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Diary

3. The following Copies of Papers received from the Public Department are ordered to be recorded in this Department.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government at Fort St George

Sir

No 1

Copies of Letter from and to the Admiralty Board — Respecting the Loss of the Mercury Westerly —

I am directed by the President and Members of the Marine Board to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Sub. Secretary Wells's letter of the 12th Instant transmitting copy of one from the Government of Fort William stating that the Honorable Company's Ships Lady Castlereagh, and Marquis Wellesley on their return from Fort Stanislaus will touch on this Port for Salt.—

As a favorable opportunity will thus occur of receiving back the Com

pany's

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Company's Guns supplied to the Marquis Wellesley at Calcutta in November 1809 and of restoring the Guns of that ship landed at this Presidency in 1807, previous to her sailing as a Cartel to the Isle of France, I am directed to recommend that Instructions be given to the proper Department to cause new carriages to be made for these Guns and kept ready for shipment on her arrival from the Eastward.

In the Month of March 1810. when the Marquis Wellesley arrived here from Bengal, the Marine Board had the honor of reporting to Government the unserviceable state of her Gun carriages and that those supplied with the Guns in Bengal had been found too small to replace them. The cause which had rendered the Carriages unserviceable was explained in a letter from the Military

Board

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Fort St. George 25 June 1812.

From Military Board 2. April 1810 forwarded to the Board of Trade 21st. April 1810

Board to Government,

namely that they had since

"the period of their being de-

"-posited in the year 1807 been

"quite exposed to the weather there having been no

"cover a/proprietable for them in the buildings

"allotted to the Arsenal of Fort St. George."

Fort St. George
27th. May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
[Signed] J. Gwathkin
Secretary

To the President and Members
of the
Marine Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Hono-
-rable the Governor in Council to acknowledge
the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the
27th instant and to inform you that instructs
-ions

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instructions will be issued in the Military
Department for making gun carriages for the
guns of the Honorable Company's Ships Marquis
Wellesley, in order that the guns may be restored
to that ship when she touches here, on her
return from Fort Charlotte —

Fort St. George
29th May 1812

I have the honor to be
Your &c.
(Signed) D. Wells
Sub. Sec. to the Govt.

True Copies
(Signed) D. Wells
Sub. Sec. to the Govt.

Sends the following Letter.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant-General Brownrigg
Governor of Ceylon.

Sir,

No. 2.
To the Governor of Ceylon — With Copy of Letter from the Commodore

Para 1st

We have the honor to
acknowledge

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Fort St. George 14 June 1812.

Commander in Chief. Military Secretary respecting Adjustment of Ordnance and Stores provided by Government at Columbo for expedition to Java and requesting a Statement.—

Ackowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Letter of the 5th Ultimo, respecting certain Ordnance and Stores provided by the Government of Columbo for the Expedition against the Dutch Settlements on the Isle of Java.—

2 The Ordnance and Stores in question having been received in conformity with the Return which accompanied the Letter from the late Governor of Ceylon under Date the 13th of March 1811, We request that with your Excellency's concurrence the Account may be adjusted between the two Governments in the manner recommended by the Commander in Chief at Fort St. George in the enclosed copy of a Letter from his Military Secretary.—

3 With a view to this adjustment We have desired the Military Board at Fort St. George to lay before us a valuation of the Ordnance and Stores supplied,

according

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according to the usual rates under this Presidency and We shall be happy to receive a similar Statement from your Excellency, in order that the Account may be duly settled —

Fort St. George
2. June 1812.

We have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sir &c.
/Signed/ G. Barlow
Hon.ble Council

Received and Sent the following Letters entered in No. B. No.s 1-2-3-4-5-6.
7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14 A / 14 B

From the Commy.t General —

From Major Morrison — Estimate for current expences of the Commissariat Department for the month of June 1812, amounting to Pagodas 28,245 — — —

From the Town Major of Fort St. George —

From Captain Fraser Respecting the Insanity of a native named Syed Mahomed Navazodeen Khadry, and stating to have ordered him into the Lunatic Hospital

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Hospital.—

To the Commander in Chief — To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty— With reference to His Excellency's Communication 29th and 30th May— Forwarding Extracts from the Minutes in Council.—

To D.
The Same to Mily. Board
" Mily. and Pt. Gr.
" Town Mayor of Fort St. George.
To the Military Board— To Ditto— With Extract from the Minutes in Council 25th Inst.—

To the Military Board.

Forwarding Copy of letter from the President in Mysore and of reply, and desiring they will submit draft of a G.O. on the subject of increase of artificers in H.M. Regiments of Dragoons.—

To Ditto To Ditto— With Copies of Letters from and to the Marine Board dated 27th and 29th May.—

To Ditto To Ditto— With Extract from the Minutes in Council.—

To

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Fort St George 2d June 1812.

