March, an Officer whom I had once before admonished on the subject of dress, having made his appearance at the Regimental Mess, Cloathed in a manner that was highly irregular, and an Officer like, I deemed it necessary to make it the subject of a Battalion Order, accordingly the B. O. — marked

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Market A. in the Appendix was published on the 24th.—

On the 3d. of April, only ten days after that order was issued, Lieutenant Hammond came to the Mess dressed in Brown Nankeen Trowsers hanging over his Boots; next morning I directed the Adjutant to write to Lieutenant Hammond, and to express my surprize at his inattention and neglect—and at the same time to demand an explanation.— In reply Lieutenant Hammond wrote an apology, which appeared perfectly satisfactory, and from that moment the affair was considered by me to be entirely at an end.

It was therefore with surprize and disappointment and no less displeasure, that I soon after learnt Lieutenant Hammond had determined on asking permission to withdraw from the Mess; I say with displeasure because to me it appeared but too plainly, that he was actu-

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actuated by a motive altogether irreconcilable with the just and necessary subordination of an Officer.

A meeting of the Mess being held, and Lieutenant Hammond's request being laid before it, Ensign Payne stated, that Lieutenant Hammond had communicated to him, the reason on which the Request was founded; and it appeared to him a proper one, he would vote that the request should be acceded to. Ensign Payne added some thing more which I did not understand and do not now recollect.

Impressed as I was with a sincere belief, that Lieutenant Hammonds private reason for wishing to withdraw from the Mess, was nothing else than my having reproved him for the irregularity of his dress, I considered it to be my indispensible duty, after distinctly assuring that impression to the Officers present, to say that as Commanding Officer of the Battalion and Responsible for the discipline and Subordination

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of every person belonging to it, either at the Mess, or else where, I could not allow any discussion of Lieutenant Hammond's Request, until I had sent for that Officer and receive his entire disavowal, of the highly insubordinate principles, which under existing appearances, and recent facts, I could not help imputing to him. — The manner in which one or two of the Officers present received this declaration only served to confirm me the more in the Opinion of its propriety.

Having sent for Lieutenant Hammond to my Tent, I told him the necessity I was under of requiring from him the disavowal above alluded to - at the same time adding, that if he was conscious his conduct had proceeded from other motives than the one I could not help at present imputing to him, I by no means sought to be made acquainted with them -

The purport of his Answer was,

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that he declined giving me the disavowal I
required.

I urged him by many considerations
to reflect on what his conduct was likely to occa-
sion dwelling particularly on the duty he would
impose on me, of laying before His Excellency
the Commander in Chief, a full Statement not
only of what had occurred now, but of what had
taken place in the Mess formerly, when
Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald, had
from similar motives, preferred a similar
Request.

All I could say had no other
effect on Lieutenant Hammond, than inducing
him to assume, that he might have many
reasons for withdrawing from the Mess, that he
was not obliged to be a member of any Mess.
and that he had communicated his reasons for
withdrawing to his Friend Mr. Payne who ap-
proved them, and that he thought it was enough.

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In Regard to his having gone to the Mess unregimentally dressed, Lieutenant Hammond gave the following explanation "The "fact is I had been riding out, and came home just "in time to dress and pulled on the Clothes the "(or my) Boy gave me without Knowing whether "they were brown or white - or indeed thinking at "all on the matter" - Here I would take the liberty to observe, that though I cannot in every instance quote the exact words made use of, either by others, or by myself, yet there are some, in which I do pretend to that exactness, and I of course pledge myself for the fidelity of the report in every other. - Lieutenant Hammonds explanation just mentioned is one of those Cases in which I would be understood to speak the very words; but to proceed. - My observation in Reply was, that it was at all times his duty to think whether he was complying with Orders or disobeying them, and that

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he was responsible accordingly.- On this he said when an error was pointed out to him he would acknowledge it; as he had done in the instance we were now speaking of.- The conversation ended by my telling him, something more was required of an Officer than an acknowledgement of error Vizt. a most studious care to avoid the Commission of error - a subject on which it appeared he thought but little - as I had then in my hand an application from him for Furlough to two of his Men, not at all conformable to a peremptory Order on the subject issued so lately as the 17th of last month - after I had given him this informal application back again, and ordered him to send in another in the prescribed form he withdrew.-

In the course of that evening, or the following day Lieutenant Sheen, Ensigns Wallis, Pringle, Sibbald and Payne, severally withdrew

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withdrew from the Mess. For several days after this, I was accidentally kept in ignorance of the part Ensign Kelly had taken, and frankly concluded he had the courage and good sense to resist the example of Lieutenant Hammond and his party - this however did not prove to be the case, for he withdrew also. though I cannot now state to you on what date - neither am I now prepared to specify the date on which Lieutenant Moor thought proper to add his name to the list of the seceders - but as that Officer is the Senior of the whole and of some standing in the Army, and was at this time only an honorary Member of the Mess. and being married never attended it, I cannot help taking this opportunity, especially as I am not aware that there will be any necessity of mentioning him again, to press upon your attention, the readyforwardness of his Zeal, in supporting a Combination of young men against the just authority

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Authority of his, and their Commanding Officer

I am still very far from having done with Lieutenant Hammond, but I shall leave him for the present, and in the mean time explain to you the particulars of an Affair which I have already alluded to as a former occurrence in the Mess, and chiefly concerning Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald.

By a very unexpected turn in the Conversation, it, one day during the march from Trivandrum to this Station, became the subject of discussion at the Mess, whether the Suspended Officers had a Right to expect the customary Compliment from Sentries? — In Reply to Ensign Sibbald who had repeated an argument used by Lieutenant Innes. namely. that they were entitled because Government had allowed them the full Batta of their Rank during their march to & from the Coast.

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I observed, "That was not a matter of Right. but of the favor of Government." these words were scarcely uttered when Lieutenant Innes exclaimed "Damn their favors."- Upon hearing this I immediately addressed to Lieutenant Innes in the very words I shall now use Vizt. "Mr. Innes I must "request you will never at this Mess, nor any where "else in my presence make use of that expression "again." Lieutenant Innes made no Reply, nor did he speak again during the few Minutes he remained at Table.

On coming to our ground next day, I was told that a meeting of the Mess was summonsed for the day after, and I understood it was for the purpose of deciding on applications from Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald for permission to withdraw.

A meeting of the Mess was held accordingly. but. as both these Officers had stated in writing and almost in the very same words, that

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that they were induced to take this course, in order,
"that they might not while off their Guard be exposed
"to the disagreeable circumstance which happened
"the other Evening" I could be at no loss to know
the motives of their proceedings particularly as for
the last two days neither of them had entered my
Tent, although prior to this, they had invariably
given me the pleasure of seeing them at Breakfast
after the March; and I therefore thought it my
duty to say to the Officers present, that I could
not help imputing both their Applications to
motives highly improper and therefore that it was
necessary I should first ascertain from the parties
themselves how far they were disposed to disclaim
them, before I could permit any discussion on
the subject. - I also said that as it appeared to me
both Gentlemen were acting unadvisedly, and
entirely from an impulse of erroneous feeling,
I would as a Friend and well wisher to both,
strongly recommend that they should be advised
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to withdraw their applications, and that the Mess might put off all consideration of the affair for some little time to come. Lieutenant Hammond said Mr. Innes feelings will not permit him to remain in the Mess. I certainly think he ought to be permitted to withdraw from it. I don't see why we should put the business off. but if the Mess with it I have no objections -

Several observations were made by the different Officers present, the particulars of which I do not now recollect, indeed as many more were disposed to speak, than to listen, it was not possible to catch every thing that was said, but I well remember being most unpleasantly impressed by some thing that fell from Ensign Wallis and Ensign Pringle However my proposal was at last agreed to, I believe by all and the meeting broke up.

Soon after I had returned to my

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Ensn Ent. Lieutenant Innes waited on me, agreeably to a Message I had sent to him by the Adjutant. after I briefly informed him of the result of the meeting, I addressed him at considerable length as his private friend, earnestly entreating him, to regulate his conduct on this occasion by my advice. I then told him, that in the event of his persisting to withdraw from the Mess on the ground stated in his Note. I should be obliged to report the whole of the matter to the Head Quarters of the Army.

I referred him to the General Orders so lately issued by General Gowdie when he published to the Army an Extract from the Confirmed proceedings of a General Court Martial held at Mysore by which it appeared an Officer had been found guilty of insubordination at the Mess &c. &c. as a proof. if any was required. that I was in

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every situation, whether at the Mess table or on the Parade responsible to my superiors for maintaining discipline and subordination amongst those under my Command. I then said,- that the notice I had taken of what appeared to me a most improper expression, was an act of duty the more necessary as very erroneous notions of equality, independence, and exemption from Military Controul, seemed to have crept into the minds of the Members of very many Messes in our Service.-

His first observation in reply was "I must acknowledge the Phrase I made use of, was "a very coarse and Vulgar one, and I was sensible "of it very soon after- and said so to some of the "Officers / I think he particularized Lieutenant "Hargraave / and I certainly am sorry that it "should have fallen from me- but it was in the "heat of the moment." This was followed by a good deal more- but as it seemed to me, not

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at all to the point in question. I interrupted him and said, that with regard to what concerned me personally, I should forget it from that moment but that as to the improper feeling avowed so plainly. he had given no explanation at all neither had he offered any thing that had the smallest tendency to satisfy me that his withdrawing from the Mess did not proceed from a very improper principle pressing him at the same time to prove I was mistaken by immediately recalling his application. This he declined, and said he could not continue in the Mess, as he knew he was so liable to get warm on the subject which had forced the unfortunate phrase from him. How I appealed to him, whether he had ever before heard that subject discussed at the Mess - and if he was not sensible that it was by a most unforseen turn in the conversation, it had been brought

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forward on the occasion we were talking of. - He fully admitted this. but - again adverting to the want of Command of his temper - I interrupted him a second time, and observed, that by his own admission he had little reason to fear the occurrences of what he professed so strong a desire to avoid. - I also told him that when I happened to be at Mess. I should in future take care to prevent any thing of the kind -

I now adverted to the tendency which a perseverence in the line of Conduct he had adopted, had to disunite and breed divisions in the Corps, and imputed to his example, the steps taken by Ensign Sibbald. -

I also took notice of the very marked circumstance of his not having breakfasted at my Tent as usual - and - Concluded by repeating that I should certainly report the whole affair to the Commander in Chief, unless he took

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advantage of the Adjournment of the Mess meeting, and recalled the application he had made to withdraw.-

Before he left my Asst. Quartermaster Innes said that he had all along been the firm supporter of the Mess, and that he had strongly advised Ensign Sibbald not to withdraw and that he would do so again.-

In a day or two after this I was very happy to hear that Ensign Sibbald had rejoined the Mess. I did not attempt to advise this Officer as I had done Lieutenant Innes. chiefly because I was persuaded that he would follow the example of his Companions, rather than be guided by my Council.

To marke the consistency of Lieutenant Innes, and to throw light on the motives and feelings of Ensign Sibbald in rejoining the Mess. I beg leave Gentlemen, to direct your attention

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attention to the following facts, the latter a few days after applied for a Removal from the Battalion and the former became the frequent guest at that Table where he so much dreaded the exposure of his warmth of temper on a certain subject."

As I was very much disposed to hope that time and reflection would convince both these Officers of their errors, I kept back for a considerable time Ensign Sibbalds application for a Removal and I delayed perhaps too long, taking that Step with Lieutenant Innes, which I had so candidly and expressly prepared him for.

Soon after the arrival of the Corps at this Station, Lieutenant Innes became again a constituent of the Regimental Mess and I flattered myself every thing would have ended well but this pleasing prospect was soon obscured.

Mr President and Gentlemen,

I have already informed you, that on, or about the 23d of March, an Officer made his appearance at the Regimental

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Regimental Vests, so very improperly dressed as to oblige me to take notice of his irregularity in the Orderly Book. Lieutenant Innes was the Officer I alluded to, and I now beg leave to acquaint you with the particulars of his dress as far as I can at this time recollect them.—

His head was covered by a Straw Hat in its natural colour. round his neck, I think he wore a party coloured Silk Cravat. His Jacket was without Skirts. and the uniform Epaulette. and his Pantaloons were of common Plaid; upon seeing him approach the entrance of the Tent, the first impulse was to order him to retire. but. out of delicacy to a Stranger who was Lieutenant Innes's Guest. I overlooked the irregularity for the present, and allowed him to remain. The order of the 24th is before you, and I hope you will find in it, neither asperity of Censure nor harshness of Command — The

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occasion would have more than justified a greater Severity, particularly as Lieutenant Innes could not have forgotten a private and friendly admonition which I had given him but a short time before on the same Subject.

A day, or two afterwards, Lieutenant Innes was appointed to the Volunteer Battalion - and I did not see him again, until the Evening before he set out for the Presidency, when he a second time came to the Mess improperly dressed - although not so much so, as in the former instance, and as he had at this time also a Guest to dine with him, and I being averse from embittering the few remaining hours he had to spend among his friends, took no notice of this irregularity, an omission of duty which I very much regret.

Ensign Gibbalds removal to the 2d Battalion of the Regiment, followed close

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Lieutenant Innes's appointment to the Volunteers.-

As he refused a Chair in my House, the last time he waited on me on duty - and went off from the Station, without paying me the Compliment of taking leave, I concluded, his purpose of declining my Society, or in other words - of sending me to Country, was determined on, and avowed. - But there has always appeared to me, a peculiarity of disposition, and Character in this Gentleman, by which, in my mind, the errors of his Conduct are to a considerable degree excused.

I shall now return to Lieutenant Hammond. I have already informed you, Gentlemen, of my having returned to that Officer an informal paper, with an order to send in another in the form prescribed. - I have to acquaint you now, that I next day received from Lieutenant Hammond, the paper I required. Viz.t. an application for furlough to two of his Men, but in a form just

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as incorrect as the first. The Adjutant was was therefore directed to return it with a Letter expressive of my extreme surprise at such pointed Neglect.

In reply he begs to assure the Commanding Officer, that he has no intention of flying in the face of Orders. but that he had been told by an Officer, the form he adopted was perfectly Correct.

On the 6th of April I thought it necessary to issue an order calling upon all the Officers for the greatest precision and punctuality in the execution of every duty whatever, and I request a Copy of this Order may be attached to your proceedings. Vide Appendix B. Lieutenant Hammond was one of the Officers who came under the censure of that Order.

At different times when the Number of the Officers for duty was very considera-

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considerable, and during the marches of the Battalion - when the Guards were relieved immediately after Coming to the ground and before the Corps was dismissed to the Tents.

I have been in the custom of dispensing with written reports from the Subaltern Officer of the day - and for their Accommodation, I have occasionally authorized them to send written ones in a Sealed Cover, or to deliver them in person as might be most convenient: but as this like every other indulgence had in some instances been abused, I was compelled to do it entirely away. - Accordingly an order was given out on the 5th of April - directing that the Subaltern of the day, should in future deliver his Report in writing to the Commanding Officer - immediately after Coming off duty - Copy of this Order I now lay before you and beg it may form part of your appendix Vide appendix C -

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On the morning of the 13th of the same Month Lieutenant Hammond was relieved from the duty of the day at the usual hour, but instead of waiting on me with his report immediately afterwards, he presumed to send it, after a Considerable delay by the hands of an Orderly - I freely confess Gentlemen that I did not at first impute this conduct of Lieutenant Hammond to a wilful neglect. I thought it impossible he could so commit himself - and as I did not doubt but he had some excuse and even supposed the orderly might have brought the Report through mistake, I thought it proper to return it to his hand again with an injunction to carry it back to Lieutenant Hammond.

The man had scarcely left my house however when I was satisfied there was no mistake, and considering that Lieute-

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Lieutenant Hammond had that morning been out with the Battalion at Drill. that he had never given me any reason to believe he was scrupulous in excusing himself from duty when he could urge the plea of indisposition — and that the late order of the 6th Instant called for the greatest precision in the discharge of every duty — to all which was added a recollection of instances where Lieutenant Hammond had evinced the most unaccountable indifference to censure as well as to the right discharge of his duty — when I considered all this, I thought no alternative was left — but that of putting him in Arrest — or shrinking from my duty —

I therefore wrote an Order to the Adjutant to repair immediately to Lieutenant Hammonds quarters and place him in Arrest — and dispatch a Sepoy Recruit

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to recal the orderly Sepoy with the report, in this however I was too late. the Report was carried back and delivered to Lieutenant Hammond.

From the time the Sepoy left my House to carry back the Report to Lieutenant Hammond, until I received a note from the Adjutant in Reply to the Order, three quarters of an hour had elapsed. In the Adjutants note he informs me, Lieutenant Hammond had just reported himself sick. Calculating the time. I was satisfied that this had not been done, until the Sepoy had returned his day report to him, and, therefore repeated the order for placing him in Arrest. but, as I would have been happy to avail myself of any concession and apology from Lieutenant Hammond, I made no Report of it for three days.

Gentlemen,

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Gentlemen, I hope you will not understand that I mean to question the reality of Lieutenant Hammonds indisposition - I know he was unwell - The Assistant Surgeon reported it to me, but gave me his opinion at the same time, that he was not thereby prevented from waiting on me in the execution of his duty - But supposing Lieutenant Hammond to have been so unwell as to make his attendance at Guard mounting, and the delivery of his report afterwards, either painful or injurious - ought not he to have reported his situation before the hour of guard mounting? was it not the more incumbent on him to do so in as much as but a few days before I had directed the utmost precision to be observed in the discharge of all duties whatever - and besides ought he not at any rate to have followed the rule of the

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Battalion and sent his report in a sealed Cover, instead of sending it open, and without an envelope.

I have a great Aversion to - reporting up Officers, and it is with reluctance that I am obliged to have recourse to them in the present instance - but as it was a Recollection of some facts long since past, that had a considerable weight in determining me to put Lieutenant Hammond in Arrest, and as they ascertain almost without the possibility of doubt, the particular Spirit by which that Officer has for some time, been possessed, I think it highly necessary to lay them fairly before you -

The first occasion on which I had particularly to admonish Lieutenant Hammond occurred at Quilon; - he was - coming on duty as the Battalion Officer

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of the day. After Lieutenant and Adjutant Dalgiel had completed the inspection of the Men for Guard, he turned to Lieutenant Hammond and told him the Guards were ready; no attention being paid to this, the information was repeated. Lieutenant Hammond then replied in a careless way "very well" but remained near the spot where he was with his Arms folded across his Chest, and his manner indicating the greatest indifference. Lieutenant Dalgiel finding he had no intention of proceeding with his duty, turned towards the Guards again, and marched them off. Lieutenant Hammond in the mean time quitting the parade without leave or reference to his Senior Officer.

Soon after Guard mounting I received from Lieutenant Hammond a complaint of the Adjutants interference with

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excuse for his misconduct. - I therefore Repri-
=manded him severely next morning on Parade -

On the Morning of the 16th
October Lieutenant Hammond was not present
with his Company when the Corps marched from
its ground, from the Neighbourhood of
Arnjengo. and next morning he was absent
again. - On this last Occasion I told Lieute-
=nant Hammond that as lenity and forbearance
seemed altogether thrown away, I should
compel him to do his duty, by measures of a
very different complexion.

I shall trouble you but with
one Circumstance more Vizt a day or two
before we marched into this Cantonment,
I made some promotions of Non Commissioned
and Naigues in the Room of vacancies occasioned
by the transfer of two Subidars to the In-
=valid and Pensions List. - One of the Sepoy
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Assistants at the Drill, who had long been so employed, and had given satisfaction both to the Adjutant and myself was selected from the 3d Company and Appointed Confidential in the 2d. This not agreeing with the views of Lieutenant Hammond, he wrote a querulous letter on the Subject to the Adjutant Requesting him to Communicate part of it to me. Having read this Letter, which Lieutenant Dalzell knows nobody but Lieutenant Hammond could have thought of writing, I desired him to write in Reply, that he had agreeably to his desire communicated with me, that he was desired to say, that Major Scot thought no particular Answer was Required from him, but that he had permitted it to be mentioned, that the promotions and Appointments Lately made, had been ordered without a reference to any Officer whatever.

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This it appears did not satisfy Lieutenant Hammond, who very soon after applied for a Removal to the other Battalion of the Regiment.

Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald have both joined the Corps again agreeably to orders by the Commander in Chief.

They waited on me the day after their arrival, and not finding me at home, Lieutenant Innes paid me the compliment of repeating his visit next day. Lieutenant Hargraue was sitting with me when he came in. His manner to that Officer was far from being of that frank and familiar kind, that had usually obtained between them. He however addressed him with How dye do — Hargraue? with me. He was evidently under great embarrassment, which may be accounted for in different ways. Soon after Lieute-

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Lieutenant Hargrave went way. Lieutenant Innes made a move to go also, when I requested him to sit down again, as I had some thing to say, - I believe, I began by regretting the different steps which I had been obliged to take since he left the Corps, and which had occasioned so severe a disappointment to him. I then brought to his recollection the rejection of my Advice on a former Occasion, to which I imputed every thing that had happened, and referred him to Lieutenant Hammond for information as to the reluctance with which I entered on the unpleasant duty imposed on me.

Lieutenant Innes having made an Allusion to the B. O. respecting dress, I told him, no part of his conduct had so much displeased me, as his coming to the Mess a second time unregimentally dressed,

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after the publication of that order - and that his Appointment to the Volunteers instead of lessening the impropriety in my Opinion very much increased it - as his conduct had evidently the appearance of defiance - I had been induced to put up with it - both in consequence of there being two or three strangers there - one of them his own Guest - and also from the aversion I felt at embittering the few hours he had then to spend at Bangalore -

I then told Lieutenant Innes I was glad to see him in my House - and exceedingly regretted the very improper proceedings of the young men who had presumed to drop the acquaintance of their brother Officers who continued in the Mess - He took no notice of this, but said he was aware he was under my Command when he last dined at the Mess - and had no Idea of setting my

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my authority at defiance, but that he had packed up, and sent off his baggage - and had then no other clothes to put on. How I put him in mind of the advice I had formerly given him, to put away all his clothes, but such as were Regimental, - alluding to the uniform of the Volunteer Corps which he then wore, he said he hoped I would excuse his wearing this dress until the arrival of his Baggage. I remarked to him how much more proper and Officer like it would have been, had he left that uniform with his Baggage and put the other on his back.

In course of our Conversation Lieutenant Innes said some thing of his great anxiety to get down to Madras - and his disappointment at not obtaining leave - and as he saw he would not get it, without joining the Mess, he had joined it soon after coming to

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to Bangalore and he had hoped that every thing would have been forgotten -

I now assured him that nothing would give me more pleasure, than being enabled to make a favorable report of them to Head Quarters - that he might depend upon it I would do so provided his conduct entitled him to it but that he must pay unremitting attention to every part of his duty. - Nothing more past, that had any relevancy to the subject of your proceedings - but in the course of the next and two following days, Lieutenant Innes committed three errors in his Military duty, and he has not yet rejoined the Battalion Mess -

The different facts now detailed to you will be further explained, and corroborated by the testimony of the Officers who have so creditably to themselves supported me

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me in the execution of my duty - a merit —
which has subsequently to the Scheme in
the Mess. drawn down on them the Resent-
-ment of their brother Officers, and put a Stop
to that harmony, and social intercourse
that formerly subsisted in the Battalion -

A Extract of Battalion Orders issued
in the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native
Infantry -

Bangalore 24th March 1810.

B. A. O.

The General propriety of dress
which has usually distinguished the Officers
of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment as a body,
the Commanding Officer has much pleasure
in thus publicly acknowledging.