To the Mily Audr General —

To the Military Auditor General — Informing them that estimate of Cash in Commissary General's letter 2d Inst forwarded herewith has received sanction —

To Do

To Ditto — With Extract from the Minutes in Council —

To the Accountt General —

To the Accountant-General — With extract of letter from the Commissary General dated 2d Inst with intimation that estimate therein is sanctioned —

To the Commy Genl —

To the Commissary General — With Copy of letter from the Military Auditor General dated 29th May —

To Do —

To Ditto — Acknowledging his letter of the 2d Inst, and Informing them that payment has been authorized —

To the Secretary to the Govt at Fort William —

To Mr Adam — With Copy of letter from the Military Auditor General and requesting information regarding a Rebate

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Debit of encreased allowance claimed by Captain Callen as Assistant Commissary of Stores at Isle of France.—

To the Secy. to the Govt. at Bombay.

To Mr. Newnham — With Copy of letter from the Officer Commanding at Tinnevelly and stating that Serjy thereon mentioned has been allowed to receive his pension in that district, the amount being charged to Bombay Government.

To the Military Board

To the Military Board — With copy of letter for their information from Acting Secy at Fort William under date 4th June 1811.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart & K.B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir S. Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Friday the 5th June 1812.

Thos. Oakes and J. W. Casamajor } Esqrs.

Minutes of last consultation read

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read and Approved.—

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

To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government

Sir.

The Commander in Chief has directed me to request, that the Accompanying Proceedings of the Medical Board, under date the 29th Ultimo. with the returns for April 1812. of the Sick of the Army, and of the European Sick Prisoners of War, under this Presidency, may be submitted to the Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt.
(Signed) Hugh Scott
Mily. Secy.

Commander in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
1st June 1812.

No. 3
From the Military Secy. to the Commander in Chief — with Proceedings of the Medl. Board under date 29th Ultimo with the returns for April 1812 of the Sick of the Army and of the European Sick Prisoners of War.—

The Board proceed to pass orders on the

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The following Proceedings of the Medical Board—
Resolution of the Govt. Medical Board
— not in Council Dated 29th May 1812.
5th June 1812.

The Medical

No. 4

Proceedings of the Med. Bd. With General return of the Sick of the Army under this Presidency for the Month of April last. together with a return of the Sick prisoners of war for the same month—

Board have the honor to submit to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government the General Returns of the Sick of the Army under this Presidency for the Month of April last, together with a Return of the Sick Prisoners of War for the same Months, in conformity with the orders of Government bearing date the 6th September 1811

To be Recorded
By Order of the
Honorable the Governor in
Council —
(Signed) Lt. Strachey
Sec. to Govt.

(Signed) Alexr. Watson M. D.
President Med. Bd.
Henry Harris M. D.
Member Med. Bd.
Read

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Read the following Letter from the Military Board —

To the Honorable
Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. K.C.B.
Governor in Council
Fort William

No 5

Honorable Sir,

From the Military Board — recommends a European Sergeant as Overseer to assist the Engineer in the Superintendance of the works constructing at Bangalore on the usual Monthly allowance of Pags. 5 —

In Buildings to a considera-
-ble extent have lately been authorized to be con-
structed at Bangalore, we are of opinion that much
benefit will be derived by the appointment of an
European Serjeant as overseer to assist the Engi-
-neer in the Superintendance of those works,
we therefore have the honor to recommend that
His Excellency the Commander in Chief may
be requested to appoint a person capable
of performing this duty to be attached to the
Department at that Station on the
usual monthly allowance of Pagodas 5 —

We ...

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Fort St. George
23. May 1812.

We have the honor to be
Gen. Gen. Gen.
[Signed] E. Trapaud
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

No. 6
Resolution and Order thereon —

Resolved that the Commander-in-Chief be requested to place a European Sergeant under the orders of the Superintending Engineer at Bangalore as recommended by the Military Board, on a Monthly Allowance of Five Pardas —

Ordered that the foregoing Resolution be communicated to the Military Board and to the Military Auditor General —

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army —

Sir

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To The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 7.

From the Adjt. Genl. of the Army — With Copies of the Proceedings of the General Court Martial assembled at Masulipatam for the trial of the Naick and Sepoys composing the Guard at the Paymaster's Office at the period the Robbery was committed on the 11th December 1811 stating the Sentences have been ordered to be carried into execution with exception of death passed on Cellar Beg, in Compliance of the recommendation of the Court. —

In reference to Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 28th January 1812 I have the honor by desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to transmit to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council Copies of the Proceedings of the General Court Martial assembled at Masulipatam for the trial of the Naick & Sepoys Composing the Guard at the Paymaster's Office at the period the Robbery was committed on the 11th December 1811 —

The Sentences have been ordered to be Carried into execution with exception of the Sentence of Death passed on Cellar Beg a Sepoy, which His Excellency the Commander in Chief has been pleased to remit in compliance with the recommendation of the Court

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Court

Adjutant Generals Office
Fort St. George
27th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Wm Wm
[Signed] T. H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army

At a Native General Court
Martial held in the Garrison of Masu-
lipatam on the 20th day of April in the Year
of Our Lord 1812. by Virtue of a Warrant
from His Excellency Sir Samuel Auchmuty
Kt. Commander in Chief Wm Wm Wm of the
Forces serving under the Presidency of Fort
St. George. ——