In Compliment to this general
propriety

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propriety certain deviations from the established Uniform have been passed over without notice or animadversion, and it never was Major Scots intention to revoke the indulgence until some striking abuse yet should imperiously call for its abolition.— Accordingly the time is now come when the interposition of authority appears to be indispensibly necessary, to secure the body from suffering from the irregularity of individuals, and it is therefore ordered that no Officer shall leave his Quarters, and go abroad but in the Regimentals of the Corps.

The Regulations specify the particulars of Officers dress, and Battalion Orders direct the use of black leather Stocks.

It is not intended by this Order that any restraint should be imposed on the choice or convenience of Individuals, while

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while engaged in any manly exercise or enjoying the Sports of the Field.

A true Extract
Signed Wm. Hargrave
Lieut. Actg Adjt.

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Extract of Battalion Orders issued in the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry dated Bangalore 8th April 1810.

D. O.

When the Adjutant collected the Reports of the Companies this morning on Parade, Lieutenants Harris and Moor and Ensign Le Page were the only European Officers present.- The neglect of the absent Officers is for this time passed over without further reprehension, and Major Scot will not anticipate a Repetition of it, but in the performance of every duty whatever, he desires the utmost precision, punctuality, and Military Esprit,

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may mark the conduct of every Officer in the Battalion.—

/a true Extract/

/Signed/ Wm. Hargrave

Lieut. & Actg Adjt.

C. Extract of Battalion Orders issued in the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry dated Bangalore 5th April 1810.

B. O.

The European Subaltern of the day will in future deliver a written Report to the Commanding Officer, immediately after coming off duty.

The form of the Report is given in the standing Orders of the Battalion.

/a true Extract/

/Signed/ Wm. Hargrave

Lieut. & Actg Adjt.

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Extract of Battalion Orders issued in the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry dated the 17th March 1810. Bangalore

B. O.

Major Scott calls the particular attention of the Officers to the Battalion Orders of the 2d Of October 1806 respecting the mode to be observed in making application for a Furlough to the men of their respective Companies and desires that in future they may be strictly attended to - as also that part of a Battalion order of the 5th of January 1808 directing that persons if under the Rank of a Jemadar, shall accompanied by his Pay Havildar, be ordered by the Officer signing the passport to carry it to the Adjutant for Registry previous to its being presented to the Commanding Officer for Countersignature -

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / Wm Hargrave

Lieut & Actg Adjt

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Lieutenant Harris 1st Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry being called into Court, Major Scot puts the following Questions to him.

Question. Do you know that seperate Messes of the 1st Battalion 4th have withdrawn from the Mess?

Answer. I do.

Question. Are you not aware that the Officers who have withdrawn from the Mess did so, nearly the whole at the same?

Answer. I am aware of that.

Question. Did not this happen almost immediately after I had stated at a meeting of the Mess that it appeared to me that Lieutenant Hammond had requested permission to withdraw from the Mess in consequence of my having reproved

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reproved that Officer for having come to the Mess unregimentally dressed?

Answer. The Officers withdrew the morning following that on which the above meeting took place.

Question. Have you not reason to know that some, if not the whole of the Officers who withdrew from the Mess on that occasion, have thought proper to decline a continuance of that intimacy which formerly subsisted between you and them?

Answer. I have strong presumptive reason to think so, for soon after the above occurrence took place I was given to understand in an indirect manner from one of those Officers that it would be the case, if I did not now come to a determination as to the line of Conduct I was to pursue in regard to the difference subsisting

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in the Corps.. the alternative was perfectly understood Viz.t that I must withdraw from the Mess.

Question.... Have any of these Officers associated with you since the above occasion as they formerly used to do?.

Answer..... To the best of my recollection, not after the Evening of the day the before mentioned communication was made to me, to this moment.

Question.... Who are the Officers that have withdrawn from the Mess on the occasion alluded to?

Answer..... Lieutenants Moor, Shean, Hammond, Ensigns Wallis, Payne, Pringle, Sibbald and Kelly.

Question..... Did you ever hear any of these Officers state their reason for quitting the Mess?.

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Answer. . . They were always very careful to conceal their real motives, but I had strong reason to think that the reproval of Mr Hammond by the Commanding Officer, added to a Remark made by the Commanding Officer at a meeting of the Mess were the motives for those Officers quitting it.

Question. . . What was the Remark you allude to?

Answer. . . Major Scot Remarked that those frequent Meetings of the Mess without a sufficient cause could tend to no good, and that if he had been apprized of the then meeting he would have taken means to prevent it, and would in future any other without his sanction, or Words to that effect.

Question. . . Do you recollect Lieutenant Innes coming to the Regimental Mess in proper-

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improperly dressed and which gave rise to a Battalion Order being issued on that head: since the arrival of the Corps at this Station?

Answer - - - Yes I recollect Lieutenant Innes coming to the Mess not Regimentally dressed, and I believe on the following day an order to the effect alluded to was issued.

Question - - What were the particulars of that dress?

Answer - - - Lieutenant Innes was dressed in a pair of Tartan Trowsers, but I cannot recollect any other particular.

Question - - Do you recollect seeing Lieutenant Innes again unregimentally dressed at the Mess, the night before he went away from this to Madras?

Answer - - - - Lieutenant Innes after he was appointed to the Volunteer Corps appeared one night at the Mess unregimentally dressed.

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Mr. Assistant Surgeon Sutton is called into Court.

Question ... Were you present at a Mess when a Request from Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald to be permitted to withdraw from the Mess was proposed for consideration?

Answer ... I was.

Question ... Do you recollect that at that meeting Major Scot explicitly stated that the reason those Officers had assigned for this wish appeared to him to be so improper that before he could permit the Subject to be decided on, he must first call upon one of them to disavow the principle which he imputed to him, but in the mean time as a friend and well wisher to both, Major Scot recommended a note to be written by the

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the President saying that their request should be taken into consideration at some future time..

Answer - - - I do not recollect exactly the words, but it was to the tenor of what the question implies.

Question - - - - Do you recollect having been at the Mess very few days preceding this meeting when Major Scot expressed his disapprobation of an observation made use of by Lieutenant Innes in words to the following effect..

"Mr. Innes I must request
"you will never at this Mess or any
"where else in my presence make use of
"that expression again"..

Answer - - I do.

Question - - - - Do you recollect the expression Lieutenant Innes made use of which drew

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drew the foregoing animadversion from Major Scot?

Answer..... It was an expression "Damn their favors, or such favors"-

Question..... Do you recollect seeing Lieutenant Innes coming to the Mess very unregimentally dressed?

Answer.. I do the night before he went away.

Question... Will you describe the particulars of his dress.

Answer..... He had on a pair of dark coloured Pantaloons or Plaid.

Question... Will you be so good as state to the Court what you know Regarding the Secession of certain Officers from the Mess and of their having subsequent thereto declined the Society of their brother Officers who remained in it.

Answer... I know that several Officers have returned

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retired from the Mess, and believe it was in consequence of occurrences at a meeting which was held at the Mess room for the purpose of taking into consideration a Request from Lieutenant Hammond to be allowed to withdraw from the Mess, and conceive they have declined the Society of these Officers who continue in the Mess, from their not having called upon me since that occurrence, but I asked one of them (Lieutenant Sheen) if he had declined my Society, his reply was that he had not.

Question. . . Will you state as far as you can recollect what took place at the meeting above alluded to?

Answer. — I recollect the production of a Note from Lieutenant Hammond requesting

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requesting leave to retire, and the observation from Major Scot, that this meeting was highly improper as it appeared to arise from his having reproved that member of the Mess on a subject purely Regimental, and that he would have prevented it if he had been aware of the object of the meeting. - That he should issue a Battalion Order to prevent such meetings in future without his previous concurrence, and further recollects — Major Scot observing that these meetings tended to create division and to destroy the harmony of the Mess. - One of the Officers declared he was informed of Mr. Hammonds motives and was satisfied with the propriety of them.

Question. - Who was that Officer?

Answer. - - Ensign Payne.

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Question ... Will you further relate what took place at that meeting.

Answer ..... I recollect on reading Lieutenant Hammonds Note, the Application was grounded on a Rule as he stated proposed by Major Scot which Rule I recollect having been under discussion, at the revising and correcting of them. I at this time fancied had been confirmed, but Major Scot observed that no such rule existed although it had been proposed.

Question .. Do you recollect Mr. Hammond coming to the Mess improperly dressed subsequently to an Order pointedly on the subject of Officers dress.

Answer .. I do. I saw him come in a pair of Brown Nankeen Trowsers.

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant & Adjutant Dalziel

is called into Court.

Question. . . Were you present at the Mess when Major Scot expressed disapprobation of an expression Lieutenant Innes made use of at the Mess, on the March of the Corps from Trevandrom to this place, if so, state what you know about it?

Answer. . . I was present. The conversation turned on the subject. Officers being intitled to a Salute from Sentries. Some said they were and others that they were not. Lieutenant Innes stated that as they received pay and also travelling Batta going and returning from the Coast, that he thought they were entitled to all Salutes. Major Scot observed that that ought to be looked upon as a matter of favor

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from Government, not of right. Lieutenant Innes replied Damn all such favors, or damn their favors. - Mayor Scot desired Mr. Innes would never make use of such an expression again in his presence with regard to Government.

Question. . . . - Do you recollect a meeting of the Mess being held soon after this, to take into consideration a Request from Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald to be permitted to withdraw from the Mess. if so, relate what happened?

Answer. . . . - A meeting of the Mess was called the Second day after, when a Request from Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald to withdraw from it was laid before the meeting. - The Officers did not think they had grounds sufficient to withdraw from the Mess and deputed one

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one of the Officers to go to Messrs Innes and Sibbald to say that it was their wish they would continue in the Mess and withdraw their application. Mr. Sibbald did comply with that a day or two afterwards, and Mr. Innes became again a Member of the Mess some days after the arrival of the Corps at Bangalore.

Being 5 Oclock the Court Adjourns till 10 Oclock tomorrow Morning.

Saturday 19th May. Major Welsh being so ill as not to be able to attend, the Court further Adjourns till Monday at 10 Oclock.

Monday 21st May. The Court having met in pursuance to Adjournment Lieutenant and Adjutant Dalzell is called in again.

Question. Do you recollect the grounds on which the request for permission to withdraw

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withdraw from the Mess were founded?

Answer. Lieutenant Innes to the best of my re-
collection gave no reason for wishing to
withdraw. Mr. Sibbald stated that
he was afraid of committing himself
at an unguarded moment, and therefore
wished to retire from the Mess.

Question. Do you recollect that after the Offi-
cers were assembled and I had asked
for the Notes written by these Gentle-
men, Communicating their wish to
retire from the Mess, that I addressed
the Meeting and stated that the
reason assigned in those Notes appeared
to me very improper indeed and that
as it was evident the Course these Officers
were now pursuing as the consequence of
my having reproved one of them for a
certain expression made use of at the

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Mess and therefor that in justice to my own situation as Commanding the Corps I would not permit any discussion on the subject of those requests until I had ascertained how far their motives would be disclaimed or words to that effect.

Answer. I heard Major Scot address the meeting, and stated that he was very much displeased at the Officers assigning such reasons for wishing to withdraw from the Mess - That it was a circumstance he thought was not likely would ever occur again as he would stop a Conversation of that kind before it went such a length, if the President of the Mess did not do it.

Question. Do you recollect that it was proposed to the members present and that

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by me as the declared Friend and well wisher to both Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald, that the Mess should defer all consideration of their requests until some future day, in order that the President or some other of their Friends might communicate with and advise them to withdraw their applications, and that they should in the mean time continue to dine at the Mess as before?

Answer. I recollect Major Scot making a proposal of that kind, but it was after words dropped, and an Officer was deputed to Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald to request they would withdraw their applications and still continue in the Mess.

Question. Do you Recollect communicating my

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my wish to Lieutenant Innes to see him at my Tent that day, and had I not previously communicated to you the Object I had in view at this meeting?

Answer.. I remember writing a Chit to Lieutenant Innes desiring his attendance at major Scots Tent some time during the forenoon, and I believe major Scot mentioned to me that he would to persuade Lieutenant Innes to withdraw his application.

Question.. Did not Lieutenant Innes frequently dine at the Mess as a Guest after his having withdrawn from it as a constituent?

Answer.. Yes, he did.

Question.. Do you recollect that for the two mornings immediately preceding the meeting of the Mess that neither Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Innes or Ensign Sibbald, had as they were in the custom of doing, done me the favor of breakfasting at my Tent?

Answer. No they did not, nor for one or two mornings after.

Question - Did not Ensign Sibbald soon after this Circumstance took place make an application to be removed to the other Battalion?

Answer - Yes, he did.

Question - Do you not Know, that at this time Lieutenant Innes was in the expectation of being relieved from his duty with the Corps?

Answer - Yes, he expected to be appointed to the Pioneers.

Question - Do you Recollect soon after the arrival of the Corps at this Station, Lieutenant Innes making his appear-

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appearance at the Mess very improperly dressed.

Answer. I remember Lieutenant Innes appearing at the Mess not regimentally dressed, - he had on a Shell Jacket and Tartan Trowsers or Pantaloons.

Question. Did you take notice whether he wore the Regimental Stock or Cap?

Answer. As I believe he had a black handkerchief on, about the cap I do not recollect.

Question. Was there a Battalion order respecting dress issued very soon after this occurrence?

Answer. Yes, in two or three days after.

Question. Subsequent to the publication of that order have you not seen Lieutenant Innes at the Battalion Mess Room unregimentally dressed?

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Answer - - I think I have in a short Jacket, the
was then appointed to the Volunteer
Corps.

Question - - Do you recollect having communicated
to Lieutenant Hammond an expression
of my surprise at his having made his
appearance at the Mess Table im-
regimentally dressed?

Answer - Yes I do.

Question - - Was this subsequent to the Battalion
Order directing that no Officer should go
abroad but in his Regimentals?

Answer - - Yes, a few days after that Order was
issued.

Question What was Lieutenant Hammond's an-
swer?

Answer. He acknowledged that he had broke
thro' Battalion orders, and was sorry
for it, and said he would take care
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in future that he was Regimentally dressed, or words to that effect.

Question. Did not Lieutenant Hammond on that or the following day address a Note to the President of the Mess requesting a meeting?

Answer. He did, next day.

Question. Do you Know for what purpose?

Answer. He requested permission to withdraw from the Mess.

Question. Did an Officer acquaint that meeting in the Name of Lieutenant Hammond that his reason for withdrawing from the Mess being private, meaning Confidential he had Communicated it to a Friend who approved of it or words to that effect?

Answer. Yes, an Officer came forward and said that Lieutenant Hammond had assigned

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his reason for withdrawing to him, and he thought it was perfectly sufficient.

Question. Who was that Officer?

Answer. Ensign Payne.

Question. Be so good as to state such particulars of the occurrences at that meeting as you recollect?

Answer. On Mr. Payne delivering his message, Major Scott observed that had he been aware of the purport of the meeting a little sooner, he would have taken measures to prevent it. It was then suggested in consequence of the absence of several Officers that the discussion should be postponed to another time, upon which Major Scott observed that if Officers were called together for such purposes he would be obliged to issue a Battalion order to prevent all meetings of Officers in future without his

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previous concurrence.

Question. Did I state any particular consequences likely to be the results of such meetings and did I not mention what I supposed to be Lieutenant Hammonds motive on this occasion.

Answer. I recollect Major Scot mentioning that his having Reprimanded Lieutenant Hammond a day or two before, he supposed to be the Motive for wishing to withdraw himself from the Mess. But I do not recollect any thing relative to the first part of the foregoing Question.

Question. Did I not state it to be my duty as Commanding Officer of the Corps to watch over the discipline of every person belonging to it, in every situation, at the Mess as on Parade, and that I must therefore call upon Lieutenant Hammond for a disavowal of the insubordinate motive I imputed to him, or words to that effect?

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Answer. I remember Major Scot saying that he would or must call upon Lieutenant Hammond for a disavowal of what he supposed his reason for withdrawing from the Mess, but I do not recollect the former part of the question.

Major Scot begs leave to observe that during this meeting some of the Officers walked about, others sat on the table at a little distance and Conversation was carried on between Individuals, so that it was impossible for any Individual to observe every thing that passed and still less to recollect all the words made use of.

Question. Did you communicate an order to Lieutenant Hammond to wait on me some time that afternoon?

Answer. I did.

Question. Were you present when he waited on me in consequence of that Order?

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Answer. I was.

Question. Please to relate what occurred.

Answer. Major Scot asked Mr. Hammond whether the Reprimand he gave him was not the reason for wishing to withdraw from the Mess, and to declare upon his honor in my presence whether it was or was not. — —

Mr. Hammond declined giving any Answer. Major Scot then told him if he did not hear from him on that subject next day, he would lay the whole of the business before the Commander in Chief, and that in — justice to Lieutenant Hammond he would be obliged to mention the Names of several Officers, as he intended to commence by stating what he conceived to be the origin of Officers withdrawing from the Mess. Lieutenant Hammond replied he did not believe he would hear — further from him on the subject, and said

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he thought he had a right to withdraw from the Mess without assigning his private reason for it.. Major Scot told him he was not talking to him as a Member of the Mess, but as Commanding Officer, and urged him to withdraw his application.

Question. Do you recollect that after Lieutenant Hammond had made use of the following expression - "I am always ready to acknowledge an error when it is pointed out to me." which was said in reply to my observation, "that his note to the Adjutant apologizing for the impropriety of his dress.. was perfectly satisfactory to me." That he gave me a further explanation of the cause of his dress on that occasion?

Answer. Yes, and I remember Mr. Hammond stating that he had been out riding and that he came to the Mess Room without thinking, or that his Boy had been out

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of the way. I am not certain which -

Question. Do you recollect my telling Lieutenant Hammond that undoubtedly an ac-: knowledgement of error was at all times proper, but that some thing more was required of an Officer, Viz.t a very studious care to avoid the Commission of error which I was afraid he thought too little of, as I had at that moment in my hand an application from him for furlough to two of his men perfectly at Variance with a positive Battalion Order, issued so very lately as the middle of last month on that subject, at the same time returning the application to him with an order to send in another agreeably to the prescribed form.

Answer. I recollect major Scot telling Lieute-: nant Hammond that he had received a very informal application for furlough,

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which he returned to him, and desired him to make out another agreeable to form.

Question. Did Lieutenant Hammond comply with this order agreeably to the form laid down in the Orderly Book?

Answer. No, the second application was also informal.

Question. Did not several Officers withdraw from the Mess immediately after this?

Answer. Yes, next day, and the day after, Lieutenants Moor, Sheen, Ensigns Wallis, Pringle, Payne, Gibbald and Kelly.

Question. Was any reason assigned by these Officers for withdrawing from the Mess?

Answer. Lieutenant Moor stated, that in the present state of the Mess he did not wish to contend a member of it any longer. The others assigned no reason, merely desiring their names to be struck out of the list of the Members.

Question. Do you recollect on the Morning, on

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or about the 6th April when the Corps paraded for Brigade exercise and you were ordered to Collect the Reports of the Companies that Lieutenant Hammond and other Officers were absent.

Answer. I do Remember the Officers being absent, but not the day particularly, a Battalion Order was issued in Consequence, and a Reference to the orderly Book will shew the day.

The Court refer to the Orderly Book and find the Order above alluded to, is dated the 8th of April 1810; and has been inserted in the Statement of Major Scott.

Question. Do you recollect receiving from me on the morning of the 13th ultimo an order directing you to put Lieutenant Hammond in Arrest for breach of Battalion Order?

Yes

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Answer. Yes. I do.

Question. Did you much about the same time receive from Lieutenant Hammond a report of his indisposition?

Answer. Yes. I did prior to my receiving Major Scott's note, to put Lieutenant Hammond in Arrest. I received Lieutenant Hammond's Report of his indisposition.

Question. Will you state as nearly as you can recollect, what interval of time there was between the Receipt of my Order and Mr. Hammond's report?

Answer. It might be about 10 Minutes, not more.

Question. Was this same time after the hour of Guard mounting?

Answer. It must have been about an hour and a half after Guard Mounting.

Question. Do you recollect my informing you, or indeed giving you to read a Letter from

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from Lieutenant Hammond complaining of your interference with him, when coming on duty as Officer of the day at Dudon?

Answer. I recollect major Scot giving me a letter from Lieutenant Hammond to read, wherein he complained of my refusing to deliver over the Battalion Guards to him on the morning about the month of July last. I then told major Scot when the Guards were ready, I called to Mr Hammond that the Guards were waiting for him, who was standing with his Arms folded across his breast, but took no notice. I called again to him and he just slowly in motion but still with his Arms crossed and so slowly, that I thought best to march off the Guard, my being the Senior Officer as well as Adjutant.

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Question. Do you not know that when the Corps
marched from Quilon towards Trivandrum
on the 3d September last, that Lieutenant
Hammond quitted his Platoon without
leave, did not rejoin it in the course
of the march, and was absent for some
considerable time after the Corps had
come to its Ground?

Answer. Yes. I do know it.

Question. Did he report his return to you?

Answer. No, he did not.

Question. When the Corps marched on the
mornings of the 16th and 17th October
last was Lieutenant Hammond present
with his Company?

Answer. I do not remember, but I recollect
hearing him talked of during those
days as having been absent and receiving
a reprimand from Major Scot. I cannot
specify particular days, but I know
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Mr Hammond to have been absent more than once when I collected the Reports.

Question. Do you recollect any expression made use of by Lieutenant Hammond approving or disapproving of the Conduct of Lieutenant Innes at the time he made application to withdraw from the Mess. after I had stated what I believed to be that Officers motive for so doing.

Answer. No. I do not.

Question. After I had ordered a promotion of Sepoys to the Rank of Confidentials and declining coming into Mr Hammonds views on that occasion, do you not recollect that I permitted you to give an explanation to Lieutenant Hammond on that subject?

Answer. Yes. I do.

Question. Did he not some time after this make application

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application for a Removal to the 8th Battalion?

Answer. Yes, he did.

Question. Have you any reason to believe that the Officers who have withdrawn from the Mess, have since that time declined their usual intimacy with you and the present Members of the Mess?

Answer. I have many Reasons to know that that is positively the case.

Question. Has Lieutenant Innes rejoined the Mess since his return to the Corps from Madras?

Answer. No, he has not.

Question. Has Lieutenant Innes been in that usual intimacy with you and the other Members of the Mess since his return.

Answer. I have not had an Opportunity of seeing him, being confined to my house from

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from ill health.

Lieutenant Hargrave is called into Court

Question. When you left the Corps at Salem were not all the Officers of the Battalion members of the Mess with the exception of Lieutenant Innes?

Answer. Yes they were, Captain Clapham never did belong to it.

Question. What Officers have since withdrawn from it?

Answer. Lieutenants Hammonds, these 4 men, Ensigns Wallis, Pringle, Sibbald Payne and Kelly.

Question. Have you and the other Officers who are now Members of the Mess continued on the same terms of intimacy with those Officers as before?

Answer. No.

Question. To what do you impute this?

Answer. To our remaining in the Mess, because I was informed by a Friend that in the

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event of our continuing in the Mess we should not be associated with by them.

Question. Have you ever heard any of those Officers who left the Mess assign any reason for doing so?

Answer. No.

Question. Has Lieutenant Innes rejoined the Mess since he returned to the Corps?

Answer. No.

Question. Is he in the former terms of intimacy with you?

Answer. No. I don't think he is.

Question. Do you recollect my proposing to the Mess when a meeting was held to consider of the Request from Lieutenant Innes and Ensign Sibbald for permission to withdraw, to defer the consideration till a further day and that in the mean time an Officer should be

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sent to request and advise them to re-
: call their application, and to dine at
the Mess as usual?

Answer. Yes. I recollect the Circumstance, but donot
remember the word advise being made use of.

Question. After Lieutenant Innes withdrawing himself
from the Mess, did he continue dining at
it frequently as a Guest?

Answer. Yes, he did.

The Court Adjourns till 10 Clock
tomorrow Morning.

Tuesday 22d. May.

The Court met pursuant to Ad-
: journment, and their enquiry into the Al-
: legations on the part of major Scot being
closed: The Court permits the Officers
complained of to reply.—: But those
Officers not being in readiness to come
forward, the Court Adjourns at one Clock
to the hour of Ten tomorrow Morning.

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Wednesday 23d May.

The Court met pursuant to Adjournment.

1st Lieutenant Innes 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is called in, and that part of Major Scot's Statement as far as relates to that Officer is read to him.

Lieutenant Innes in reply states as follows.

He acknowledges leaving the Mess for the reasons assigned to Major Scot, and intending to apply for leave to visit the Presidency and eventually go to Europe, did not think it requisite to rejoin the Mess for the few days he was likely to remain with the Corps, but that on their arrival at Bangalore, finding that he had no chance of obtaining leave, he rejoined the Mess and continued a Member till he quitted Bangalore, to join the Volunteer Battalion. — Lieutenant Innes further states that he was informed that Major Scot ex-

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expressed to the Officers of the Corps that he was perfectly satisfied with his apology for the expression he made use of and with his reason for not rejoining the Mess. Lieutenant Innes declares to the Court that he had no intention to join any party in opposition to his Commanding Officer, that he considers himself still a Member of the Mess, but was prevented from dining there since his return on account of ill health. He further declares that he has no wish to shun the Society of any of the members of the Mess.

With respect to the impropriety of dress, in the first instance Lieutenant Innes says that it was owing to his Servants being out of the way, and he could get no other Clothes, that the Adjutant Lieutenant Dalzel

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was with him at the time, and to whom he expressed a fear of being found fault with by his Commanding Officer; and the last time that he appeared improperly dressed was the Evening before his departure from Bangalore and that, that dress had been allowed at the Mess. The order forbidding it. Lieutenant Innes declares he never saw it being issued after he was appointed to the Volunteer Battalion, and moreover states that he kept that as a travelling dress; his other Clothes being packed up. In regard to his not going to breakfast at Major Scots and the apparent slyness Lieutenant Innes admits that he felt hurt at the manner in which Major Scot took up his words, that he meant no disrespect to the Government nor to his Commanding Officer, and

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after the explanation given to Major Scot who appeared himself perfectly satisfied he frequented his Society as usual, and were as good Friends as before.

2d. Lieutenant Moor is called into Court and being asked whether the Reprimand given to Lieutenant Hammond, influenced him to withdraw from the Mess. Lieutenant Moor declares that it was the then state of the Mess which made him desirous to withdraw from it. He further declares that he has not shunned his brother Officers, and he has received the Visits of Lieutenants Dalzel, Harris and Sutton since the above occurrence. - Lieutenant Hargrave has never visited Mr. Moor or himself and therefore they had no intercourse. - Lieutenant Moor further declares that he was one of the last to withdraw from the Mess, which Major Scot admits may be the

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the case, as he does not recollect dates.

Question. What was the state of the Mess that induced you to withdraw from it?

Answer. The majority of the Officers had already left it, which was my Reason.

Question. Can you say why they left it?

Answer. I cannot.

3d. Ensign Wallis being called into Court denies having left the Mess from the motives imputed to him, and further declares that he has not shunned the Society of his Brother Officers who continue members of the Mess.

Question. Can you give any reason for having left the Mess?

Answer. Yes I left it in consequence of Major Scot forbidding the discussion of Lieutenant Hammond's request for leaving the Mess, as also that he forbid any meetings of the kind in future without

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his sanction and saying that he would issue a Battalion Order to that effect in the afternoon.

14th Ensign Payne 1st Battalion 4th Regiment being called into Court declares that he did not leave the Mess in consequence of the reproof that was given to Lieutenant Hammond.- His only reason for leaving it was, that Major Scot dissolved the Meeting that had assembled for taking into consideration Lieutenant Hammond's request to leave the Mess, whose reasons were private not Regimental:- and fur=ther says that Major Scot took the power from the President. Vice President and Committee contrary to the rules established for the Comfort of the Mess.- Mr. Payne denies any thing like com=bining against his Commanding Officer or those Officers who continue members

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of the Mess. He acknowledges that a Coolness exists but does not know how it originated. He first observed a coolness from major Scott, who did not receive him in the way he had been in the habit of doing, and he conceived it was on Account of his having left the Mess. That he has called on Lieute: nants Dalzel and Harris frequently since he retired from the Mess, but they never called on him in Return. That he has visited Doctor Sutton who has returned the Compliment to him. With Lieutenant Hargrave their inte: macy is as formerly, on the most friendly Terms.

5th. Ensign Sibbald is called into Court who says that he was not present when the reproof was given to Lieutenant Hammond that it was not in Consequence of that,

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that he withdrew from the Mess, but merely from the rules of the Mess having been infringed on, by Major Scot, who dispersed the Meeting of the Mess and said no other meeting should take place without a Battalion Order.. That he was soon after removed to the 1st Battalion and left the Cantonment, and on his return he conceived a Coolness had arisen, for he met Lieutenants Harris & Hargrave to whom he wished to have Spoken, but they evidently avoided him.— With Re. gard to refusing a Chair as stated by Major Scot, he apologized at the time, saying he was particularly engaged, and the reason for not calling on the Major previous to quitting the Corps, was that he was much hurried the day before he went away in getting off his baggage.

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speaking to him -

Lieutenant Shen is on Command at Ryacottah -

It being near 3 Oclock the Court Adjourns till 10 Oclock tomorrow Morning -

Thursday 24th May -

The Court met pursuant to Adjournment and Lieutenant Hammond 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is at his own particular Request called into Court, and that part of Major Scots Statement relative to that Officer is read to him.

Lieutenant Hammond in explanation states to the Court as follows Vizt

"About the 2d or 3d of April last I found it necessary to request permission from the Officers of the Mess to withdraw from it, for a time. I declined making my reasons public, as it would have answered no good end, so I merely stated them to a Friend Mr Payne, who

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I observed would satisfy the others as to their propriety. A meeting was accordingly convened to take my Request into consideration. Nothing conclusive however was adopted, as Major Scot in subversion of the fundamental laws of the Mess forbid a discussion on the Subject, for reasons best Known to himself.— Every shortly afterwards received a Note from the Adjutant, saying that Major Scot had desired him to wait on me to require my attendance at his quarters at four that afternoon, but as he had a long order to write, he trusted that his written Communication would be deemed sufficient. I accordingly went to Major Scot's Tent at the prescribed hour, where Lieutenant Dalzell was present, having seated myself, Major Scot made the following extraordinary Request.

"Lieutenant Hammond I attended a Mess meeting this Morning called at your request, and the object of it was to allow you to

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retire from the Mess of the Corps, as this —
Communication has so closely followed the
Reprimand I found necessary to give you
for appearing at the Mess Room in an undress,
I cannot but infer that it has been the cause
of your sudden resolution, and I now call
upon you to declare to me on your word
of honor, whether my suspicions are just, or
words to that effect" —

I immediately replied "I —
decline making an Answer to your Question" —
I made this reply for the following obvious reasons —
The Circumstance of my leaving the Mess —
was an Act perfectly private, and as such
I considered that no man had any right or
Authority to question me on the Subject, and
that any interference on this point, was accordingly
ill timed and improper. — I therefore came
to the determination to put an immediate

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Stop to any further discussion by the best and most respectful method, simply by saying: "I decline answering your question: That Major Scott's suspecions were totally unfounded. I shall now proceed to shew, by solemnly declaring the Circumstance of my quitting the Mess was not occasioned by the Reprimand I received.- This is not a mere assertion unsupported by proof. I fortunately took the precaution (though I was not at that time aware of the good that would Result from such a Measure) of imparting my Reasons to a friend, Mr. Payne; whose Evidence in support of what I have now stated, if it should ever be required shall be produced. Had there been the smallest grounds for just suspecion, I would have had no hesitation in Answering Major Scott's question,- that there was none will appear evident from this Circumstance; that on my Receiving the

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reprimand. I wrote in answer a most full and ample apology, acknowledging the error I had been guilty of and promising to pay a more strict Obsevance to the Order in question in future. Was it treating me with liberality and candour, in suspecting that I would have resented a Reprimand, the propriety of which I so fully acknowledged, by so unmilitary and insubordinate an Act?

With Regard to the Circumstance of my being accused of declining the Society of such Officers as remain Members of the Mess, I have to observe that prior to the day of my Arrest, Mr. Harris and myself were on the same terms of good fellowship as had marked every other period of our acquaintance - after my Arrest Mr. Harris called at my Quarters twice or thrice, when I received him in the most Friendly manner, and the subject of our conversation would not very probably have been introduced

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introduced, had any Coolness originated between us.-
I will appeal to Doctor Sutton whether he observed
any difference in my manner of proceeding during
his repeated visits to me. while on the sick List.-
With regard to Mr. Dalgiel —
I never was on any particular terms of intimacy with
that Officer; prior to my Arrest I called at his
Quarters one Evening to extract a form of application
from an Old Orderly Book; after my Arrest he
called upon me once to Communicate to me a
resolution of Major Scott.- I received him in the
most Friendly manner, during the half hour he was
with me the Conversation was on general topics,
as he had no Opportunity of Communicating the
purport of his Errand.

Lieutenant Hargrave returned
from Salem when I was in Arrest, he called upon
me, and I shook hands with him, since that
period I have never seen him at my house, nor
have I ever met with him walking abroad. —

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The only time I had occasion to Communicate with him was the day before yesterday, when a Circular Chit from him as acting Adjutant was sent round to those Officers against whom Major Scot had alleged a Complaint, with the exception of myself. - As my name had hitherto been included in the Notes he once or twice had occasion to circulate to those Officers, I considered that some mistake must have arisen - I accordingly addressed him in the following manner.

"Dear Hargrave,

Was my Name omitted in your Note by Mistake, or am I not expected to attend the Court of Enquiry tomorrow".

The Answer I received was the following.

"You will not be required to appear before the Committee I believe".

(Signed) Wm. Hargrave

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I now Appeal to the Court whether I was the first that declined Communication with that Officer... I would not have produced this note to the Court, had not every endeavour been used to injure my Character, and force Constructions upon my Acts and Observations, totally at Variance with the true spirit of them.

It is not my wish to make any Observations on the occurrences which took place in Travancore; if ever they are brought against me, I trust I have it in my power fully to Answer them, allowing however that had I been guilty of them, it will be recollected Gentlemen, that they occurred at a time when the minds of men were in a State of relaxation from the unfortunate state of the Coast Army - and had the Acts of all been so severely judged as mine have been, the Consequence might have been fatal to more than myself.

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I now speak on the subject of promotion. it had been an invariable custom, when a medal fell vacant in a Company, to attend to the Recommendation of the Officer at the head of it. — As I had never been consulted on this promotion, and as but a short time before an Officer much junior to myself had been allowed to Recommend even as far as a Havildar, I could not but conceive that major Scots Acts evinced a total want of confidence in my Judgment. — impressed with these sentiments, it was natural for me to wish to be acquainted whether the resolution was formed under that Idea — I accordingly took the most respectful method of easing my doubts by addressing a private Note N.1. to the Adjutant, and Requested he would if it was in his power satisfy me, his Answer N.2. is submitted to the Court.

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As to the informality of applic:cation of Furlough, I have to observe, that it was not a wilful neglect; I had been in the habit ever since I joined the Corps, of making use of that form; the very same day that I sent in this informal application, Ensign Wallis had sent one equally irregular, upon which major Scot made no comment, but complied with the application.— On my return from major Scots Tent I called at Ensign Wallis's Quarters and Requested he would inform me, if he was ac:quainted with the prescribed form of an Applic:cation for furlough, he replied by shewing me a Reply to an application he had sent in that day, and in the same form and Words, I made my second application, I did not go to the Adjutants Quarters to inspect the Orderly Books, as I considered this a sufficient guide.— The difference between my mode of application

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and the prescribed one was simply this. In the prescribed form the Names Rank and Number are placed at the bottom of the Note after the Signature, whereas in my informal one, these were placed in the body of the Note.

I have to observe on the subject of my Arrest, that I had been ill for several days, that I attended the Exercise of the Battalion on the morning of the 10th of April, not because I found myself sufficiently well to my duty, but because I was Officer on duty, and had I reported myself sick in the Morning, another Officer would have been immediately ordered to relieve me, and that Officer would again have been relieved at guard mounting, which would have made it hard upon the rest, their being few for duty. - On my return home I felt myself exceedingly

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exceedingly indisposed from the fatigues in the Morning, and when sufficiently recovered I prepared at the same Moment my Guard report, and a Chit to the Adjutant to report myself Sick. - I hesitated some time and thought I would be well enough to attend in person, but considering that Exercise in my then situation would have been very prejudicial, I determined on sending the Report. - I had occasion to leave my Compound and Cross over to another and on my return I entered Mr Payne's Tent which lay in my road. My Orderly also was there and I desired him to return to my Tent and to fetch from off the Table three Chits, which were my Report to the Commanding Officer, one for the relieving Officer, and the Letter to the Adjutant to report myself Sick. I gave into his hand the Report to the Commanding Officer and desired him to take it, on his departure I quitted

Mr

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Mr Paynes Tent and returning to my own Compound met my Servant at the entrance of it and putting the Letter Addressed to the Adjutant into his hand desired him to deliver it to him.- Some time after the Adjutant came to my Tent and placed me in Arrest by Order of the Commanding Officer, at the same time asking me what I had been doing,- I replied I was perfectly ignorant of any Subject of Complaint, when suddenly I thought of the Circumstance of having sent my Report, unaccompanied by a Letter, could be the only one. I instantly asked the Adjutant "Have you not reported me sick: He replied He had just done so, by the Orderly who brought the Order to put me in Arrest.

I will now confess to the Court that I committed an error in not having appriz'd the Commanding Officer with my Reasons for not attending in person, but I considered at the time

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time of my sending off the Orderly, that he would have been apprized of my indisposition almost as soon as he could have received my Report.

To the best of my Recollection the Report was written on a full sheet of paper, the plain leaf contained the Commanding Officers address, an Envelope would have been obtained, had I devided the Sheet.

As to my being absent on the Morning of the 6th April, I have to observe that the Drum on that Morning beat rather earlier than usual, which occasioned the absence of myself and others, but I rejoined the Battalion very shortly after it had marched off the Regimental Parade.

Question by the Court to Major Scot. } Did Lieutenant Hammond join his Company soon after the Battalion marched off its Regimental parade, on the Morning of the 6th April last?

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Answer - I believe he did.

Question - Does Major Scot recollect whether the Corps marched Off earlier that Morning than usual?

Answer - I cannot speak positively, I suppose it was at the appointed hour, it might have been a few Minutes sooner.

Question from Lieutenant Hammond to Major Scot. Will Major Scot say whether he recollects that I was ever late in joining my Company on the long March from Trivandrum to Bangalore?

Answer - I believe Lieutenant Hammond never was too late on any occasion during that March.

It being half past 2 O'block the Court adjourns 'till 10 O'block to Morrow Morning.

Friday 25th May.

The Court met agreeable to Adjourn-

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Major

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Major Scot addresses the Court as follows.

The Proceedings of this Court being already so voluminous it is with the utmost reluctance I add any thing to their bulk, but the disposition of those Officers who appeared before this Court to corroborate my Statement having been very materially impeached by the conflicting declaration of those Officers against whom Complaint has been exhibited that I feel it an indispensable justice to them to request permission of the Court that I may again call them before it in order to examine them to particular points on which from motives of delicacy they have hitherto only spoken generally. I allude to the Coolness which is allowed by all parties to subsist and the opposite reasons given for it. There is another point which I request permission to explain Viz.t the Circumstance of my having styled Lieutenant Hammonds letter to the Adjutant

on

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on the subject of promotion to be "Juncious" by which I meant it to be understood that term as applied refers only to that Officer having written on that subject at all, and certainly not to the Manner in which the letter was couched.- I now beg permission to call on Lieutenant Harris -

Lieutenant Harris is called into Court.

Question. You have already stated a strong presumptive reason for your belief in the whole of the Officers who have withdrawn from the Mess having declined their intimacy which formerly subsisted between you and them.- Have you not been told by an Officer that he was present when Ensign Payne was taxed with having kept up a personal intercourse with Lieutenant Hargrave and when he was told by some of the Officers who had withdrawn from the

Mess

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Mess. that he must either give up that
intercourse in future or his intimacy
with them or words to that effect?

Answer - Twas, and it was with great reluctance
that Ensign Payne consented.

Question by the Court. Has Major Scot at any time by an Act of his own done away the Rules, established by himself and the other Officers of the Corps for the Comfort and guidance of the Mess?

Answer. No.

Question. Has Mr. Payne or any of the Officers who seceded from the Mess, been in the habit of calling on you?

Answer. Not since the indirect Communication was made to me, alluded to in my former evidence. on the contrary they avoid every occasion of conversation with me.

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Hargraave is called in to Court.

Question. Have you not been told by one of those Officers who have lately retired from the Regimental Mess, that your Acquaintance would be declined by their Officers unless you retired also. or Words to that effect?

Answer. I have - I arrived here on the evening of the 30th April, and on the Morning of the 1st of may I visited my Brother Officers who received me as formerly. two or three days subsequent to this a letter arrived in the Cantonment stating that Mr. Innes & Mr. Sibbald had been ordered to rejoin the Corps; two days after this an Officer of the Corps Communicated to me that the Officers who had seceded from the Mess conceived their Officers, Lieute-

nant

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Lieutenant Innes and Mr. Sibbald, were
hardly treated, and that it was their deter-
-mination not to associate with us if we
continued in the Mess.- I told him I
wished not to be of any party and that
I should not adopt that measure.— that
Officer at the same time informed me
that he told the other Officers that
he should not cut my acquaintance as I was
an old friend of his.- A few days after
this I observed after Parade this Officer
standing on parade behind the Command-
-ing Officer at a little distance.- I went
up to him and asked him the reason
I had never seen him at my house, when
he informed me that he could not
come, as if he did, he was not to be
associated with.- I told him I was
exceedingly sorry for it, that I thought

they

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they were acting extremely wrong, but if he approved of their measures that Mrs. Gibbs he would not allow his Friendship for me to interfere with the course he wished to pursue. — Also told him that I hoped we should see better times, when he would find me as warm a friend as ever.

Question. Will you mention that Officer's Name?

Answer. Ensign Payne.

Question by the Court. ...) Has major Scot at any time by an Act of his own, done away the rules established by himself and the other Officers of the Corps for the Comfort and guidance of the Mess?

Answer. Not to my Knowledge.

The Proceedings are Closed.

(Signed) A. Gibbs Lieut. Col. 59th Regt. President

" A. M. Leod Major 59th Regiment

" J. Welsh Major 9th Regiment

Mr. 1.

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No. 1.

Dear Dalgiel

I was informed yesterday afternoon that a Man from the 2d Company had been promoted and appointed to the Vacant Medal in the 2d.

As it had hitherto been the custom in these Cases to attend to the Recommendation of the Officers of the Company, I suspected there might have been some mistake, but as I have now ascertained it, I consider it necessary to state to you and request you will be good enough to convey the same to Major Scot. that Williams on his quitting the Corps wrote to me and desired me to say that in the event of a Medal falling vacant during his absence it was his wish that the Writer should be appointed to fill it. being a Man of Considerable merit and to which opinion I myself most willingly subscribe. It would likewise be very satisfactory to me to know why Major

Scot

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Scot has declined allowing me the exercise of a privilege in this particular case, which in every other instance he has permitted to others, and even to a greater extent.

Camp Bhyoor
5th March 1810.

Yours truly
Signed / A. Hammond

No 2.

Dear Hammond.

I have laid your Letter before Major Scot who although he approves of it, desires me to say it requires no Answer from him, - but has allowed me to inform you that at the time he made the promotions, they were made without reference to you or any Officer in the Battalion.

Yours truly
Signed / J. Dalgeil

6th March 1810.

/ True Copies /
Signed / T. H. S. Conway
Adjutant General of the Army

To

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To the Adjutant General
of the Army -

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit to you for submission to the Officer Commanding the Army a Statement drawn up by Lieutenant Cecil of the Madras European Regiment of transactions the most unwarrantable which took place at Hoosecottah one Stage from Bangalore towards the Carnatic between himself and certain Officers travelling that road on the night of the 19th Instant. Lieutenant Cecil returned to Bangalore the following morning, and proceeded again on his road to Wallajahbad yesterday. In addition to what is contained in the Statement the following is an Extract of a Note from Lieutenant Cecil to the Brigade Major at this Station which I think right to annex for Major Genl Gowdie's information.

"I only wish you would please to

beg

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"beg the General to remark that circumstance in
"particular of Lieutenant Williams Commanding
"the Prisoners Escort refusing to interfere or assist
"me when applying to him last night frequently
"and his sending me word by the Subedar, He
"would have nothing to do with the business -
"and which I forgot to insert in my Statement."

The facts appear by Mr. Cecil's Statement to be so flagrant as to require no remark on my part. but as that Officer was single on his side, I fear on investigation - nothing can be proved against the Offenders.

Head Quarters Mysore Division
at
Bangalore 21 March 1810.

/ Signed / Henry Ward
Major General

P.S Not having received any Statement from the other party. I have called upon Lieutenant Williams the Officer Commanding the Escort to make his report on the subject which when received shall be forwarded for the informa-

tion

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Information of Major General Gowdie.

Signed / Henry Warde
Major Genl.

19th March - About 6 Oclock Captain Sadler.
Mr. Storey, Lieutenant Stewart 24th Regiment
and Major Stewart 24th Regiment arrived at Hoscotta.
Mr. Storey and Captain Sadler burst into
my Bedroom and thro into the Hall where
I was dining, and passed through out at another
door, when I said to them, Gentlemen I shall
vacate one of these Rooms if you wish it for your
Accommodation. to which they made no
reply -- about an hour after the whole Officers
sat down to dinner in a Verandah together.
I overheard the voice of a Lady also in their
Company, whom I understood to be Mrs. Sadler
During their Conversation they
frequently alluded to me in the most insulting
manner, and some times mentioning me
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by Name, Lieutenant Stewart in particular, loading me with frequent grose abuse - and Mr. Story saying I was a perjured villain, and after the General Court martial was over, I with some others should be brought forward for giving false evidence on his trial - Major Stewart said he would have a Court of Enquiry held on his Horsekeeper, and sarcastically called out to me to be President. The Officer in charge of the Escort was talking about placing Sentries, when Mrs Sadler saying she would not have any Sentries placed near her and that if they were placed on Sadler that she would send them away directly. When Lieutenant Stewart said "let us place Mr. Cecil Sentry". and that I was a blackguard, Neither Man nor Gentleman and a Scaundrel. It was mentioned by them that I must bear every

word

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word they said, — Mr. Story saying that I was peeping through a Crack in the Door, ordered his Boy to open it; when I being in an undress ran out of the Room - The conversation then turned principally upon Sir George Barlow, and the Government and the Army, upon which Subjects this I could gather it only incoherently, very much shocked and Alarmed me, particularly in the Speech made by Lieutenant Steward with regard to the 59th Regiment and that by Mr. Story with regard to the Sentences of the Court Martial and His Majesty's 89th and the 4th Regiment Native Infantry - Every Opportunity however which the intervals of Conversation afforded, Abuse and abuse was thrown at me to be heard -

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doubling — a Consultation insued among them for some time, in a low Voice, what to do to me, when one was advising one Stratagem, and another was proposing another, I think I overheard an Officer / whom I understood to be Mr Williams in charge of the Escort / remonstrate with them against laying Violent hands upon me, or words to that effect, it was then resolved to attack me at the next stage, Mussapoor, and the other Choultry — about 12 Oclock / until which time I had been writing Letters / Lieutenant Stuart came in to me, and demanded why I did not give up that Hall, as there was a Lady in the Choultry, to which I replied I should be happy to vacate it immediately for that Lady — "Oh, we dont want it now" replied Lieutenant Stuart, but we will have it tomorrow for breakfast told me I was a damned ungent limanlike Scoundrel —

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Scoundrel for not offering it before - just at this time Major Stewart and Mr. Storey broke open the Centre door of the Hall, which had fastened, and Major Stewart put his Foot in my face, and called me a damned Villain, Scoundrel and that he would Kick my a—— and seized hold of my Arm, and demanded me to give up my papers and that they all would insist of seeing the Letter I was writing, and seized hold of it, tearing it in half, which however I seized back in the Struggle. He told me I was a damned traitor to the Army, and that he would not let me go, till I delivered up all my papers - At this time I was struggling with him and Mr. Storey and Lieutenant Stewart, and all my Servants were standing by, when he repeatedly called out to his Boy for a Horsewhip - Lieutenant Stewart told me the sooner I

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was out of the Hall the Cutler, and while all my Baggage was being turned out by their Orders, they, particularly Major Stewart and Lieutenant Stewart frequently pouring a torrent of grose abuse upon me, and adding I was a D—

I endeavoured to collect my Baggage and Servants together, one of my Servants went to bring the Hillidar of the Fort and many Natives were soon Collected round the Choultry-while I was packing up, Major Stewart came up to me, and seized me by the throat and said he would give me a Horse whiping. and while we were both struggling, the Subidar and Sepoys and Women and my Servants rushed in and Separated us — Major Stewart desired me sarcastically to give his Salam to General Ward if I went to make my Complaint — also to my friend Mr. Ormsby — and

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to all the Head Quarters - particular Old Gowdie. -
Lieutenant Stewart told me I could if I
pleased write out every thing and send it in
against them at Head Quarters, and that I had
got my Servants for Evidences - he told me
afterwards alone, that major Stewart had certainly
behaved damned ill to me, but he immediately doubled his fist, to me, and called
me the most rascally Cowardly damned Son
of a b-tch in the world for taking such Language
and treatment - When I was preparing to go away,
directing the Hillidar to remain with my
Baggage and supply me with Coolies to bring
it over into the Fort. Mr. Storey, Lieutenant
Stewart - major Stewart came out and said near me
they all regretted very much they had not
given me a severe thrashing - Mr. Storey said
he intended to have really done so, had he
not thought it Cowardly for three to attack

one.

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one, or some thing like - Mr. Stewart then came up to me again telling me to beware not to go anigh another Choultry and — asking me the most insulting questions to indeavour to provoke me. as Major Storey, was walking towards me with His Horse whip held behind him I rode away leaving my Baggage behind - The last words such I heard them say was, that I should go and make my Regular Civil Complaint to — Gillespie - Mr. Storey laid wagers with them that they would all be sent back to Banga: lore to a Certainty -

/Signed/ Jos.h Cecil Lieut.t
Dep. Q.r M.r Regiment

/True Copies/
/Signed/ J. H. L. Conway
Adjut.t Gen.l of the Army

To

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To the Adjutant General
of the
Army

Sir,

I have now the honor to transmit to you for submission to the Officer Commanding the Army, the reply which has been received from Lieutenant Williams — / the Officer Commanding the Escort proceeding with Captain Sadler to Wallajahbad / to a letter addressed to the Officer requiring him to state the particulars of the affray which took place at Hoocottah on the night of the 19th Instant.— From this it appears to me Circumstances are such as will prevent any proof being obtained of the Occurrences as stated by Lieutenant Cecil, his Account of which was forwarded in my Letter of the 21st Instant.

Head Quarters Mysore Division
Bangalore 23d March 1810.

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Henry Wade
Major Genl.

To

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To the Assistant Adjutant General
in Mysore

Sir.

I have this instant received your
of the 21st desiring me to state for the informa-
tion of Major General Wardes the whole of
the transactions that took place on the night
of the 19th between Lieutenant Cecil, Captain
Sadler, and some Gentlemen at the Bangalow
of Hoosoottah.

I have the honor (in justice to
Captain Sadler) to forward you a Note I
have just received from him, and Request
you will state to Major General Wardes
that I saw Captain Sadler retire to his room
immediately after Dinner and I can posi-
tively assert that he never spoke to Lieute-
nant Cecil or had any Communication with
him that night.

Your

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You will also state to Major General Ward that I retired from the Bangalow immediately after Captain Sadler to repose in my Palanqueen at a short distance from it and heard nothing of the dispute between Lieutenant Cecil and the two Gentlemen.

From what I can ascertain from them the cause of their dispute with Lieutenant Cecil originated through his conduct in keeping possession of the Hall when there was a Lady (Mrs Sadler) with two sick Children (one of them an Infant) setting in the Open Veranda exposed to a Cold and unpleasant Wind.

My Reason for not stating those particulars before was owing to my being perfectly unacquainted with Circumstances

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except from hearsay.

/Signed/ Wilm Williams Lieutenant
Commanding Detachment
1st Battalion 4th Regiment
Native Infantry.

Batemungalum
28th March 1810.

To Lieutenant Williams
Commanding Detachment
1st Batt'n 4th Regiment N. I.

Sir,

I have perused your Letter from the Assistant Adjutant General. - I beg leave to inform you that when I arrived at the Bungalow on the Evening of the 19th I was going into the Hall when Lieutenant Cuel in the most insolent manner shut the Door in my face, and previous to which, he turned my Servants out, when they were preparing the Table for Dinner, but notwithstanding such impertinent Conduct, I never opened my Lips

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to him then, or at any other period of my life.-
I retired to my Bed Room immediately after
Dinner and did not quit it 'till next
Morning - whatever happened after that - I am
perfectly unacquainted with.

/Signed/ J. Sadler Captain
1st Batt.n 24th Regiment

P. Baitmunglum
23d March.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ T. H. S. Conway
Adjutant General of the
Army

To the Adjutant General
of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you
the enclosed Letter by desire of the Officer who
wrote it, in order that it may be laid before
the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief.

/Signed/ W. Wilkinson Colonel
Commanding 1st Division

Wallajahbad
30th March 1810

Bangalore

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Bangalore March 28th 1810

To Colonel Wilkinson

His Majesty's 30th Regiment

& President of the General Court Martial.

Wallajahbad

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you that I am one of the Evidences on the Prosecution of Captain Andrews trial, which is in General Orders to take place on the 30th Instant at Wallajahbad, and I have deemed it my duty to give you immediate information of the Circumstances which took place on my departure 3 days ago from this Station, and the reason which rendered it necessary for me to return back to Bangalore, - by which I fear it cannot be in my power to arrive so soon as the 30th at Wallajahbad.

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On the 17th Instant at Hooscotah
(16 Miles from Bangalore) where, a few hours after,
arrived our Adjutant, and some Hydrabad
Officers, as soon as it was known to them that I was
in one of the rooms in the Choultry, they exhi-
bited such symptoms of insult and annoyance
towards me, that I determined to halt the next
day, allowing them to go on to the next stage,
and to keep myself clear of them in the rear.

On the 18th in the Evening, arrived
at the Choultry (which has a Hall and 4 Rooms
and two Verandahs) Captain Sadler escorted by
a Guard (Commanded by Lieutenant Williams
of the 4th) Mr. Stony, Major M. Stewart
17th — and Lieutenant Stewart 24th Regiment —
While I was at dinner, Captain Sadler and Mr.
Stony burst into my Bedroom, afterwards into
the Room they saw me dining in, and as they
were passing through in this abrupt manner,

I said

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I said "Gentlemen if you wish it, I will immediately vacate one of the two Rooms I occupy for your Accommodation" to which they making no reply, Crossed the Hall to open another door, through which they went out. About an hour afterwards they all sat down to Dinner in the Verandah, and notwithstanding a Lady sat in the Company, whose voice and the whole conversation I overheard, no other subject hardly was discussed than the most violent and improper language against me, as also Sir George Barlow and the King's Troops &c. &c. &c. Hearing myself called out to and every Moment some way insulted, I got up to fasten the Doors and Windows - Mrs Storey then ordered his Boy to thrust the Window open. I then in an undress ran out of the Room, Mrs Sadler with Captain Sadler retired, having told the Officer

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on duty "if he attempted to put Sentries over them, she would have them turned away"— As it was impossible not to hear their Conversation, (which they said the B— r must overhear) it became afterwards most disgraceful and bitter against me, most mutinous with respect to the Government and most shocking in particular with respect to His Majesty's 59th & 89th Regiments of Foot.

I had been the whole evening writing Letters for Europe, and it was about 12 o'clock at night when I heard them all enter into a resolution to break in upon me, asleep or not, "& kick me out of the Choultry"— and (the express words of major Stewart) to give "me a damned drubbing". I called all my Servants together & laying my Sword upon the Table, was determined to oppose at the risk of my life, such a Cowardly and Scandalous

a Assault

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a Jault upon me - Lieutenant Stewart 24th
first came in at one Door and Major Storey
& Stewart broke open the other - they demanded
of me with Oaths and Epithets too gross for
Repetition why I dared to occupy that Hall.
at the same time ordering my Servants to turn
my Baggage out of the other Room - Lieutenant
Stewart said the Reason for their thus arresting
me was "that as I knew there was a Lady
and Children in the Choultry, I ought to have
known who she was and offered her the Hall."
I offered to move out of the Hall into the
Compound immediately for her or any Officer's
Lady - but as neither Major Storey nor that
Lady's Husband chose to deign to answer me
when I first offered one of the Rooms, it
would have been indelicate and absurd for
me to obtrude upon Captain and Mrs Sadler
whom I never saw before in my life / with a

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second prosser.

The whole three giving me the lie, commenced the most grost and infamous abuse, Major Stewart put his fist in my face, and seizing my Arms, demanded to see my papers, and that I was a traitor to the Company's Army, - in trying to extricate myself from him he seized a letter half written which was lying upon my Table, insisting that they would have all my Letters and papers produced and examined, in my struggle with him I got the letter from him piece by piece, Stile he kept such tight hold of me, that it was with difficulty I could overpower him, even tho' assisted, he then called out to his servants frequently to find a Stick or Horse whip which not getting, and continuing the grossest abuse, came up to attack me again, when with the assistance of my Servants I kept him off, and while proceeding to pack up my Baggage the three Officers particularly desired me every

Minute

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minde to remember them at Head Quarters - to
give their Salam to Mr. Ormsby and the
members of the "Court martial" most sarcasti-
cally not to forget to give their Salam to Genral
Wardes, and Colonel Innes and Old Gowdie".

By this time all my things was
got out of the Chowltry, and having not Coolies
enough my Servant went over to wake up the
Shilladar, but finding the Gates of the Fort shut,
it was half an hour before I could get my
Luggage taken away - Major Storey had called
me a perjured Villain among many other Names,
and that I indeed this was mentioned by them
all before at Dinner / that as they were going
no further than Madras and were still enter-
taining hopes that the prisoners would be all
restored at length to the Service again, I with
some others would be brought to Court martial
for perjury on the trials hereafter - Lieutenant
Stewart

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Lieutenant Stewart came up to me, every minute an interval afforded to tell me I had been most infamously ill. But upon the return of the others, he joined still more worse and violent in his conduct and language not only towards me but his superiors at Bangalore and Head — Quarters, and called me every minute while I was overpowered by Numbers, a most dastardly Cowardly duty B— for taking such treatment — Major Stewart came up and attacked me again and seizing me by the throat, another disgraceful scuffle ensued, We were at length separated by the Servants and Sepoys of the Guard, who by this time, with many Natives and the Hillabar had arrived — I appealed repeatedly to the Officer, whom I observed with — Sash & Gorget of the 4th for protection, and that he would interfere, but tho' I believe he had advised them not to lay violent hands on me,

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when they were before proposing to assault me, yet he sent me word by his Subedar / who was drunk / that he would have "nothing to do with the business" - I applied to the Hillidar for Boys to go on three Stages, as I was aware that at the next Choultry / Muscapoor / the night before party of Officers Remained, and at the Stage beyond that / Colar / Captain Andrews and my Brother Officers, the most inimical party were halting. the Hillidar therefore advised me to have all my Baggage taken into the Fort and provided me with a place to stay that night - But as Lieutenant Stewart upon my going away gave me the most insolent threats as to coming near the next Choultry tomorrow, and Regretted, also as did Major Stewart and Storey / that they had not at last given me their intended drubbing, and Major Storey moving towards me with a Horse whip held behind him, I got on Horseback, and the Hillidar placing Peons over my property in the

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the Fort and shutting the Gates again, I rode off to Bangalore, where I arrived this Morning early before breakfast having left Hooscottah about one in the Morning.

I waited on General Wardle, and relating to him all those Circumstances, I solicited him to take measures for my personal safety and that I might be allowed a guard of Europeans to escort me in safety to Wallajahbad - which the General forthwith granted and Ordered a Sergeant, Corporal and 12 Privates to accompany me on against Tomorrow Morning - But as Colonel Gillespie Recommended me to Accompany Colonel Fletcher and Lieutenant Campbell 25th Dragoons who are going the same Road - Tomorrow I have discarded the European Guard and proceed on again Tomorrow to Hooscottah with those Gentlemen.

From the Circumstances of danger that I am exposed to from my brother and the Company's

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Company's Officers in General, I have resolved not to go on with more haste, even supposing that I do not arrive until the 1st or 2d of April at Wallajahbad, I hope that having thus presumed to encroach upon you this troublesome length of letter of distressing and melancholy events, I shall not incur your displeasure in case of my non-arrival on the 20th, particularly as I heard it reported here today that the Court martial of which you are President is likely to be adjourned 2 or 3 days, and that Capt: Ralph 59th Foot who is a member also has only this day arrived from Seringapatam, on his way to Wallajahbad.)

Anxious as I am under all the surrounding circumstances and posture of affairs, not by any act, or neglect to incur displeasure or Censure at the Head Quarters of the Army, I respectfully solicit (you having

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no objections / that this letter may be trans-
mitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief
for the information of Government

/ Signed / J. Cecil Lieutenant
A. D. Regiment

/ True Copies /

/ Signed / J. H. S. Conway
Adjutant General
of the Army.

Madras 11th April 1810

To the Adjutant General
of the
Army

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
to you for the information of His Excellency
the Commander in Chief an Official Statement
of the Assault and otherwise gross language
and treatment which I experienced from
Majors Storey and Stewart and Lieutenant
Stewart

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Stewart in the Choultry at Ooscottah, on my Line of March from Bangalore to Mallajahbad.

On the 19th of March about six in the Evening Captain Sadler arrived at the Choultry, and soon after in Company with Major Storey Lent into both the Rooms I occupied, when, I offering to vacate one of them for their Accommodation, they passed a cross the Room without making any Answer to me. soon after Major Stewart and Lieutenant Stewart & Lieutenant Williams arrived, and they all sat down together in the Verandah to dine, and during their Conversation I overheard a Lady's Voice, whom I understood after was Mrs Sadler. The doors and Windows separated me from the Verandah being shut and fastened by my Orders. I could only incoherently overhear the whole of their Conversation, which, however could not but attract my attention, as they

repeatedly

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repeatedly made use of my Name with abuse.
and when they were speaking generally about
the sentences of the Court Martial, Major Storey
told Mr Williams that His Majesty's 89th
Regiment "was sent up to Bangalore by
"Government in order to see the Sentences carried
"into execution should they have been death, and
"that his Regiment (the 4th) were kept outside
"the Settlement in purpose, because Government
"could not trust them to come in" — I then
overheard (I think Major Stewarts voice) an
observation "that it was determined not to
suffer the sentence of death to be carried
into Execution". and I positively overheard
and saw Lieutenant Stewart say "that all
"the 89th Regiment would have actually in
"the event, have left their Officers and have
"come over to us" — Major Stewart said afterwards
"that from" what he had learnt he would say

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"any Money, that We & the Prisoners, would go
"no further than Madras and that We should
"be restored" and Major Storey observed that
after, we should have time to look about us,
and bring forward such as perjured themselves
at the General Court Martial, and said
that "I was one of the perjured Villains" —
Major Stewart having heard that Mr. Compton
had just passed by on post to Bangalore,
asked Major Storey "if he had subscribed any
"thing towards his expence in bringing him up,
"to which Major Storey replied no — for we
"had paid a thousand pagodas to the other man" —
But I did not hear well who mentioned
Mr. Marsh's Name. — as the conversation fre-
quently alluded to me, and my name
called out in a very sarcastic and insulting
manner by Lieutenant and Major Stewart.
I went several times out of the Room, and

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I cannot swear by any evidence, as they understand not English.

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at one time when they said they knew I
overheard every word they said, Major Storey
ordered his Boy to open the Windows of my
apartment. When they were afterwards speak-
ing of Sir George Barlow, I could not distinctly
hear the whole conversation, as/except when
they used my Name/ I paid no attention but
continued writing Letters. I however distinctly
overheard the Governor and Government up-
braided, and that Sir George would be turned
out at last, and that he had taken many pains
to suppress the English extracts which con-
tained him and exposed the Cause of the
Madras Army.

They then entered into a Resolu-
tion to come into my apartment, and one Re-
solved to demand the Hall from me - another
to kick me out of the Choultry - and another
/Major Stewart/ to give me a damned drub-
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drubbing. Accordingly I woke up my Servants, and while continuing to write my Letters, Lieutenant Stewart came in towards me, and demanded of me why I did not give up the Hall to Mrs Sadler. and as he was beginning abuse Majors Storey, and Stewart broke open another door and came up to me: Major Stewart seized me with one Arm and my Letters with the other inviting to have all my papers produced, and that I was a traitor to the Madras Army, in the struggle with him I tore my letters to pieces, and as Major Storey ordered all my things to be turned out of one Room, I ordered all my things to be got together, meaning to go into the Fort, while Lieutenant Stewart and Major Stewart were continuing to present abuse to me. I told them I should give information of their Conduct to Head Quarters. they replied give our Salams to General Gowdie

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and Mr. Ormsby and General Warde.— My Baggage being all turned out of the Choultry, my Servants went to get Coolies and to call up the Hillidar, who opened the Fort Gates, and took charge of my Baggage — But while I was standing with the Hillidar near my Baggage in the Compound, Major Storey with Stewart and Lieutenant Stewart came out and having a Horsewhip in his hand said "I wish we had given him a d— licking" — Lieutenant Stewart and Major Stewart also said "I wish we had given the d — d Scoundrel a good thrashing" upon which I left my Baggage and rode away to Bangalore. This was about One Oclock in the Morning — and as I rode away Major Storey said, I lay any Money that, we are all immediately sent for back to Bangalore.

I sent the Subidar of Lieutenant Williams Guard to him, calling upon him to

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interfere, but he sent me word by the Subidar "he would have nothing to do with it". the Subidar however tho' intoxicated, endeavoured to pull off Major Stewart when he assaulted me by the throat the second time.

/Signed/ J. Cecil Lieutenant
N. C. Regiment

/True Copies/
/Signed/ T. H. L. Conway
Adjutant General
of the Army

At a Court of Enquiry held in Fort St. George this 16th day of April 1810. by Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India.

President
Colonel Garden His Majesty's 89th Regiment

Members

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Members.

Major Gurnell 2d. Battalion 25th. Regiment

Major Butler His Majesty's 89th. Regiment

Major M.Cally 2d. Battalion 20th. Regiment

Captain Stewart 2d. Battalion 9th. Regiment

The Junior Member conducting the Procedings -

The General Order dated the 14th. Instant for assembling the Court is read -

Lieutenant Cecil of the Madras Regiment, Lieutenant Williams of the 14th. Regiment and Lieutenant Stewart of the 24th. Regiment are in Court

Two Letters dated the 21st. & 29th. of March from Major General Ware addressed to the Adjutant General of the Army, and one from Colonel Wilkinson dated 31st. of March transmitting Statements received from Lieutenant Cecil & an Attack made upon him by Several Officers

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Officers at Coscottah are read and the State-
ments entered on the Proceedings.

The Court however previous to
examining Evidence in support of any part of
Lieutenant Cecils Complaint have agreed that
the inquiry is to be confined to the Conduct
and behaviour of Lieutenants Williams and
Stewart.

Statement No. 1 addressed to the
Adjutant General of the Army is inserted.

To the Adjutant General
of the
Army
Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you
for the information of His Excellency the Commander
in Chief, an Official Statement of the assault
and otherwise gross language and treatment
which I experienced from Majors Storey and
Stewart

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Stewart and Lieutenant Stewart at the Choultry in Hooscottah, on my line of March from Bangalore to Wallajahbad.

On the 19th of March about Six in the evening Captain Sadler arrived at the Choultry, and soon after in Company with Major Storey burst into both the Rooms I occupied; when I offering to vacate one of them for their Accommodation they passed across the room without making any answer to me. Soon after Major Stewart and Lieutenant Stewart and Lieutenant Williams arrived, and they all sat down together in the Verandah to dine, and during their Conversation, I overheard a Lady's Voice, whom I understood after was Mrs Sadler — The Doors and Windows separated me from the Verandah being shut and fastened by my Orders, I could only

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"by Government in order to see the Sentence
"carried into execution should they have been
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"were kept outside the Settlement" in
"purpose, because Government could not
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"tion "that it was determined not to suffer
"the Sentence of death to be carried into
"execution" and I positively overheard and

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"saw Lieutenant Stewart say "that all the 59th
"Regiment would have actually in the event
"have left their Officers and have come over
"to us";— and Major Stewart said Afterwards,
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no further than Madras. and that we would
be restored;" and Major Storey observed, "
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us, and bring forward such as perjured —"
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and said that "I was one of the perjured
Villains". Major Stewart having heard that
Mr. Compton had just passed by on post
to Bangalore. asked Major Storey if he
had subscribed any thing towards the "
expense of bringing him up". to which "
Major Storey replied no, for he had paid
a thousand Pagodas to the other man"—

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But I did not hear well who mentioned Mr. Marshs Name - as the Conversation frequently alluded to me, and my Name called in a very Sarcastic and insulting Manner by Lieutenant and Major Stewart; I went several times out of the Room; and at one time when they said, they knew I now heard every word they said, — Major Storey ordered his Boy to open the Windows of my apartment. When they were afterwards speaking of Sir George Barlow, I could not distinctly hear the whole Conversation, as except when they used my Name / I paid no attention, but continued writing Letters - I however distinctly overheard the Governor and Government upbraided, and that "Sir George would be turned out at last" and that he had

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taken every pains to suppress the english "extracts which Censured him and exposed the cause of the Madras Army.

They soon entered into a Resolution to come into my Apartment, and one resolved to demand the Hall from me. — another to kick me out of the Choultry, and another (Major Stewart) to "give me a damned drubbing". Accordingly I woke up my Servants, and while Continuing to write my Letters. — Lieut. Stewart came in towards me and demanded of me, why I did not give up the Hall to Mr. Sadler; and as he was beginning abuse, Majors Storey and Stewart, broke Open another door and Came up to me. Major Stewart seized me with the one Arm and my Letters with the other - insisting to have all my papers produced, and that I was a traitor to the Madras Army, in the Struggle with him I tore my Letters

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to pieces, and as Major Storey ordered all my things to be turned out of one room, I ordered all my things to be got together, meaning to go into the Fort, While Lieutenant Stewart and Major Stewart were continuing the grossest abuse to me. I told them I should give information of their conduct to Head Quarters. they replied "give our Salams to General Gowdie and Mr. Ormsby and General Warde" My Baggage being all turned out of the Choultry, my Servants went to get Coolies and to call up the Hillcoar, who opened the Fort Gates, and took charge of my Baggage. - But while I was standing with the Hillcoar near my Baggage in the Compound, Major Storey with Major Stewart and Lieutenant Stewart came out and having a Horsewhip in his hand said "I wish we

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had given him a damned licking." Lieutenant Stewart and Major Stewart also said "I wish we had given the damned Scoundrel a good thrashing when which I left my Palanquin and rode away to Bangalore - This was about One o'Clock in the morning, and as I rode away Major Storey said "I lay any Money that we are all immediately sent for back to Bangalore".

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Madras
11th April 1810

[Signed] J. Cecil
Lieut. 1st Regiment

Another

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Another Statement N.2 dated the 20th of March is also admitted and entered.

To Colonel Wilkinson

His Majesty's 30th Regiment

and President of the Genral Court Martial

Wallajahbad

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you that I am one of the Evidences on the prosecution of Captain Andrews's trial which is in General Orders to take place on the 30th Instant at Wallajabad. and I have deemed it my duty to give you immediate information of the Circumstances which took place on my departure three days ago from this Station, and the reason which rendered it necessary for me to return back to Bangalore. —

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by which, I fear it cannot be in my power to arrive so soon as the 30th at Vellayabad.

On the 17th I arrived at Hoscottah 16 Miles from Bangalore / where, a few hours after, arrived our Adjutant, and some Hydrabad Officers - as soon as it was known to them that I was in one of the Rooms in the Choultry, they exhibited such symptoms of insult and annoyance towards me, that I determined to halt the next day, allowing them to go on the next Stage, and to keep myself clear of them in the rear.

On the 18th in the evening Arrived at the Choultry / which has a Hall and 4 Rooms and two Verandahs / Captain Sadler, escorted by a Guard / Commanded by Lieutenant McGlearns of the 4th / Mr. Storey, Major A. Stewart 17th - and Lieutenant Stewart 24th Regiment, while I was at Dinner Captain

Sadler

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Sadler and Mr. Story Came into my Bed Room, afterwards into the Room they saw me dining in and as they were passing through in this abrupt manner I said "Gentlemen if you wish it, I will immediately vacate one of the 2 Rooms I occupy for your accommodation," to which they, making no reply, crossed the Hall to open another door through which they went out, about an hour afterwards they all sat down to dinner in the Verandah, and notwithstanding a lady sat in the Company, whose Voice and the whole Conversation I overheard, no other Subject hardly was discussed, than the most violent and improper language against me, as also Sir George Barlow and the Kings Troops &c. &c. &c. Hearing myself called out to, and many Moments some way insulted,

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I got up to fasten the doors and Windows. — Mr. Storey then ordered his Boy to shut the Window open. I being in an undress ran out of the Room — Mr. Sadler with Captain Sadler retired, having told the Officer on duty "if he attempted to put Sentries over them they would order them away — as it was impossible not to hear their Conversation — (which they said the D- must over hear) it became afterwards most disgraceful and bitter against me, most mutinous with respect to the Government, and most shocking in particular with respect to His Majesty's 59th & 89th Regiments of Foot.

I had been the whole evening writing Letters for Europe, and it was about twelve Clock at Night, when I heard them all enter into a Resolution to break in upon me asleep or not, "and Kick me out

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out of the Choultry" and / the express words of Major Stewart / to give me a damned — drubbing". I called all my Servants together, and laying my Sword upon the Table, was — determined to oppose, at the risk of my life, such a Cowardly and Scandalous assault upon me: — Lieutenant Stewart 24th Foot came in at one door, and Majors Storey and Stewart broke open the other, they demanded of me with oaths and Epithets too gross for Repetition why I dared to occupy that Hall, at the same time ordering my Servants to turn my Baggage out of the other Room — Lieutenant Stewart said the reason for their thus accosting me, was, that as I knew there was a Lady and 2 Children in the Choultry I ought to have known who she was", and offered her the Hall. "I offered to move out of the Hall into the "Compound immediately for her or any Officers Lady —

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"Lady Nott as neither Major Stewart nor that
"Lady's Husband chose to deign to answer me.
"when I first offered one of the Rooms, it would
"have been indelicate and absurd for me to
"attend upon Captain and Mrs Sadler whom
"I never saw before in my life, with a second
"proffer". The whole three giving me the lie com-
=mitted the most gross and infamous abuse,
Major Stewart put his fist in my face and
Seizing my Arms demanded to see my papers;
and that I was a traitor to the Cause & my-
in trying to extricate myself from him. he
seized a letter half written which was lying
upon my Table, insisting that they would
have all my Letters and papers produced and
examined. In my struggle with him I got
the letter from him piece by piece, still he
kept such tight hold of me that it was
with difficulty I could overpower him, even
tho' assisted. - he then called out to his —

Servants

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Servants frequently to find a Stick or Horse whip, which not getting and continuing the grossest abuse came up to attack me again, when with the Assistance of my Servants Kept him off. While proceeding to pack up my Baggage then 3 Officers particularly desired me every Moment to Remember them at Head Quarters, to give their Salams to Mr. Ormsby and the Members of the Court Martial and most sarcastically not to forget to give their Salams "to General Ward, and Colonel Innes and Sir Gowdie". By this time all my things was got out of the Choultry and having not Coolies enough my Servants went out to wake up the Killedar, but finding the Gates of the Fort Shut, it was half an hour before I could get my Baggage taken away - Major Storey had called me a par-ticular villain among many other Names,

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and that I indeed this was mentioned by them all before at Dinner / that as they were going no further than Madras, and were still entertaining hopes that the Prisoners would be all restored at length to the Service again, with some others would be brought to a Court Martial for perjury on the trials hereafter. Lieutenant Stewart came up to me every Minute an interval afforded to tell me I had been used infamously ill, but upon the return of the others, he joined, still more worse and violent in his conduct and language not only towards me, but his Superiors at Bangalore and Head Quarters, and called me every Minute, while I was overpowered by Numbers a most dastardly Cowardly dirty B— for taking such treatment, Major Stewart came up and attacked me again and seizing me by the Throat another disgraceful scuffle insued ——

Me

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We were at length separated by the Servants and Sepoys of the Guard who by this time with many Natives and the Killedar had arrived. I applied repeatedly to the Officer whom I observed with Sash and Gorget (of the 14th) for protection, and that he would interfere, but tho. I believe he had advised them not to lay violent hands on me when they were before proposing to assault me, yet he sent me word by his Subedar (who was drunk) that he would have "nothing to do with the business". I applied to the Killedar for Boys to go on three Stages as I was aware that at the next Choultry (a Nursapoor) the night before party of Officers remained, and at the next Stage beyond that (Colar) Captain Andrews and my Brother Officers the most inimical party were halting. The Killedar therefore

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advised me to have all my Baggage carried into the Fort and provided me with a place to stay that Night - But Lieutenant Stewart upon my going away gave me the most insolent Threats as to coming near the Fort Choultry tomorrow, and Regretted also as did Major Stewart and Storey / that they had not last given me their "intended — drubbing" and Major Storey Moving towards me with a Horsewhip held behind him, I got on Horseback, and the Skillicorn placing Peons over my property in the Fort and Shutting the Gates again, Rode off to — Bangalow, where I arrived this Morning early before breakfast, having left Hoos: Cottah about One in the Morning -

I waited upon General Warde and Relating to him all these Circumstances, I solicited him to take measures for my

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From the Circumstances of danger that I am exposed to from my brother, and the Company's Officers in general, I have resolved not to go on with more haste, even supposing that I do not arrive until the 1st or 2d of April at Wallajahbad. — I hope that having thus presumed to encroach upon you this troublesome length of Letter, I

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disturbing and melancholy events, I shall not incur your displeasure in case of my non Arrival on the 30th particularly as I heard it reported here today that the Court Martial of which you are President is likely to be adjourned 2 or 3 days, and that Captain Ralp 59th Foot who is a Member also has only this day arrived from Seringapatam on his way to Wallajahbad. — Anxious as I am under all the surrounding Circumstances and posture of affairs, not by any Act, or Neglect to incur displeasure or Censure at the Head Quarters of the Army, I respectfully solicit your having no objections that this Letter may be transmitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, for the information of Government.

Bangalore
March 20th 1810

/Signed/ J. Cecil Smith
12 Regiment
Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Cecil in support of the above two Statements calls on his Servant Mahomed Hussain, who is examined and States that Lieutenant Stewart at Oscotta in an imperious way demanded papers from his master, held his hand to his face in a threatening manner, and laid hold of his Masters Arms. The evidence further States that on his Master saying that he would Complain of the treatment he had Received. Lieutenant Stewart replied "that he might do so and added give my "Salam to General Ward to the Court martial "to Mr. Ormsby and to General Gowdie". The Evidence also States that his master addressed himself to the Native Officer of the Guard telling him to report to Lieutenant Williams the above proceedings, and that the Servant replied that Lieutenant Williams would not interfere or have any

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Thing to do with it.

Question from the Court — Can the Evidence state the nature of the Conversation carried on by these Gentlemen in the Choultry with his Master at Oosoottah.

Answer — The Gentlemen were talking the whole day about my Master Mr. Cecil, but I do not understand English sufficiently to know the nature of their Conversation.

The Evidence returns and Mootoo, Servant to Lieutenant Cecil is brought in and examined — informs the Court that at Oosoottah his Masters Servant Mahomed Hussain called him and told him that the Gentlemen were fighting and that the Baggage was all thrown outside — on going there he found the latter so, and he heard Lieutenant Stewart threaten to Horsewhip his Master abused him in grossly indecent language

which

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which the Evidence relates. but is not necessary to record - This occurred at 10 Oclock at night - and being questioned as to the Person of Lieutenant Stewart. he states that he Remarked him by a Scar in his face which he was able to see. by Moon light - Evidence says he Knows Nothing respecting Lieutenant Williams -

The Evidence withdraws and Shaik Baubin Hookabundar to Lieutenant Cull is next examined, he states that at Ooscottah he was present when Lieutenant Stewart held up his hand to his Masters face in a most threatening posture. and used very insulting and abusive language -

The Evidence being questioned as to the Conversation held by the Gentlemen who were in the Choultry with his Master. he replied that he does not understand English.

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at the same time he fully Corroborates that part of the testimony of the other Witness which relates to Lieutenant Stewart sending his Salam to General Wardes Pew. Pew. &c when his Master was standing near his Horse previous to his departure.

Question from the Court. — Was Lieutenant Stewart at this time alone?.

Answer. — Lieutenant Stewart was outside of the Choultry, but there was a Gentleman inside who might have heard him.

The Enquiry retires, and Ramasawmy, Lieutenant Cecil's Tent Cascan is next called, and being desired to look at Lieutenants Stewart and Williams, and asked if he recollects that these two Gentlemen were at Coscotta with his Master on his way from Bangalore, he in Answer says he does not Remember seeing either before,

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the Evidence therefore withdraws -

Nujeeb Cawn Jemidar 1st Battalion 4th Regiment called into Court is examined and being questioned as to the circumstances which occurred at Oorcottah between Lieutenant Cecil and the other Officers, he most decidedly states that he knows nothing whatever of the proceeding there, nor did he once see or speak to Lieutenant Cecil that Night - That he was pitched afterwards of 100 Yards from the Choultry which the Gentlemen occupied, that he heard nothing extraordinary nor was he called or disturbed the whole night.

The Witness Retires and Shaik Mahomed Havildar 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is called, and being asked if the Jemidar of the Guard was drunk at Oorcottah on the night he arrived there from Bangalore. he states that he certainly was not, that he

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delivered his orders most perfectly Correct.
He says he knew nothing whatever of what
passed that night, he heard nothing and
was not called. - The Evidence Returns.

The whole of the Non Com:
missioned Officers of the Escort are severally
called and speak individually to the
same purpose as Havildar Shaik Mahomed.

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Cecil is next examined and deposes that
Lieutenant Stewart made use of abusive
language to his Master, and held up his
hand in a threatening posture to Lieutenant
Cecils face, and laid hold of him by
the Arm, this happened at Oascottah the
first March from Bangalore - Being asked
how Lieutenant Stewart was dressed, he
replies that Lieutenant Stewart was the
only Officer in a white waistcoat.

Question

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Question from the Court. Did you see the Jemidar of the Guard the Night you Arrived at Coscotta, and during any part of the disturbance among the Gentlemen?

Answer. My Master called to the Jemidar in consequence of the disturbances who came in immediately and Appeared a little drunk. Mr. Cecil desired the Jemidar to call the Officer of the Guard, but the Jemidar replied that Lieutenant Williams will not come, and afterwards said he / Lieutenant Williams / would have nothing to do with it.

The Evidence withdraws and the Court Adjourns until tomorrow forenoon at 10 Oclock.

Tuesday 17th April 1810.

The Court met pursuant to Adjournment.

President and Members all present.

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Vincatraman Private 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is called and examined.

Question from the Court. Do you recollect the night which you were posted as a Sentry over the Arms of your party at Ooscotta that Lieutenant Cecil went to you, and enquired where the Officer of the Guard was?

Answer. I do not, nor do I recollect seeing Lieutenant Cecil that night at any time.

The Evidence withdraws, and

Letchman Private 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is next called, and being asked if he was not sentry at the Choultry at Ooscotta which Gentleman occupied about the 19th of March. He Answers he was. On questioning him if there was not a great disturbance amongst the Officers that night whilst he was Sentry or at any time afterwards. He states that he heard no noise or any thing

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whatever extraordinary any past of the night.

The Witness Relieves.

Tunnamally Private 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is examined and States that he relieved the Evidence last examined at 12 o'clock at night at Oorcotta, and being asked if there was not a great disturbance amongst the Officers at that place in the same night. he Replies that he neither saw or heard such or any thing whatever extraordinary - The evidence retires and Moonia pah Private 1st Battalion 4th Regiment is not examined and the same questions being put to him as to the last Witness he declares his entire ignorance of all and every part of the proceedings which occurred at Oorcottah.

At the particular Request of Lieutenant Cecil the whole of the Commissioned Non Commissioned Officers and Privates of the

Guards

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Guard of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment which accompanied the Officers from Bangalore to Ooscottah are brought into Court.

The following questions are put to them.

Question from Lieut. Cecil. } Did all or any one of you see me at or come to the Choultry at Oscotta, the night of the 19th of March?

Answer - No, all Answer.

Question from the Court. } Did all or any of you hear an unusual Noise and disturbance amongst the Officers at Oscotta the same night?

Answer - No. We were all asleep but the Sentries.

The Guard withdraws -

Lieutenant Cecil being in Court is called upon to speak to the Conduct of Lieutenant Williams, and how far he exerted himself in doing his duty to inforce and maintain good

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good order on the occasion of the disturbance which took place at Ooscotta on the 19th of March.

Lieutenant Cecil in Answer says my Statement with Regard to Lieutenant Williams was grounded entirely on this report of the Jemidar who told me in the presence of my Servants that Lieutenant Williams would not come, but from what I have since known I am fully persuaded that Lieutenant Williams could not have either heard or known what was taking place at that time, as I have learned since he was asleep in his Palanqueen at some distance.

The Committee here closes the Proceedings.

/Signed/ Robt Garden
Col. & Presidt

/Signed/ J. Stewart Captain
& Senior Member Conducting
the Proceedings.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ J. H. Conway
Adjutt. Genl. of the Army.

To

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To the Officer Commanding
in Mysore

Sir,

The proceedings of the Court of Enquiry directed to investigate the conduct of several Subaltern Officers in the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment, having been laid before the Commander in Chief; I am directed by His Excellency to acquaint you, that conceiving the Offences which those Officers appear to have committed may have just stopped short of what would produce from a General Court Martial any punishment more severe than a reprimand, and adverting to the discredit and inconvenience occasioned to the Service as well as to Individuals by the frequent recurrence to public trials, he has not judged it expedient to resort to that measure. His Excellency however feels himself bound to express his strongest disapprobation of the unmilitary

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require no other Regulation. It is certain that no Officer can be compelled to be a Member, but it is a beneficial institution in every Corps, and as the same Military and Gentlemanlike principles which govern an Officer on the parade, will Accompany him in all the Circumstances of his conduct, a code Regulated by it has always been Considered as a Strong indication of good discipline and conduct in a Regiment, and an Officer cannot therefore remove himself from it, on improper or insufficient grounds, without injury to his own Character, and that of the Corps to which he belongs. The Act now under discussion marks a great want of that sense of general propriety, as well as of respect and subordination due from inferior to superior Officers, and which is due at all times, equally in the hours of social intercourse as when on duty on the parade. Those superior Officers when they

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attend a Regimental Mess make a Sacrifice to the Juniors of their Corps of many Comforts, which their higher situations would enable them to enjoy. The Subordinate Officers derive great advantage from the presence of their Superiors, and instead of Captiously seizing occasions to make a display of independence & resistance of that restraint, which can only apply to — improprietty of conduct, they ought to feel themselves indebted for the Respectability and improvement which they may derive from — association with those of Superior Rank and experience.

The Secession of the Officers from the Mess however is not the only, or indeed the most censurable part of their Conduct. It appears on the proceedings of the Court, that not content with setting that example, they combined to force those who were better disposed, into a similar

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act of insubordinate impropriety, by uniting to exclude from Society, all those, who persevere in a correct and opposite line of conduct.

With reference to the General Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, it must be deemed, that on all occasions demanding public investigation, it is the duty of the Commander in Chief to lay before Government for transmission to England, the proceedings of Genral Courts Martial and in many Cases those also of Courts of Enquiry for the purpose of enabling the Honorable Court to judge of the Merits of their Officers, and their claims to promotion from Seniority.

Adverting to the present instance, His Excellency earnestly hopes, that the permanency of a better conduct and the manifestation of better dispositions on the part of the Officers in question will enable him, before the period of promotion in the 4th Regiment to Lieutenancy

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Infantry shall arrive, to make such report to the Honorable Court as may efface the impression which recent events cannot but produce, and he is also most anxious to indulge the flattering hope, that a sense of individual, as well as professional Character and honor, will hereafter preclude the necessity of recurring to those painful and mortifying Investigations, and leave to him only the gratifying task of reporting the discipline, subordination, and honorable conduct, of the Officers of the Honorable Company's Army. In this hope and expectation the Commander in Chief forbears to publish to the Army the names of the Officers, for whose future guidance his sentiments are now expressed.

The Commander in Chief requests that Major Scott will accept the expression of his entire approbation of the line of conduct which he has pursued throughout this transaction, both in the indulgence shewn to the Officers, until

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until the failure of repeated Admonition had proved the inefficiency of lenity, and in the firm and temperate manner in which he then evinced his determination to maintain that discipline and Subordination in the Regiment under his Command, without which, every thing that is Valuable and Noble in the profession of Arms would speedily be lost in Confusion and disgrace

The Commander in Chief has further directed me to desire, that these his Sentiments may be read to the Officers of the 1st Battalion 4th Regiment in presence of all the Officers belonging to the Station of Bangalore, and Communicated to the Senior Corps under your Command in such manner as you may judge most proper.

Signed / T. H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army

Adjt. Genl's Office
3d June 1810.

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / T. H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army

Major

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Major General Warde

&c &c &c

and Officer Commanding Districts

Sir.

When I was called on by Government to assume the immediate Command of the Army in the Presidency of Fort St. George, I did so with the determination no less than the desire to avoid all Retrospection to past occurrences, to banish as much as possible from my mind transactions on which I can never think but with pain and shame, and never to couple with them any errors which did not bear a manifest connection with those false and unmilitary principles which have brought so sad a change in the conduct and Character of a large proportion of the Company's Army on the Coast.

I indulged too in a very confident hope that the extreme lenity which had been extended

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Adjt. Genl's Office
30th June 1810.

Signed / H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army
Major

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Major General Ward

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The hopes thus entertained have I am persuaded been in great measure justified by the return of the greatest proportion of them to a just sense of honor. but my wishes are defeated by the exhibition in some of uncorrected feelings and Opinions prompting to acts of insubordination.

The proceedings of a recent General Court martial and Courts of Enquiry as well as Complaints from individual Native Officers, have compelled me to perceive that the seeds of former disorder are still lurking in the Minds of many of whom better hopes might have been entertained.

It will of course be expected by

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those who have committed this Army to my Command, that I should report what progress has been made towards complete reform, and what means I have adopted to assist in the attainment of an object so essential to the security of the state and the reputation of British Officers; with this view I think it my duty most correctly to call on the General and Commanding Officers of Districts to watch with the most diligent eye over the Conduct, general and interior of the Corps under their superintendance - It is not the mere routine enquiry prescribed by the regulations now in force, and applicable to the ordinary course of things which is at present required, it is that minute Knowledge of the Conduct and Character of Officers which shall furnish the means of just appreciation, pointing out when it may be necessary to correct, and when it may be allowed to in-

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indulge in the satisfaction of marking a return-
ing and merited confidence and approbation,
and also to enable me to forward such re-
commendations as shall give effect to the
claim of Seniority, a plea which I conceive
can only be admitted when no misconduct shall
exist to supersede it.

In every Regiment which cherishes
an honorable sense of what is due to its Govern-
ment and to Military and individual Character,
we shall always find a Zealous ready and
chearful obedience paid to every gradation of rank,
and harmony and civility in all orders will be
at once the effect & one of the proofs of a right
mode of thinking and acting amongst the Officers,
Every deviation from these habits must therefore
incur my entire disapprobation, and whenever
I hear of any schisms, secessions from Messes,
sending Officers to Coventry, and above all,

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any manifestations of dislike or disrespect to those, and especially to the Native Officers and Non Commissioned Officers who in the late trying occasions have persevered in the maintenance of their fidelity and allegiance where nothing but the most perverted feelings could have doubted its being due - I must feel it my first duty to bring to punishment and dismissal from the Service Subjects who shall prove themselves so unworthy of the Military profession — It becomes then a most important branch of the duty of all superior Officers to watch with incessant vigilance the earliest symptoms of such dispositions, not for the purpose of seizing opportunities for punishment but in the anxious hope of preventing its ever painful necessity and of healing speedily and effectually those deep wounds inflicted on the Character and happiness of this Army, and which if only superficially closed, must be expected to open afresh

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a spirit and produce an endless and miserable ir-
=ritation -

I rely with confidence on your
zealous attention to the important subject of
this Letter and shall hope to receive from your
Occasional Reports on the result of your observations
and the Vigilance you will of course require in
the Commanding Officers of Corps.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

(Signed) G. Hewitt

Madras
24th June 1810.

Minute thereon

The Board entirely concur in
the Sentiments expressed by the Commander
in Chief in the foregoing Minute, and it is
accordingly directed that the Proceeding and
other documents therein alluded to, be for-
=warded for the information of the Honorable
the Court of Directors conformably with His
Excellency's Recommendation.-

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Military Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief in India.

To J. H. Peile Esqre

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir,

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Encloses a Letter from Lieut. Col. Long. Soliciting Sanction for Officers who have succeeded to the temporary charge of Commands to draw the Allowances allotted to those Commands during the time they held them.

For the consideration and decision of the Honorable the Governor in Council His Excellency the Commander in Chief has directed me to transmit you the enclosed letter from Lieutenant Colonel Ross Long Commanding the Centre Division, in submitting which His Excellency has commanded me to state for the information of Government that it appears by the Records of the Adjutant Generals Office the Officers mentioned in Lieutenant Colonel Long's Letter have been in Command of the Places enumerated therein for the Periods specified with the exception

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exception of Ensign Backhouse of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry there being no Returns received for the period he has been in charge of the Cantonment of Arcot as mentioned by Lieutenant Colonel Long.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed / D. Carey
Sy Sy

Comm. in Chiefs Office
Fort St. George
26th June 1810.

The Military Secretary
To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Hewitt
Commander in Chief &c. &c.
&c.

The following Officers having succeeded to the temporary charge of Government Cammands in the Centre Division of the Army for the periods opposite their respective names, I beg leave to report the Circumstances for the information

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information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and trust His Excellency will have no objection to obtain the sanction of the Honorable Governor in Council for them to draw the allowances allotted to those commands during the time they held them.

Major Lindsay of the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment succeeded to the Charge of the Garrison of Vellore on the Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel R. Lang to the Command of the Center Division of the Army, on the 19th October 1809. and still holds it.

Major Colebrooke 1st Battalion 9th Regiment exercised the Authority of Commandant of Wallajahbad from the 26th April until the 12th May inclusive, during the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Picton at the Presidency on a General Court Martial.

Ensign Blackhouse of the 1st Battalion 8th

Regt

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Regiment has been in Charge of the Cavalry Cantonment at Arcot from the 1st March untill the present period with one Company of his Corps detached from Wallajahbad.

Head Quarters Center Division of the Army Vellore June 23d 1810.

/Signed/ Rob. Lang
Lieutenant Coll.
Commandg Center Division

Order thereon

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

To J. H. Peile Esqr.
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Transmits the proceedings of the Medical Board 22d Instant. also submits letter No 182 from Lieut. Colo. Gore in order that the Cantonment orders in No 2 may be confirmed.

Sir,

His Excellency the Commander in Chief has directed me to request you will be pleased to lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the Accompanying Proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 22d June Instant

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Instant for the consideration and decision of Government.

His Excellency has further directed me to transmit you the enclosed Letter No. 172 from Lieutenant Colonel Gow of His Majesty's 33d. Foot, and to request you will be pleased to submit them to the Honorable the Governor in Council in order to the Canton- ment Order referred to in No. 2 being confirmed by Government to enable Captain Orrock to draw the Allowances of a deputy Judge Advocate for the period He officiated in that Capacity.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) P. Carey
Military Secy

Comm.r in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
25th June 1810.

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The Military Secretary
&c &c &c

Sir,

May I request you will have the goodness to solicit from Major General Gowdie some Order or Letter that will empower Captain Orrok to draw the Established allowances of Judge Advocate for the time he officiated as such, on the trial of the late Lieutenant Isacke of the 2d Battalion 8th Native Infantry at Secundrabad.

I had supposed that the Warrant from the Officer Commanding the Army in Chief, which Authorised me to appoint an Officer to act as Judge Advocate, and the approbation of Major General Gowdie published in G. O. of a General Court Martial at which Captain Orrok Officiated as Judge Advocate would have been sufficient Authority for the Auditor General to pass the abstract for the

usual

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usual Allowance on these occasions, but it appears the Auditor General will not sanction the payment without further Orders or Authority from Major General Gowdie.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Most obedient

humble Servant

[Signed] Arthur Gore

Lieut. Col. 33d Foot

Military Secretary

Camp near
Vundydroog
May 25th 1810.

Sir,

According to the Instructions contained in your letter to me of the 31st ultimo. I have the honor to enclose the Extracts from Cantonment Orders at Secunderabad wherein Captain Crook of the 33d Regiment was ordered to officiate as Judge Advocate to a General Court Martial which had been directed by Major General Gowdie to be assembled, and which Extract of G. O. you inform me is re-

quired

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Requests to Authorize Captain Brook drawing the usual Allowance.

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

Bangalore
June 20th 1810.

(Signed) Arthur Gore
Lieut. Col. 33d. Foot

Extract from Cantonment Orders. Secunderabad
Friday 9th February 1810.

Cantonment Orders.

"A Genual Court martial to be
"assembled at the publick Rooms at 10 Oclock
"in the forenoon of Tuesday the 13th instant for the
"trial of all such prisoners as shall be brought
"before it

"Major Mackellar, 2d. Battalion 1st. (or Royal Regt.)
President.

"Captain Brook of His majesty's 33d. Regiment
"will Officiate as deputy Judge Advocate, to
"whom the Names and dates of Commissions of the
"Officers ordered as Members of the Court are to be
sent

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"sent, as also Lists of Evidences"

By Order Signed E. Parkinson

Acting Major Brigade

A true Extract

Signed E. Lyne

Major Brigade

Secunderabad.

Sekundera bad, Monday 19th March 1810.

Cantonment Order.

"The General Court martial of which Major Mackellar is President, is Dissolved"

By Order

Signed E. Parkinson

Acting Major of Brigade

A true Extract

Signed E. Lyne

Major Brigade

Secunderabad

To

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To T. H. Pole Esqr.

Secretary to Government

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Sir.

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Submits the proceedings of the Medical Board under date 19th Current.

Mr Surgeon Heyne being now employed in the Civil Line His Excellency the Commander in Chief has therefore directed me to transmit you the Accompanying Proceeding of the Medical Board under date the 19th Current together with its inclosures, and to request you will be pleased to lay them before the Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be

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/Signed/ T. Carey

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Fort St. George

Comm. in Chiefs Office

28th June 1810.

To T. H. Pole Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

From the Military Secty to the Commander in Chief. Forwards Proceedings of the Medical Board.

Fort St. George

Sir,

By the direction of the Commander in Chief I have the honor to request you will be pleased

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Please to lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Proceedings of the Medical Board of date the 25th Current for the consideration of Government.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedt Servt
/Signed/ P. Carey
Mr Sy

Cantonment in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
28th June 1810.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Cantonment Order directing Captain Orrok of His Majesty's 33d Regiment to Officiate as Deputy Judge Advocate at a Court Martial assembled at Hyderabad be confirmed; and a Copy of the same with intimation of the Board's resolution thereon be sent for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General.

The Board proceed to read and pass orders upon the Proceedings forwarded in the foregoing Letter.

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Resolutions of the Governor in Council Dated 29th June 1810. Medical Board 22d June 1810

Proceedings of the Medical Board. Report that the Board have informed the Superintending Surgeon at Vaulnah to order all Surgeons there, to indent for all future supplies of European Medical Stores at Masulipatam. Likewise the Superintending Surgeon Trichinopoly to indent for supplies at Trichinopoly.

The Board approve the Orders directing the Medical Officers at Hydrabad and in Travancore to indent for Medicines upon the Stores at Masulipatam and Trichinopoly respectively.

1 The Medical Storekeeper having represented to the Medical Board, the inconvenience, if not increase of expense that will attend the supplying the Surgeons of Corps at Hydrabad from the Presidency, now that the Head Quarters, and Divisions Stores have been removed to Vaulnah, and to a Continuance of this mode would be obviated by directing all the Surgeons at Hydrabad to

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By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

/ Signed / J. W. Peile
Sec'y to Govt.

to indent on the Medical Stores at Masulipatam.

The Medical Board approving of this alteration have directed their Secretary to acquaint the Superintending Surgeon at Jaulnah of the Change that he may order the Surgeons at Hydrabad to indent for all future Supplies of European Medicines on the Stores at Masulipatam - and to direct the Medical Storekeeper to make adequate provision at Masulipatam for this increase of demand.

Similar

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2 Similar inconvenience
and even loss being experienced
by the Surgeons in Travancore
being supplied with European
Medicines from Madras, instead
of from the Stores at Trichi-
nopoly, the Medical Board
have in like manner directed
their Secretary to acquaint the
Senior Surgeon in Travancore
of the change for the informa-
tion of the Surgeons there,
and the Medical Storekeeper
at the Presidency that he may
make adequate provision
at Trichinopoly for this in-
crease of demand. Both of
which Arrangements the
Medical Board trust will
meet

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Read with the Approval of
His Excellency the Commander
in Chief and Government.

Alex.r Watson M. D.
2.d Member Med.l Board

[Signed]

Anon.e Berry
3.d Member Med.l Board.

Resolutions of the Governor in Council Dated 29th June 1810.

Medical Board 19th June 1810.

Procedings of the Medical Board. Contain an application from Mr. Surgeon Heyne 9th Regt. N.I. for leave of absence for three Months to visit the Presidency.

Para 1... The Medical Board have the honor to forward to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, an application from Mr. Heyne Surgeon 9th Regiment Native Cavalry, Paulnah, Soliciting three Months leave of absence, to visit the Presidency on urgent business, which

Resolved that leave of absence be granted to Mr. Surgeon Heyne for the period Specified and

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and that the same be published in G. O.

By Order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council:

/Signed/ J. H. Peile
Secy to Govt.

which he has specified.

2. Mr. Haynes application having come regularly supported (1) and provision being made for the performance of the medical Duties of his Corps, during his absence, the Medical Board beg leave to recommend Mr. Haynes request, to the favorable consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

/Signed/
Alex.r Watson M. D.
2d Member Med.l Board
And.w Berry
3d Member Med.l Board.

To Terence Gahagan Esq.r
Physician General and Members
of the Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to forward an Applic.n

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Application from Mr. Surgeon Heyne for leave of Absence. His immediate Commanding Officer has granted his permission, but by Mistake it has been sent to the Head Quarters of the Force, instead of to me. I also have Recommended to the Officer Commanding the Force, that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Brodie, may be nominated to Officiate during Mr. Heyne's absence.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most Obedt. Servt.
/Signed/ Alexr. Boswell
Supg. Surgeon

Aulnah
7th June 1810.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Wm. Hoffman
Secy. Med. Board

To Captain O. Donnel
Commanding the 8th Regiment Native Cavalry
Camp Aulnah

Sir,

I have to beg you will favor me

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me with your permission, and obtain the sanction of the Officer Commanding the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force, to make an Application for leave of absence from the Regiment for the space of three Months, to visit the Presidency on business the most urgent Viz.t to provide for a Young Sick motherless family, and to send them for education to England: a case which I hope, will appear to come under those entitled to favorable consideration "in the letter inserted in the Orderly Book 21st May last.

I beg further leave to state, that the Medical Duties of the Regiment, would not suffer by my absence, Mr. Assistant Surgeon Brodie being yet here, and willing to remain.

Camp Jaulnah
6th June 1810.

/Signed/ Benj.n Heyne
Surgeon 7th Regiment
Native Cavalry

To

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

The above application was laid before me thro' the Regular Channel, and I recommend it.

(Signed) H. Conran
Lieut. Col. Commandg
the Subsidiary Force

(True Copy)
(Signed) W.m Hortman
Secy. Med.l Board

Procedings of the Medical Board. enclosing a Report upon Medical Stores at Jaulnah. Recommend that that Station be supplied in future from Bombay.

# Resolutions of the Medical Board

Governor in Council — 25th June 1810.

Dated 29th June 1810.

Para 1. — The Medical Board having Received from the Superintendeng Surgeon at Jaulnah, the Procedings of two Committees, ordered to examine the Packages of Medicines and Medical

The Board approve the Suggestion respecting the Medical Supplies for Jaulnah being sent from Bombay and Resolve that a Communication be made to that Government

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I beg further leave to state, that the Medical Duties of the Regiment, would not suffer by my absence, the Assistant Surgeon Brodie being yet here, and willing to remain.

Camp Jaulnah
8th June 1810.

/Signed/ Benj.n Heyne
Surgeon 2d. Regiment
Nizam Cavalry

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

The above application was laid before me thro' the Regular Channel, and I recommend it.

(Signed) H. Conran
Lieut. Col. Commdg
the Subsidiary Force

(True Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Horsman
Surg. Med. Board

Resolutions of the Medical Board
Governor in Council — 25th June 1810.

Dated 29th June 1810. Para 1. — The Medical Board having received from the Superintending Surgeon at Jaulnah, the Proceedings of two Committees, ordered to examine the Packages of Medicines and Medical

Proceedings of the Medical Board enclosing a Report upon Medical Stores at Jaulnah. Recommend that that Station be supplied in future from Bombay.

The Board approve the Suggestion respecting the Medical Supplies for Jaulnah being sent from Bombay and Resolve that a Communication be made to that Government

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Government on the subject; ordered that the Medical Board be directed to state the quantity and quality of Stores that will be required for the use of the Hospitals at Jaulnah for the information of the Government at Bombay.

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

(signed) J. H. Pole
Secy to Govt

Medical Stores, forwarded for the Troops in the Deckan; on which, considrable Loss from Breakage had been sustained, and the Medical Storekeeper having been called upon to make particular enquiry into the causes, that occasioned this loss. the Medical Board have the honor to forward a Copy of his Letter received in reply.

2. In that Letter, the Medical Storekeeper attributes the principal loss to have taken place,

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from the Alteration of
package at Ommanutty,
and from bad Roads in
the transport of these Stores.
from that place to Jaulnah.
and this supposition is
supported by the Proceed-
ings of the Committee at
Ommanutty, and of the
Committee at Jaulnah.
as the loss on the exami-
nation of these Stores at
Jaulnah, was found to be
more than double to that
had been ascertained at
Ommanutty -
3 Carts must at all
times be deemed a bad
mode of conveyance, for
bottles

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bottled Liquids to such a distance as Jaulnah, nearly 1000 Miles from the Presidency. It was adopted as diminishing the expense from the quantity of Medical Stores to be dispatched.

4 The Superintending Surgeon at Jaulnah reports, that there may now be there a supply of European medicines and Instruments for the whole of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force, for nine or twelve months.

5 The quantity of Wines, Spirits, Articles

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of Country Supply, and
Hospital Cloathing, is
equal to what is allowed
for one European Regiment
6 Months.
6 There is therefore
no immediate necessity
of noticing this subject
publickly, but as it may
be proper, to have 6
Months supply of what
ever is required for the
Sick, at all times in
Store, at such an advanced
Station as Jaulnah,
and that perhaps the
expense of Land Carriage,
may be considerably dimi
nished

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deminished by having
their Stores forwarded
from Bombay, the expence
for Carriage being as
much from Hyderabad to
Jaulnah, as from the
Presidency to Hyderabad,
besides the probable loss
at all times to be expected
on such Stores from such
distant Land Carriage
upon Carts - The
Medical Board have
been induced to take
this notice of it in
the hope, that it may
be considered by His
Excellency the Com-
-mander in Chief
and

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and Government —

Alex. Watson M.D.

2d. Member Med. Board

Andw. Berry

— 3d. Member Med. Board.

To the President and Members

of the Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of a Copy of Mr. Superintending Surgeon Boswell's Letter to your Board, and the Papers Accompanying, with your Instructions to Report on the Cause of the great loss of Medicine, and Medical Stores, sustained by Breakage, and other accidents, while on their way from the Presidency to Camp.

On a Reference to the Proceedings of the Committee appointed at Amaumutty, to inspect the Medical Stores received from the Presidency, It appears, that in fifteen Chests of

Madeira

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Madeira and Port Wine, containing 180 Dozen; the breakage Amounts to 15 Dozen and 1 Bottle, being on an average 1 Dozen p.r Chest of 12 Dozen or about 8 p.r Cent. when the distance is considered, being little short of 1,000 miles Inland and the Nature of the Roads they had to travel over in Carts, the loss cannot I think appear extraordinary - Had each bottle been included in Straw ropes agreeable to the Suggestions of the Committee - The 12 Dozen Chests could not have contained much more than Half that Quantity which by nearly doubling the Cart hire, would from the Additional expense thereby incurred, have greatly exceeded the Value of the Wine that has been lost.

That the great loss from breakage, and Casks being upset, has happened in — Camp, appears on a comparison of the Committees Report at Jaulnah, with the previous

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one of the Committee appointed to inspect the Stores at Amraweitty, on Cuny received from the Presidency.

I have made a Strict enquiry into the Loss of European Medicines — This supply was dispatched by 55 Coolies — and they brought back to me a Receipt from the Deputy — Commissary of Stores at Amraweitty, for 49 Coolies load of Medicines — In this Certificate it is stated, that the bottle Containing the Quick Silver was broke by accident, and the contents lost.

The Cooly Maistry reports to me, that 3 Men died on the Road, and 3 more were taken sick, which obliged them to divide 6 Loads amongst the others — These Medicines — were delivered over to the Deputy Commissary / on the 10th of April at Amraweitty, / who — would not take any account of them; and were not examined by the Committee at

Jaulnah.

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Jaulnah, till the 23d May following, a period of Six Weeks, during which they were conveyed a considerable distance in Camp.

As Coolies could not probably be procured in Camp - there would be a necessity for unpacking and stowing them — Medicines, for handy conveyance, and should this not have been done by people accustomed to the business, I have no doubt that much loss by breakage would be the consequence.

As the great loss in Country Medicines took place after their Arrival in Camp, I think it reasonable to conclude, that the deficiency in Europe Articles, may be reasonably supposed to have occurred, during the same period, as I do not know an Instance of such a loss having occurred, when the Articles were examined as delivered by the Coolies. — a Variety of the Articles, which appear most

deficient

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deficient in the Report of the Committee, were forwarded in the same bottles, and State in which they were received from Europe, as the Spirit Vin: Rectefied acct. Distille: ag lettang: acct: &c &c.

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17th June 1810.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ Jno Goldie
Med. Storekeeper

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Wm Hartman
Surg Med. Board

Read the following Letters from the Adjutant and Quarter Master General of the Army.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

From the Adjutt Genl of the Army submits an application from Lieut. Colo Lang for leave to visit the Presidency for one month. also one from Lieut. Ardagh 41st Regt N. I. to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request that you will submit

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Submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed applications from Military Officers.

1 Application from Lieutenant Colonel Lang Commanding the Center Division for leave to visit the Presidency for one Month.

2 Application from Lieutenant Ardagh of the 14th Regiment Native Infantry to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Obedient Servant

Signed / J. H. S. Conway

Adjutt Genl of the Army.

Adjutant Genl's Office
25th June 1810.

To the Honorable
Sir G. H. Barlow Bart & K. B.

Sir,

Having business of consequence which requires my attendance at the Presidency I have to request the favor of you to grant me leave to visit it for the space

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of one Month.

Vellore
19th June 1810.

I have the honor to be
Yr. Obt.
Signed Ross Lang
Lieutenant Colo. Comandg
Centre Division.

To the Honorable The Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a Certificate upon the Oath of 2 Surgeons, Specifying the necessity of my proceeding to Europe for the Recovery of my Health, and Hope you will do me the favor to sanction my proceeding to Europe on Sick Certificate for 3 years.

Trichinopoly
14th June 1810.

Signed J. R. Ardagh
Lieutenant 1st Batn
14th Regt N. I.

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We Whitelaw Ainslie, and James Smart, Superintending Surgeon, and Assistant Surgeon, do hereby declare on oath, that We are of Opinion, it is absolutely necessary that Lieutenant J. R. Adagh of the 1st Battalion 14th Regiment should leave this Country, and go to Europe for the Recovery of his health. So help us God.

Whitelaw Ainslie
Supg Surgeon S.D.

/Signed/

James Smart
Asst. Surgeon

Trichinopoly
June 11th 1810.

Sworn to before me at
Trichinopoly this Eleventh
June 1810.

/Signed/ R. H. Lathom
Hon. Justice of Peace

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Applications for Leave of Absence forwarded in the foregoing Letter be Complied with and published in G. O.

To

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To the Secretary to Government
in the Military Department

Sir,

From the Quarter Master General of the Army. Submits a Report from the Quarter Master General's Office on the Subject of the Movement of a Company of Artillery from the Deckan.

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to transmit to you Address the enclosed Report in Order that it may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servant
/Signed/ V. Blacker
Dy. Mr. Gl.

Dy. Mr. Gl's Office
Fort St. George
28th June 1810.

Report from the Quarter Master General's Office
Fort St. George, June 29th 1810.

The Quarter Master General has received from the Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, a Copy of the Correspondence transmitted to Government by the Acting Resident at Hyderabad, on the Subject of the Movement which had been directed

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directed of the 3d Company of the 2d Battalion of Artillery from Secundrabad to Bellary.

A Letter from Colonel Close dated on the 8th of March, reported his having signified to the Governor General, that the only Troops required in his judgement to be retained in the Deckan, extra to the Force allotted formerly to that Country, were a Detachment of Horse Artillery, a Regiment of Cavalry, and a Battalion of Native Infantry.

The Quarter Master General therefore received authority to recall the 3d Company of the 2d Battalion Artillery from the Deckan as it was Extra to the two Companies allotted to the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force.

The Orders of Movement were dispatched without loss of time; and as the Officer Commanding at Secundrabad has dispatched its execution by an Appeal to the

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Acting Resident, the Quarter Master General begs leave to offer a Remark on the measure he Recommended, in hopes it may not receive the Character of inconsiderateness from the circumstance of its performance having been waved.

On the same day that the Order of March for the Artillery was dispatched to Lieutenant Colonel Wilson, a Copy of it was forwarded to Colonel Close at Jaulnah, in order that a Detail for the Service of the Field Pieces at Secundrabad, might be marched to that place without delay from the Head Quarters of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force; and the period therefore, during which the Station of Secundrabad would have remained without Artillery, would have been equal to the Number of days March from Jaulnah to Hyderabad.

It is presumed that a certain proportion

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of His Majesty's Royal at Secundrabad have been trained to the Gun Exercise as is the case in other King's Regiments, but allowing there be no ground for that supposition, it will perhaps be admitted that the Absence of a Company of Artillery from the single Station of Secundrabad, is of less Consequence than from the Northern Frontier of the British possessions - along the entire line between Masulipatam and Goa containing the Forts of Ghooty and Bellary and the Position of the disposable Force of the Ceded Districts, there have been since October, but 17 Artillery Men, and those the Most inefficient of the Company at Secundrabad.

The Detail from Jaulnah will arrive at Hydrabad in a few days, after which the March of the Company will commence, but in consequence of its Movement having been postponed, the favorable weather for marching

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marching has passed, and the Rivers having since filled, their passage has become consequently difficult.

To His Excellency
Lieut. Gen. Hewitt
Commander in Chief in India
&c. &c. &c.

Signed J. V. Blacker
2. M. G.

Minute thereon

The Board are entirely satisfied with the explanations contained in the foregoing letter respecting the movement of the 3d. Company of the 2d. Battalion of Artillery from Secundrabad to Bellari.

Read the following Letters from the Military Board - Military Auditor General. Military Paymaster General - Town Major of Fort St. George - Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Magistrate at Chingleput and the Commissioner at Trangambar.

To

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To the Honorable Sir G. H. Barlow Bt. M.C.

Governor in Council

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Honorable Sir,

Para 1. We have the honor to Acknowledge the Receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government under date the 9th Instant, and of seven letters from the Secretary in the Military department dated the 5th, 9th, 12th 13th and 16th Instant; and to state that the necessary orders have been given in consequence.

From the Military Board. The Military Board Recommend that Lieut. Ferns 2d Battn 19th N.I. be permitted to draw the allowance of Deputy Commissary of Stores from the time he was placed in charge of the Store Department Chittledroog to the time when he was Relieved by Mr. Jackson. Reports the Superintending Engineer in the Ceded Division having been called upon the Estimate of the probable Expence of the Repairing the South Bank of the Palaur Anicut that the Amount is Pags. 2202. 43. 40. Submit Estimates of annual Repairs considered necessary for sanction.

2 The Officer Commanding in Mysore, and the Officer Commanding at Chittledroog having reported that Lieutenant Ferns of the 2d Battalion 19th Regiment of Native Infantry had been placed in charge of the Store department at that station, on the death of Mr. Conductor Frances who had that charge from the time of the Removal of Mr. Deputy Commissary Stephens to

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the Invalid list, We have the honor to Recommend that Lieutenant Fiens may be permitted to draw the Allowance of a Deputy Commissary of Stores, from the period of the decease of Mr. Frances until relieved by Mr. Jackson, who has been appointed Deputy Commissary of Stores on the Establishment and posted to Chittledroog.

3 We have the honor to Report that in Compliance with the Orders of Government conveyed to us in a letter from the Secretary in the Military Department dated the 25th of April last, We have called on the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division to submit an estimate of the probable expence of Repairing the South bank of the Palaur River near the City of Arcot, and have in consequence received the enclosed estimate which amounts to Pagodas 2202. 43. 40. The plans of the old and proposed work are

No 1 with plans.

also

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also enclosed for the information of your Honor
in Council, together with the Engineers explanato
No 2. Letter on the Subject. We conceive it to be
judicious, and if carried into effect we are of
Opinion that it will answer the purpose in
view. The expence will, we conclude, be charge-
able to the Revenue Department.

4 We have the Honor to submit
the following estimates for Repairs &c. which
we consider to be necessary; and Accordingly
beg leave to Recommend them for the Sanction
of your Honor in Council

No 1. Estimate of the expence of Shift-
ing the tiles and white washing the places of
A. Arms, Hospitals and Serjeants Quarters for the
three Battalions of native Infantry stationed
at Bangalore, and of building a Wall in the
hospital for the purpose of forming an Apart-
ment to serve as a dispensary; the whole amounting
to Pagodas 152: 8: 33.

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No. 2. Estimate of the expense of making new bolts, repairing the old bolts and the doors of Dragoon and Infantry Barracks at Bangalore, and of shifting the tiles and white washing the hospital attached; Amounting to Pagodas 113: 6: 51.

No. 3. Estimate of the Expense of Repairing and white washing the European Barracks and hospital, the main guard Room and other public buildings at Seringapatam Amounting to Pagodas 299: 24: 11.

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

/Signed/ Fras. Gowdie
E. Trapaud
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway

Estimate

# Estimate of the probable expense of Repairing the South Bank of the River Palar near Old Arcot

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| Measurement | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Superficial Feet | Cubic Feet | | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Rate |
| yds | yds | yds | | | | | | | |
| 733 | 3 | 2 | " | " | 4398. | Additional Thickness to the Bank | | | |
| 100 | 6 | 1 | " | " | 600 | Repairing and filling up. | | | |
| 300 | 6 | 1 | " | " | 1800. | Filling up the Channel passing thro' the Bank proposed to be planted with long grass. | | | |
| 333 | 13 | 1 | " | " | 4329 | Continuing the Bank proposed to be planted with grass to the Old Bastion near the Gate. | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 11127 | Cub yds of Earth | " | 5 49 ₹ Cyd 1359 43 40. |
| | | | 5400 Fascines 9 ft 1 ft 15 ft long | " | 6 " each 720 " " |
| ft | ft | ft | | | |
| 40 | 6 | 1 ft | " " 360 Sides of Ramps towards the Ruin Brick | | |
| | | | in Chunam | " | 1 70 ₹ ft 15 " " |
| 40 | 20 | " 8 | " " Paving the Ramps with Rough Stones | | |
| | | | brought from the Old Fort and pointed with | | |
| | | | Chunam | 6 | " " ₹ ft 48 " " |
| | | | Planting the Advanced Bank with long grass | " " " " | 60 " " |

Total Star Pagodas. 220. 43. 40.

Arcot
29th May 1810.

(Signed) J. R. Oleghorn
Capt. Lieut.
Fortifg Engr.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Tho. Mac Leane
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To

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To the Chief Engineer
Fort St. George

Sir,

Agreeably to the Orders of the Military Board Communicated to me through the Officer Commanding the Center Division of the Army, I inclose you an Estimate for Repairing the South Bank of the River Palar near the old Town of Arcot. I conceive it my duty at the same time to Accompany it by two plans of the Bank, N.1 shewing the present state and N. 2 shewing the proposed repairs and Addetions, sections are also inclosed Taken from plan N.2 exhebiting the Rise of the River and the height of the interior above the bed It may be necessary for me to explain that the Water spreads over its original bank and rises 6½ feet up the pettah Rampart and the injury which it has sustained is represented in plan N. 1. and in the Sections; there is however an extensive bank in front subject to be overflowed which

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which ought to be planted with long grass and plant Shrubs which will attract the soil the Waters bring down and add to the defence, this appears will be the case from an adjoining bank where the Rampart has been preserved and is Remarked in plan N.2 I have also proposed in the plan to continue the first mentioned bank to the Ruins of an old bastion which breaks the force of the water and will be a good place to terminate this Work. That part proposed to be faced with fascines I imagine should be made with moist soil, not only for its Readyness in receiving the pickets, but in the hot Season will become more consolidated than had it been of loose earth.

The price of the fascines in the Estimate is taken from a tryal which I have made, and the Neighbourhood of Arcot is not favorable for making up that Material.

/Signed/ J.R. Cleghorn
Capt: Lieut. F.J. &c.

/True Copy/
/Signed/ Tho: MacLeane
D.A.C.M.Gl.

Estimate

Arcot
29th May 1810

No. 1.

# Estimate of the Probable Expence of Shifting Tiles and Whitewashing the Place of Arms Hospitals and Sergeants Quarters for 3 Battalions of Native Infantry and to build up a Wall to Seperate the Hospital to serve as a dispensary &c. in the Cantonment of Bangalore.

| Measurement Length | Breadth | Thickness | Superficies | Cub: feet | | Prices Rate P. F. | £. P. F. | £. P. F. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | One Place of Arms | | | |
| 125 | 23 | " | 2875 | " | Shifting and Resetting new Tiles to the Roof | " 6 " | P Sqr. | 3 3740 |
| 270 | 10 | " | 2700 | " | White Washing Walls inside | | | |
| 96 | 10 | " | 960 | " | Do. Partition Walls. | | | |
| 129 | 3 | " | 384 | " | Do. Gable ends | | | |
| 64 | 6 | " | 195 | " | Do. to 5 Pairs of the Veranda ea | | | |
| 32 | 8 | " | 256 | " | Do. Walls of the Veranda | | | |
| 32 | 3 | " | 96 | " | Do. Gable ends. | | | |
| | | | 4591 | | Total Whitewashing | " 3 4 | P. Sqr. | 3 2555 7 1815 |

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| 97 | 28 | " | 2716 | " | One Hospital | | |
| | | | | | Shifting and Resetting new Tiles to the Roof | " 6 " p. Sqr | 3 2977 |
| 12½ | 7 | " | 962½ | " | Whitewashing 11 Pillars - each | | |
| 7 | 2½ | " | 385 | " | Do " to 22 Pillars - each | | |
| 76 | 16 | " | 1200 | " | Do " to Walls inside | | |
| 36 | 22 | " | 792 | " | Do " to Ends | | |
| | | | 3339½ | " | Total Whitewashing | " 34 p. Sqr 2 2670 | 6967 |

To build up a Wall to Seperate
the Hospital to serve as a —
Dispensary.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 | 1½ | 1½ | " | 40½ | Foundation | |
| 18 | 8 | 1¼ | " | 180 | Wall above Do | |
| | | | | | To build up a Wall in the place of open Tiles. | |
| 112 | 2 | 1 | " | 224 | Work | |
| | | | | 444½ | | 12 28 2 |

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| Length | Breadth | Heights | Deductions | Cubic feet | | Price Rate P. f. C. R. A. C. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | 1444½ | | | 1328 2 | 72 |
| 6 | 3½ | 1¼ | " | 26¼ | Deduct for one Door | | | |
| 3½ | 2½ | 1 | " | 33 | D°. . to four Windows | | | |
| | | | | 61¼ | | | | |
| | | | | 383¼ | Total Brick in Clay . . . . . | " 140 p.C. | 1234 70 | |
| 13 | 16 | " | 288 | " | Plastering Chunam to the Wall seperate | 1 " " p.S. | 2 39 48 | |
| 112 | 4 | " | 448 | " | Pointing to Walls built in plan of Open tiled Work . . . . . | " 30 " p.S. | 2 44 32 | |
| | | | | | One pair of Door with frame hinges &c complete . . . . . | 6 " " each | 6 " " | |
| | | | | | Four pairs of Window Shutters with frames &c " &c " . . . . . | 2 3 60 each | 11 " " | |
| | | | | | Fixing Pegs in the Wall and to have a plank on it as shelves . . . . . | " " " " | 1 " " | |
| | | | | | | | 36. 28. 70 | |

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## Serjeants Quarters

| | | | | | | | |
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| 38 | 33 | " | 1188 | " | Shifting and Resetting new Tiles ..... | 6 " p^r. Sq^r. | 1 26 22 |
| 192 | 8 | " | 1536 | " | Whitewashing to Walls | | |
| 6½ | 6 | " | 156 | " | D^o. ... 4 Pairs each | | |
| | | | 1692 | " | Total Whitewashing ..... | 3 40 p^r Sq^r. | 1 14 17 |

2 40 39

53 7 31

Amount of 3 Place of Arms, 3 Hospitals 3 Serjeants quarters &c^a. for 3 Native Battalions ..... 159 22 13

Deduct for one Place of Arms & Hospitals in the Right of the Line has lately been Repaired & Whitewashed ..... 7 13 60

Pagodas 152 8 33

/ Signed / Perseramah
Writer to the
Engineer Bangalore

/ Signed / R^n. R^n. Gillespie
Col^o.

Bangalore
1st. June 1810.

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / Tho^s. MacLeane
D. A. G. M. Bo^y.

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Estimate

N.º 2

# Estimate of the Probable expense of making New Bolts & Repairing the Old Bolts & Doors &c.ª to the European Dragoons & Infantry Barracks & Shifting Tiles.—

## Whitewashing &c.ª to the Hospital in the Cantonment of Bangalore.

| Measurement | | | | | Prices | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Superficial feet | Cubic feet | | | | Rupees | Annas | Cash | Rupees | Annas | Cash. |
| **Dragoon Barracks** | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | 65 New Bolts for Doors Complete | | | " | 12 | " | Each | 17 | 15 " |
| | | | | | 85 D.º | | for Windows D.º | " | 3 | " | Each | 15 | 15 " |
| | | | | | 105 Hooks and Eyes to | | D.º | 1 | " | " | p.º 30 | 3 | 22 40 |
| | | | | | 5 Hooks and Hinges for Doors | | | " | " | " | " | " | 22 40 |
| | | | | | 1000 New Hinges and Bolt Nails for fastening the Old Bolts &c.ª | | | " | " | " | " | 2 | 22 40 |
| | | | | | One half pair of New Doors with Hinges | | | " | " | " | " | 2 | 11 20 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| One half Pairs of Window Shutters Do | " | " | 13 60 |
| Carpenters, Smiths, and Coolies, Hire for fastening the Bolts and Repairing Several Doors and Window Shutters and fixing New Pegs in the Wall | " | " | 20 " |
| 10 Large New Pegs | " 2 " | each | " 20 " |
| **Powder Magazine** | | | |
| 1 Copper Cross Bolt | " | " | 2 " |
| **Sergeants Rooms** | | | |
| 2 Pairs of New Small Window Shutters with Hinges Bolts &c | " 22 40 | each | 1 " " |
| **Guard Room and Cangie House** | | | |
| One Bolt New Complete for Door | " | " | 12 " |
| **Gun Shed** | | | |
| 2 Bolts for Door Complete | " 12 " | each | " 24 " |
| 4 Wooden Bars fixed to the Windows | " 2 " | each | " 8 " |
| | | | 67 16 40 |

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| Measurement | | | | | | Prices | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Solid Feet | Cubic Feet | | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | |
| | | | | | European Infantry Barrack | | | | | | | 67/16/40 |
| | | | | | 5 New Bolts for Door | | | | „ 12 „ | each | 1 15 „ | |
| | | | | | Repairing Inside Old Door & Bolts | | | | „ „ „ | „ | 5 „ „ | |
| | | | | | Repairing a Sink of the Cook Room | | | | „ „ „ | „ | 3 „ „ | 9 15 „ |
| | | | | | European Hospital | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | One pair of New Window Shutters with Hinges only 5 by 3. 6 | | | | 3 „ „ | each | 3 „ „ | |
| | | | | | Three Old Drains to be Repaired &. | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | to make a proper Slope of Stone | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Jelly mixed in Chunam to | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Carry of the Water | | | | 2 „ „ | each | 6 „ „ | |
| 354 | 22 | „ | 7773 | „ | Shifting Tiles to the Roof | | | | | | | |
| 97 | 14 | „ | 1358 | „ | D°. D°. to Guard Room & Godown. | | | | | | | |

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| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 86 | 14 | " | 1204 | " | Do. | Do. | to Cook Rooms | |
| 48 | 11 | " | 528 | " | Do. | Do. | Verandahs | |
| 33 | 22½ | " | 742½ | " | Do. | Do. | to Baths | |
| 15 | 10 | " | 150 | " | Do. | Do. | Dead Room | |
| 15 | 10 | " | 150 | " | Do. | Do. | Do. Do. | |
| | | | 11920½ | " | Total Shifting & resetting new Tiles to the Roof where wanted | | " 3 60 p.Sq. | 9.42 1 |
| | | | 19284 | | Whitewashing the Wards | | | |
| | | | 3234 | | Guard Room and Godowns | | | |
| | | | 22,518 | | Total Whitewashing | | " 3 40 p.Sq. | 17 20 11 |

36 20 11

Total Pagodas 113 6 51

Bangalore
1st June 1810.

/ Signed / Perseramah
Writer to the Engineer
Bangalore

/ Signed / R. R. Gillespie
Col.

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / Tho. MacLeane
D. S. M. Bs

Estimate

Copy of Estimate for June 1810.

No 3

# Estimate of the probable Expense of Whitewashing and Repairs to the following public Buildings at Seringapatam, called for by the Commanding Officer.

| Measurement | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Superficial Feet | Subsidiary Feet | Nature of the Work | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
| | | | | | European Hospital | | | | | | |
| 1268 | 44 | " | 601 | 92 | " Whitewashing the Ceilings | | | | | | |
| 3430 | 10 | " | 343 | " | " Do: the Walls | | | | | | |
| 1057 | 9½ | " | 100 | 4½ | " Do: 28 Pillars | | | | | | |
| 519 | 25 | " | 129 | 75 | " Do: Ceilings of the Offices | | | | | | |
| 1487 | 9 | " | 133 | 83 | " Do: Walls of Do: | | | | | | |
| Total | 1308 | 9½ | " | | Whitewashing | " | 3 | 60 | Sq: | 116 | 36 34 |

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P. Hall

## European Barracks

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9500 | 7½ | " | 712 | 50 | " | Whitewashing the Walls and 240 Pillars 7½ ft high including the Serjeant majors Quarter and Offices | " | 3 60 | Do | 63 25/0 |
| 120 | 10 | " | 12 | " | " | Pointing Compound Wall in Chunam | " | 15 | " Do | 4 12 " |
| 10½ | 4½ | 1¼ | " | " | 59 | Raising the parapet Wall close to the Garrison Surgeon, Compound in Brick in Chunam | " | 2 70 ft 6 ft | | 4 150 |
| | | | | | | Knocking away and Hoping Cornices | " | " " | " | 2 " " |
| | | | | | | Screening loose Musket Barrel bars to 1 Window | " | " " | " | " 8 " |
| | | | | | | Putting Solid Iron bars to 1 Do | " | " " | " | 1 " " |
| | | | | | | Repairing the Rotters, Rings & Shutters & fixing Country Ropes to the Windows over the Door of the West front | " | " " | " | 9 " " |

Carried forward.

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Lt. Colonel Engineers

| Measurement | | | | | | Nature of the Work. | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Sup$^{l}$ | | Inches part | | | | | | | |
| | | | Sq$^{r}$ | Ft | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Main Guard Room & Offices Brought forward | | | | | | |
| 190 | 31 | " | 58 | 90 | " | Whitewashing the Ceilings | | | | | | |
| 400 | 10 | " | 40 | " | " | D$^{o}$ ... the Walls | | | | | | |
| 430 | 9 | " | 36 | " | " | D$^{o}$ ... D$^{o}$ | | | | | | |
| 160 | 10 | " | 16 | " | " | D$^{o}$ ... 2 back Rooms | | | | | | |
| 27 | 14 | " | 3 | 78 | " | D$^{o}$ ... Ceiling of the Prison | | | | | | |
| 82 | 9 | " | 7 | 38 | " | D$^{o}$ ... Walls of D$^{o}$ | | | | | | |
| 25½ | 8 | " | 2 | 4 | " | D$^{o}$ ... Stair Case | | | | | | |

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| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 145½ | 9½ | " | 13 | 82¼ | " | Do. Ceiling of Officers Guard Room. | |
| 85½ | 9¼ | " | 7 | 90¾ | " | Do. 1 Wall of Do. | |
| 107½ | 26½ | " | 28 | 48¾ | " | Do. the Ceiling of Court | |
| 312 | 9¼ | " | 28 | 86 | " | Do. Martial Room. | |
| 8 | 5 | " | 2 | 40 | " | Do. the Wall of Do. | |
| | | | | | | Do. 6 Pillars | |
| | | | 245 | 57¾ | " | | |
| | | | 4 | 80 | " | Deduct Doors & Windows | |
| | | | Total 240 | 77¾ | " | Whitewashing | |
| 90 | 1 | ½ | " | " | " | Repairing Cracks in the Terrace | |

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Aug. 19 " Cr. By Sundries 1810

Carried forward.

| Measurement | | | | | Nature of the Work. | Pagodas Fanams Cash | Pagodas Fanams Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Height | Sup.e Sq.e ft. | Cubic ft.e | | | |
| | | | | | 4 Guard Rooms Mysoor Gate. Brought forward | | |
| 236 | 15 | " | 35 40 | " | Whitewashing | " 3 60 Sq.e ft. | 3 6 60 |
| 150 | 1 | ½ | " " | " | Repairing Cracks in the Terrace | " 2 40 Running ft. | 8 39 " |
| | | | | | Bangalow Gate Guard Room. | | |
| 30 | 23½ | " | 7 5 | " | Whitewashing the Ceilings | | |
| 135 | 10 | " | 13 51 | " | Do. the Walls | | |
| | Total | | 20 55 | " | Whitewashing | " 3 60 Sq.e ft. | 1 35 5 |
| " | " | " | 1 | " | Plastering the Walls in Chunam in different places | " 31 40 Sq.e Do. | " 31 40 |
| 117 | 1 | ½ | " " | " | Repairing the Cracks in the Terrace | " 2 40 Running ft. | 6 40 40 |

Received Fanams 29 " Cash 1810.

## Lock Hospital

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 235 | 3¼ | " | 7 | 63¾ | " | Plastering the Walls with Clay | " 6 " p.sq. | 1 3 66 |
| 620 | 16½ | " | 65 | 10 | " | Whitewashing ... Dº | | |
| 170 | 14 | " | 23 | 80 | " | Dº ... the Ceilings | | |
| | Total | | 88 | 90 | " | Whitewashing | " 360 Dº | 7 39 30 |
| 21 | 14 | 1 | " | 26¼ | | Repairing the Tongongs | " 1 " p.6ft | " 2620 |

## Sepoy Place of Arms
### Outside the Fort

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 129 | 24 | " | 30 | 96 | " | Shifting the Tiles | " 1040 p.sq. | 7 31 6 |
| 336 | 11 | " | 36 | 96 | " | Whitewashing the Walls | " 360 Dº | 3 1240 |

Carried forward

Fort Agra 29th June 1840.

Measurement

| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Sup$^{e}$ Sq$^{r}$ ft | Cubic ft | Nature of the Work. | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash | Pagodas | Fanams | Cash |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | Sergeants Quarters Cookroom & Necessary Brought forward | | | | | | |
| 43 | 12 | " | 5 | 76 | " Shifting the Tiles | | | | | | |
| 24 | 14½ | " | 3 | 48 | " Do. ---- Do. | | | | | | |
| 23 | 16 | " | 3 | 68 | " Do. ---- Do. | | | | | | |
| | Total | | 12 | 92 | " Shifting the tiles ---------- | " | 1040 | Sq$^{r}$ ft | 3 | 9 | 52 |
| 64 | 11 | " | 7 | 4 | " Whitewashing the Walls ---------- | " | 360 | Do. | " | 26 | 32 |
| " | " | " | 2 | " | " Plastering in Chunam in different places | " | 3140 | Do. | 1 | 21 | " |
| | | | | | Another Place of Arms, | | | | | | |
| | | | | | the same as the preceding, Shift- | | | | | | |
| | | | | | ing tiles Whitewashing as above | " | " | " | " | 16 | 16 50 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 4 Screw Bolts | " | " | 1 " |
| | | 1 Do. Cross Do. | " | " | 21 " |
| | | Golandauze Place of Arms | | | |
| 6 | 3 " | 1 Strong Batten Door, with frame | | | |
| | | & hinges Complete | " | 13 " | Sp. Pag. 5 24 " |
| | | 1 Padlock Do. | " | " | 21 " |
| | | | | Total Star Pagodas. | 29.24.11 |

Seringapatam
8th June 1810.

(Signed) Wm. Garrard
Supg Engineer

True Copy

(Signed) Tho: MacLeane
Dy Secy Bo.

Received 29th June 1810

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

Resolution thereon

Resolved in Compliance with the Recommendation of the Military Board that Lieutenant Ferns be permitted to draw the allowances of a Deputy Commissary of Stores during the period he acted in that Capacity, and that intimation of the same be sent for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General

Resolved that the Repair of the Southern bank of the Palar River at Arcot be Authorized and charged to the Revenue Department - also execution of the Survey Works, the Estimates for which accompany the foregoing Letter.

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. K.B.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From the Military Auditor General. Reports upon an allowance applied for by Mr. Clark Commander of the Ship Engenia.

Hon'ble Sir,

I have the honor to Acknowledge the

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

The Receipt of Mr. Secretary Peile's Letter of the 15th Instant, with which was transmitted for Consideration and Report Copy of a Letter from Mr. Clark Commander of the Ship Engenia.

2 I have accordingly to Report that the above Letter contains an Application from Mr. Clark to Receive from the Honorable Company the Allowance of four Rupees a day granted to Officers proceeding on duty on board of Ship on Account of Ensign Anderson of His Majesty's 56th Regiment and Mr. Brunton Cadet of this Establishment, who subsequent to the Recapture of the Honorable Company's Ship Windham by His Majesty's Frigate Magicienne, had obtained a passage on the Ship Engenia from the Island of Rodriguez.

3. From the papers produced it appears that the abovementioned Allowance has been granted by the Government at Bombay

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to Mr. Clark on Account of the Officers belonging to that Presidency who had been similarly situated with Ensign Anderson and Mr. Brunton.

4 This example your Honorable Boa[rd] may perhaps be induced to adopt, more particularly as upon the like occasions in former Occasions, Viz.t in the case that the Cadets who had taken their Passage from England on board of the Britannia, and on board of the Lady Burgess Indiamen previous to their Ships being wreckt, for whom, Government were pleased to allow the Commanders of the other Ships, who brought their Cadets on the Voyage, the whole of the Regulated allowance for Passage Money from England to India, which acts, the Honorable Court was pleased to approve and confirm.

Military Audr. Genls. Office
Fort St. George 26th June 1810.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily Audr. Genl.
Received

No 2284

Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be Authorized to Adjust the Claims of the Commander of the Engineer Jointly & the rate Recommended in his report on the subject.

To the Chief Secretary of Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General - Copy of a letter & application from the Paymaster at Trichinopoly for a Pension from the Native Pension fund to the Widow of Soobaroy Moodely late a Writer in Mr. Whitehill's Office.

I have the honor to inclose Copy of a letter and Application from the Pay master at Trichinopoly Mr. Whitehill of the 19th Instant for a Pension from the Native fund to the Widow of Soobaroy Moodely late a Writer in his Office, and Request the same may be submitted for the Orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

I am &c.

Fort St. George 25th June 1810
Military Paymr. Genl's Office.

Signed J. P. K. Murray
Mr. P. G.

To

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

To the Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith an application for a Pension from the Native Fund and request you will be so good as to obtain the Sanction for paying the Amount to the Widow of the Deceased Writer Soobroyah Moodley of the Pay Department.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

Signed C. Wetherell

Paymaster

Trichinopoly
Pay Office
19th June 1810.

Application

# Application for a Pension from the Native Pension Fund.

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| Names Cast and Rank in Life of the deceased | Station length of Service and amount of Salary. | Period rate and amount of Subscription | Number Age, Sex and Condition of the Family of the deceased. | General Remarks of the Head of the Office | Proposed Amount of the Pension, and date of its Commencement. | Opinion of the Board. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Soobaroyah Moodely Valaulen Cast Writer in the Pay Department Trichinopoly | Madras Twenty five Years upon 10 Star Pagodas pr. Month. | June 1803 at 10 Fanams pr. Month Pagodas 5 and Jan.y 10. | Kavagayah Widow of the deceased 36 years of age has no maintenance | The Widow has two very young Children and a decrepit Father in Law, is perfectly helpless and has no Relations whatever to maintain her in her old age. | 11 Pagodas 15 Fanams pr. Month to Commence from 1st April 1810. | Pension to be granted @ the Rate of 9 Pr. 15 F. pr. Mensem from 1st April 1810. By Order of the Hon.ble the Gov.r in Council. (Signed) J. M. Pole Sec.y to Gov.t Fort St. George 29th June 1810. |

Trichinopoly
Pay Office
19th June 1810.

(Signed) J. C. Wetherell
True Copies
(Signed) Lt. G. H. Murray
M. P. G.

Ordered

29th June 1810.

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order thereon Ordered that the pension solicited in the foregoing Letter be granted from the Native Pension Fund.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

From the Military Paymaster General. Encloses Copy of a Letter from Messrs Parker & Goad Requesting to be furnished with any Vouchers or Letters with Lieut. Boisdauns Signature in order to ascertain whether some Documents produced before the Commissioners be in that Officers hand Writing.

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose a Copy of a Letter from Messrs Parker and Goad Commissioners for Investigating the Carnatic debts dated the 25th Instant Requesting to be furnished from my Department with any Vouchers or Letters with Lieutenant Boisdauns Signature, in order to ascertain whether some Documents produced before the Commissioners be in the Hand Writing of Lieutenant Boisdauns who Commanded a Fellow in 1790. I request to be favored with the Orders of the Hon^ble the Governor in Council on the Subject.

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Fort St. George 27th June 1810.

Have the honor to be

Military Paymr. Genl's Office.

Sir &c &c

/Signed/ L. G. H. Murray

M. P. G.

To the Military Paymaster General

Sir,

In a Claim now pending before us a paper has been produced said to bear the signature of Lieutenant Baisdaun who Commanded at Nellore in the year 1790.

It being essential in the Investigation of the Claim in Question, to ascertain whether that Signature be the genuine hand writing of Lieutenant Baisdaun, by a Comparison of it with his Real hand Writing and as the Records of your Office no doubt contain numerous papers bearing the Signature of Lieutenant Baisdaun, We Request that, with the Sanction of Government you will furnish

us

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us with some documents or letters under his
Signature for the purpose of transmission to
England, to enable the Commissioners there
to judge whether the document produced
before us be in the genuine hand writing
of Lieutenant Boisdaun, or not.

We are

Sir
Your most obedient Servants

W. Parker
/Signed/ S. T. Goad

Office of Commissioners for
Investigating the Claims
Debts. Fort St. George
25th June 1810.

(True Copy)
/Signed/ L. G. H. Murray
M. P. G.

Ordered that the Military
Paymaster General be Authorized to furnish
the Vouchers applied for by the Commissioners
noticed in the foregoing Letter.

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Town Major of Fort St. George. Mentions that a Pensioned Subadar sent by the Magistrate of Trichinopoly is suspicion of his being deranged and being found so; is placed in the Lunatic Hospital since which one of his family having arrived stating the distress of the Subadar's family - in consequence of the pension being stopped from the time the Lunatic was confined, and under these Circumstances praying the Assistance of Government

In the Month of May last, the Magistrate of Trichinopoly sent up to me a Pensioned Subadar, by name Velloydum, on suspicion of his being deranged in his mind, he was examined by the Medical Board, and found to be so, and Accordingly confined in the Lunatic Hospital on the 23d Ultimo, from which time the Pension has been stopped, agreeably to the Regulations of the Service.

A Boy of eight or nine Years of Age, arrived here, on Saturday afternoon, from Trichinopoly, and Stated to me that he was sent up by the Subadar's family, to Represent the distress under which they labour from want of means of Subsistence, since the Subadar's Pension was Stopped, and to pray for

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for some Assistance from Government.

In a Case somewhat si-
milar the Honorable the Governor in Council
was pleased to allow part of a Naigues
Pension for the Support of his Wife, and
Child, while he was confined in the Luna-
tic Hospital; and I request you will
Submit the Accompanying Copy of Mr.
Lathom's Letter, with its enclosure, respecting
the Subadar, Copy of his Pension Certificate,
by which it will appear, that he has already
been reduced to the half of a Sunadar's pay,
and the List of the persons Composing his family.

As I have no means of as-
certaining the truth of this last document,
I would Recommend that the Officer
Commanding Trichinopoly should be directed
to enquire and to Report upon it. if the
Honorable the Governor in Council, should
be

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be disposed to grant any Relief to the Family, while the Subadar Remains in the Lunatic Hospital.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Obedt Servt

Signed R. Barclay.

Town Major

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
25th June 1810.

To the Town Major
of Fort St. George

Sir. Herewith you will receive the Person of a Man called Valayoothun, who, by the Copy of the inclosed Address from the Collector, dated 19th instant, is reported, from his Outrageous Conduct, not to be in his Senses: and from the Knowledge I have had of his proceedings for upwards of three years past, he appears to me to be a fit person for Confinement in the Lunatic Hospital.

I have therefore to Request you will take proper

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proper Steps for procuring to him, an asylum therein.

Trichinopoly
Zillah Court
28th April 1810

Signed R. H. Lathom
Magistrate

To the Magistrate
in the Zillah of
Trichinopoly

Sir,

A Man who is an Invalid on the Native Establishment, was secured by my desire last Night, for grossly abusing me and my Servants without any provocation being given him. He has been in the dangerous practice of firing off a Musket for these Several days past, throwing Stones at Persons; and Speaking most disrespectfully of the European Character in general. On my enquiring his Motive for thus acting, I am given to understand that he

is

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is in a State of derangement, but Subject to lucid intervals. I have therefore taken the liberty to send him to you, and have to Request you will be so good, to adopt such measures as may prevent him from doing mischief in future, or be a terror to the Neighbourhood in which he Resides.

I send the Musket which he Repeatedly fired off yesterday, and with which, I am told, he threatened to put me to death as also the Stick with which he beat my Servants when they attempted to secure his person.

Trichinopoly
19th April 1810.

/Signed/ Geo: F. Travers
Collector

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ R. H. Latham
Magistrate

/True Copies/
/Signed/ R. Barclay
Town Major

A.

| No. | Name | Rank & Corps | Country | Age | Years of Service | Height | Colour, Cast & other Remarks | Why Pensioned | At what time | Annual Pay per Month |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | Y. M. | F. In | | | | £ S. D. |
| 1223 | Nellaydum | Sepoy | Madras | 35 | 14.25 | 6 | Nullavu | Unfit for further Service from Insanity, Pensioned on the half pay of a Jemedar, by Order of the Commander in Chief Signed by Order of the Govr in Council Signed J R B | 1st April 1808. | 2 " 21 " " |

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Signed J R B

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List of persons composing the Family of Rajah Velloydum. Pensioned Subidar, confined in the Senatee Hospital.

Naucharoo ---
Naucharoo --- } Two Wives of the above

Rajah Condiah
Rajah Angoosaydoom } Three Sons of Ditto
Rajah Velloydum

Condamah ....
Candamah .... } Two Daughters of Ditto.

(Signed) R. Barclay
Town Major

Order thereon

Ordered that Reference be made to the Officer Commanding at Trichinopoly relative to the family of the Subidar mentioned in the foregoing Letter.

To

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

To J. H. Peile Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

From the Secretary to the Government of Fort William. Supply of Calomel forwarded.

Sir,

1 I am directed to Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 4th Ultimo, with its inclosure and in reply to inform you, that a Box containing 25 lbs of Calomel has been forwarded to Fort St. George on the Ship Lady Barlow, Commanded by Captn McCastle.

2 I have at the same time the Honor by the desire of His Lordship in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter Received from the Medical Board at this Presidency under date the 31st Ultimo.

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Adam

Secy to Govt.

Fort William

5th June 1810.

To

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Fort St. George 29th June 1810.

To J. Adam Esqr

Secretary to Government

in the Military Department

Sir,

1. We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of Yesterday's date, and to inform you that in Obedience to the Orders therein Communicated, We have directed the Apothecary to pack up without delay the 25 lbs of Calomel Required for the Presidency of Fort St. George, and to send it to the Marine Board for the purpose of being conveyed to Madras

2 We trust that there is no impropriety in our stating on this Occasion, that when at any time our Stock of Calomel is expended, We use instead of it the Hydrargyrus Muriatis mitis of the London Dispensatory, which the Apothecary readily prepares

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prepares in the Dispensary in any Quantity that is required. This Submuriate of Quick Silver obtained by precipitation when properly prepared differs little if at all, from the Calomel obtained by Sublimation, and may be considered as the same Medicine. It has been used at times in all the Hospitals here, as well as in private practice, and was found as free from acrimony and as mild in its Operation as the best prepared Calomel.

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Most Obedt Humble Servants

Med. Board Office

31st May 1810.

J. Fleming

Ross Munro

J. G. Henderson

True Copy

Signed J. Adam

Sy to Govt My Dept

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the fore-
going letter be sent for the information of the
Medical Board.

To the Secretary to Government
In the Military Department
at Fort St. George

From the Magistrate at Chingleput particulars relative to Shaik Nutter -

Sir,

The person who has been described
by Major General Pater appears to be the man
named Shaik Nutter now under confinement
in the Jail here - As some Circumstances at
standing this mans Confinement may not perhaps
have been immediately brought to the Notice of
Government I send for the information of the
Honorable the Governor in Council Copies of
Correspondence forwarded to me respecting him
by the Magistrate of Chittoor - if Government
are satisfied that he may be released under
the Circumstances there stated, I will
immediately

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immediately set him at Liberty on your in-
forming me of their wishes -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient humble Servant
(Signed) Geo. Coleman
Magistrate

Chingleput
22d June 1810

To the Magistrate
in the Zillah of Chingleput

Sir,

I herewith send you under charge
of peons two Prisoners named Shaik Sutter
and Ghulam Hoosane who are to be kept in
Confinement at Chingleput in Conformity to the
Accompanying orders from Government and the
Fouzdarry Adalut.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient humble Servant
(Signed) W. Wright
Magistrate

Chittoor Zillah Court
8th December 1809.

P. S. I also inclose a Copy of a Letter from
Commanding

307 Fort St. George 19th June 1810.

Commanding Officer Vellore respecting the prisoners.

Signed / W. W.

Judicial Department

To the Magistrate
at Chittoor

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to inclose the Copy of a Letter from the Commanding Officer at Vellore and to Acquaint you that Orders have been given for transferring the prisoners therein mentioned to Chittoor, for the purpose of being confined in the Goal of that Zillah.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
18th June 1808.

Sir
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servant
Signed / G. Buchan
Chief Secy. to Govt.

Extract of a Letter from the Officer Commanding at Vellore Dated 11th June 1808.

The Enclosed Extract of a Letter from

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from the Chief Secretary to Government directs two persons who are at present prisoners with. in this Fortress to be strictly and separately confined and the only prison is a small Room built of mud which is now in a ruinous State and totally unfit for the purpose wanted.

Extract of a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated the 30th March 1809 to the Commanding Officer at Vellore.

The Governor in Council having maturely considered the Circumstances connected with the conduct of Ghoolam Ghoffaur and Shaik Sultan, has been pleased to resolve that those men shall not be released from their Imprisonment, and he accordingly directs me to desire that they may be closely confined in Separate places and that they may be strictly guarded to prevent

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prevent their escape.

/a True Extract/

/signed/ Ross Lang

Lieut. Col.e

Extract of a Letter to the Officer Commanding at Vellore Dated 18th June 1808.

I am directed to desire that the two Offenders mentioned in your Letter may be delivered over to the charge of the Judge and Magistrate at Chittoor in Order that they may be confined in the Jail belonging to that Zillah.

The Judge and Magistrate will be furnished with the Requisite Instructions respecting the Restraint in which it is intended that the Two persons shall be kept.

/True Extracts signed/ J. Sullivan

1st Asst. to the Chief Sy

/True Copy/ Signed/ E.C. Greenaway

Secy to Govt

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Foujdarry Adalut

To the Magistrate

in the Zillah of

Chittoor

Sir,

I am directed by the Foujdarry Adawlut to transmit for your information the accompanying Extract from the Proceedings of the Court under this date.

I am &c. &c.

Signed / Wm. Oliver

Act.g Registr.

Registrs Office
28th November 1808.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Foujdarry Adalut under date 29th November 1808.

Read a Letter dated the 27th Ultimo from the Magistrate in the Zillah of Chittoor Recommending that two prisoners — concerned in the Vellore Mutiny be sent to Chingleput for Confinement.

Under the Circumstances — stated

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stated in the foregoing Letter the Court are pleased to Authorize and direct the Magistrate in the Zillah of Chittoor to deliver the Prisoners, Shaik Sutter and Gholam Hoossane to the charge of the Magistrate at Chingleput.

Ordered that Extract of these proceedings be sent for the information of the Magistrate at Chittoor.

/A true Extract/
/Signed/ Wm Oliver
Actg Register

/True Copies/
/Signed/ M. Wright
Magistrate

To the Magistrate
at Chittoor

Sir,

Agreeable to instructions which I have received from the Secretary to Government (a Copy of which I have the honor to transmit herewith)

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Herewith I send to you under a guard, the two Prisoners therein alluded to.

Their names are Shaik Natter and Gholam Mostain formerly Sepoys in the 1st Battalion 1st Regiment of Native Infantry. They were both deeply concerned in the Mutiny on the 10th July 1806.

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

/Signed/ Ross Lang
Lieut Colo Comg

/Signed/ M. Wright
Magistrate

/True Copies/
/Signed/ Geo: Coleman
Magistrate

Vellore
27th June 1808

Resolution thereon

As Shaik Natter has received a Solemn promise of pardon for all Offences committed with the Mutiny at Vellore, it is ordered that he be set at Liberty: but in conse-

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consequence of his bad Character it is at the same time resolved that the Magistrate of the Pilleh wherein his Village may be situated shall be directed to Keep a vigilant watch over his conduct.

To Alexander Falconar Esqre

Acting Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

From the Commissioner at Tranquebar. With five petitions for pensions from the Widows of Danish Soldiers &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit five petitions for subsistences from Joanna Berstorff. Catherine Schwenke. Leonora Lajovestroy, Helena Rosenmayer, and Margritte Balsenberg. who, from what I can learn, are all in great indigence and therefore objects of charity.

2. Should the Honorable the Governor in Council be pleased to comply with the prayer of these petitions I recommend that each of the petitioners be allowed 2 Porto Nova Pagodas Fo

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Pagodas per Mensem from any date that may be fixed upon.

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Commissioners Office
20th June 1810

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most Obedt Hble Servt
Signd Alexr H. Hamilton
Commissioner

To Alexr H. Hamilton Esqr
British Commissioner
Tranquebar

Honorable Sir,

My deceased Husband Matias Bustorff has served in His Danish Majestys Service about about Thirty two Years as a Serjeant and since his death now about nine Years. I maintained myself by what I could earn with my work and by the favors of Generous Gentlemen and Ladies. — Now Strength declining by age and infirmity, I find myself totally

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totally reduced into a very weak State, and unable to Work any more, and being left to a very distresses Situation.

Being thus destitute of any means to maintain myself, and trusting therefore to your Honors Generosity and Benevolence, I venture myself to implore your Honor will be pleased to Recommend my distressed circumstances to the favourable consideration of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council and shall be greatfully acknowledge to procure me a Small Subsistence to relieve my being perished with Anger.

For which Kind act of Benevolence I shall ever Pra

Tranquebar
17th March 1810.

Signed / Joana Berato.

I Certify that this Widows Husband has been Soldier here at Tranquebar in His Danish Majesty's Service.

Signed / O.C. Fricker

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To A. H. Hamilton Esqr

British Commissioner &c &c

Tranquebar

Humbly Sheweth.

That your Petitioner has been Married twice, first to Jacob Reis, and after his death to John Christopher Swenke both late Privates in His Majesty's Service, and who have served many Years, but after the Decease of the last, is left as a poor Widow in very miserable Circumstances being already aged and for that Reason not able to gain her Maintenance.

She therefore most Humbly implores Your Honor to have Pitty with an aged Woman, who is deprived of all Her Help. to Maintain herself the Remainder of her Live, and to Recommend this her Most Humble Petition to the Government of Fort St. George that She may enjoin a little Subsistance in Consformity

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conformity of her present situation, having also
yet an great Daughter to maintain.

For which kind Act of Benevolence
Shall Ever Pray

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/Signed/ Catharine Schwenke.

I Certify that this Widows Husband has been
Soldier in His Danish Majesty's Service here
at Tranquebar.

/Signed/ O.C. Stricker

To Alexander H. Hamilton Esqr.
British Commissioner &c. &c. &c.
Tranquebar

Honorable Sir.

I take Submissively the Liberty
by this my humble Petition to Represent Your
Honor the indigent Circumstance and Misery
I suffer in my Oldage being almost blind by
weakness of my eyes and therefor I entirely rely
to your Honors Generosity hoping that my Prayers
will be favorably Considered.

Sir

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My Husband Lafventry
Gunner in His Danish majesty's Service being
now dead 15 years ago, I and my Children
were left to every Necessity of Life. When
Trangueber formerly was taken by the English
I obtained a small Charity by the favour
of Lieutenant Colonel Collin there Commanding
Officer at the place as well as the Danish
Gentlemen bestowed on me some alms to my
maintinance. Being now deprived of any
means to earn my Livelyhood Imost humbly
implore your Honor will be kindly pleased
for the Sake of Heaven to grant me a Chari-
table Subsistance to prevent I my Children
from being Starved, for which act of Benevolence.

I Shall Ever Pray.

Trangueber
June 1819.

/Signed/ Leonora Widow of
Lafventry.

I Certify hereby that this Soldiers Widow
is a poor Woman - is a very poor and without
Means

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means to maintain herself.

/Signd/ O.C. Stricker

To Alexander H. Hamilton Esqr.

British Commissioner &c. &c.

Tranquebar

Honored Sir,

With the greatest Necessity of my Old age and Weakness I am taking the Liberty to beg your Honor to Recommend this my Petition to the Honorable Government at Fort St. George.

In the War against Japna I was so unhappy as to loos my Husband Sergeant Rosen: =major, and was put by this loss in the Necessity to return to Negapatam, but where I could not on Account of War uneasiness remain long, and was obliged to live that place with my then three eight years Old Daughter, to look out for my Bread at Tranquebar.

I can not deny and Am — greatly

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greatly thankfull that Providence has given me for a long time so much that I with my Daughter could honestly keep up ourselfs at this Settlement, but as I am now at age, weak and sinly, that I am not able more to Work for the Necessity and I never have troubled any body so long as the great God preserved my Health and give me enough to Work for my daily Bread, so I hope your Honor will fulfill my Desire to grant me a small Subsistence -

That my Conduct always has been honestly your Honor will see out of the Attest which I have the honor to enclose here: with from the Revrend Mr. John -

I in hopes that your Honor will fulfill this my Petetion. I remain -

Honored Sir Yr. Obe Hble

/ Signed / Florentina Rosenmayer

/ Widow of the Sergeant Rosenmayer /

This

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This is to Certify that the Bearer of this Florentina Rosenmayer has been employed by me as a Dutch School Mistress and She has Rendered all Satisfaction with delegence and honestly during her Stay at my House.

Tranquebar 11th June 1810.

/Signed/ John (orig.)

To A. H. Hamilton Esqr.
British Commissioner
at Tranquebar

Honored Sir,

I take hereby the humble liberty to inform your Honor, that my Husband, Henerick Ernst Balsenberg, which has served here in His Danish Majesty's Service as Musician, was in the year 1801. When this place was taken in profession by the English, brought to

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To Madras as His Britich Majesty's Pri-
soner of War; there he took Service as —
Marocrien on board of a British Man of
War, Named Sibilla; and since that time
I and his Child of 10 years Age, quited of
him, and have lived in a very calametous
manner and have neither heard any news
from him.

I beg therefore your Honor,
very humbly to give me a Notice, if my —
Husband are yet in Live! and in mean
time, that I could obtain by your Generosity
and Benevolence, a small supportation for
me, as a poor Woman.

I am with the greatest humbleness
V.a V.re

Tranquebar
20th June 1810.

/Signed/ Margritte Balsenberg

I hereby Certify that the Contents of the above
Petition is true.

Tranquebar 20th June 1810. /Signed/ J.C. Stricker
Resident

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the several Applications for pensions forwarded in the foregoing letter be complied with, and that intimation of the same be sent for the information & guidance of the Military Auditor General.

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched.

To Mr. W. Clark.

Commanding the Eugenia

Sir,

I am directed to inform you in Reply to your letter of the 31st Ultimo, that the Governor in Council has complied with your Application for passage Money on Account of Ensign Anderson and Mr. Cadet Brunton; and the Military Auditor General / Lieutenant Colonel Bruce / has received Orders to Authorize payment for the same at the rate

Mr. W. Clark commanding the Eugenia. informing him of Sanction given to his Application for passage Money on Account of Ensign Anderson and Mr. Brunton; & informing him of the necessary Authority given.

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Rate of 4 Rupees per diem for each of those Gentlemen -

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I am &c. &c.
(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secy to Govt

## To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General. transmits Copy of a letter from the Paymaster at Trichinopoly dated 19th Instant containing an Application for a pension from the Native Fund.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for your information and Guidance Copy of a letter from the paymaster at Trichinopoly under date the 4th Instant, containing an Application for a pension from the Native Fund with the decision of the Governor in Council thereon.

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I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) J. H. Peile
Secy to Govt

The same to the Civil Auditor

## To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Audr Genl transmits him authority to pay Staff Officers dismissed the Service proceeding to England and &c.

Sir,

The Honorable the Governor in Council having been pleased to resolve that the passage &c.