Hussain Khan Subadar of Invalids — President

Mahomed Badshah — Subadar of Invalids
Sumbo Sing ——— Dº ——— Dº —
Shaik Sellar ——— Dº ——— Dº — } Members
Shaik Muctoom ——— Dº 1st B. 15th Regt N.
Shaik Modar ——— Dº of Invalids
Enum Beg ——— Dº ——— Dº —

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Shaik Homed — Subadar 1st B. 15th N.I. } Members
Mahomed Succoor — Jemadar of Invalids
Mahomed Gallub — Do — Do
Mahomed Hussain — Do — Do
Bawany Sing — Do — Do
Mahomed Hussain — Do — Do
Shaik Addeem — Do 1st B. 15th R.I.
Mahomed Cassem — Do — Do

Captain John Hall 1st Batt. 15th Regiment Native Infantry Acting Deputy Judge Advocate —

The Division order of the 8th April 1812 directing the Native General Court Martial to assemble on the 20th April is read —

The Court being assembled agreeable to the Division Order of the 8th April 1812 — The Warrant Constituting their authority are read —

Shaik

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Shaik Cellar Naigue in the 1st Battalion of the 15th Regiment Native Infantry a Prisoner being brought into Court the Names of the President and Members of the Court were read to him, and he is asked the following questions —

Question by the Judge Advocate

Do you object to any of the Members composing the Court by which you are about to be tried?

Answer

I object to none of them —

The President, Members and Judge Advocate are duly sworn agreeable to the Articles of War for the better Government of the Honble Company's Forces —

Charge

Shaik Cellar Naigue in the 1st Battalion of the 15th Regiment Native Infantry placed in confine-
-ment

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confinement by Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief on the following Charge Viz.t

For Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War in having left his Guard without due authority on the Night of the 11th December 1811. in consequence of which, the Treasury over which the Guard was placed. was plundered on that Evening—

By Order of the Commander in Chief.—

Adjutant Gen.l Office
Fort St. George 30th March 1812.

[Signed] T. H. Conway
Adj.t Gen.l of the Army

Question by the J. A.

How say you Shaik Cellar, are you, or are you not guilty?—

Prisoners Answer Not Guilty—

Sagamadeen Brahmin is sworn as Interpreter.—

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Judge Advocate

Mr President and Members -

The Prisoner before the Court is accused of having quitted his Guard without due authority, by which the Treasure over which he was placed to protect was plundered. I think it necessary to point out to the Court a few remarks for its guidance. The Prisoner was the Vaigne of the Guard, and must have known the Rules, and Regulation points out that no Man belonging to a Guard is to be absent from it after sun set until the following morning and then only one third for the purpose of taking their Victuals, which is a great indulgence and shews how attentive the Government is to the Native Soldier, when this indulgence

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is infringed upon in a manner which will now come before the Court, such infringement ought to be punished with the utmost rigour as an example to others who may have been guilty of the like neglect, tho' it may not have come to the notice of Superior authority.—

If the Prisoner together with the Men under his Orders had been drafted agreeable to Orders with their Accoutrements &c. on and had been at their post, a handfull of Common Thieves with Pikes could have had no chance against Musketry and the discipline of Soldiers.—

The Naigue and all his Guard excepting one Sentry quitting their post seems as if it was premeditated and that they winked at an Attack of the kind, how far it might have been so I cannot say and should hope it was not the Case but that the Prisoners

and

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and five of the Guard were absent I shall prove to the Court. —

Mr. Savage Paymaster of the Northern Division is called into Court.

as an Evidence for the Prosecution and duly sworn. —

Question from the Court — What are the Orders of the Guard over your Office? —

Answer — I have never issued any order whatever to any Non Commissioned Officer Commanding a Guard over my Treasure. The Guard being under the Command of the Non Commissioned Officer; he was to dispose of that Guard to the best of his Judgement in securing the charge entrusted to him. —

The witness retires

Nassoo Homed Lance Naigue in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry.

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Infantry an Evidence for the Pro-
secution is called in to Court and
duly sworn according to the Custom
of his Cast. The Charge is read to
him. —

Question from the I. A. Did the Prisoner release you? —

Answer Yes he Did —

I. A. What orders did you deliver
to the Prisoner when he relieved
you? —

Answer I gave him this order — In the day
time he was to place one Sentry
and at Night two Sentries —

I. A What time in the Evening do
you place the Second Sentry? —

Answer At six Oclock —

I. A. Were both the Sentries over
the Cash Chests, or where do
you

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you place them.—

Answer A Sentry with a Bayonet is over the Cash Chests in a small room, and the other with a Musket is placed out Side.—

J. A. Do you know that it is a rule of the Service that no man is to leave his Guard after 6 Oclock in the Evening until 8 Oclock the following Morning?—

Answer Yes, I know the Order well.

J. A. Did you deliver that order when he relieved you?—

Answer Yes I did

J. A. What are the Orders for the Guard over the Pay Office?—

Answer The Orders are as follows—To look and Inspect the four money Trunks and see that Locks have not

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not been opened and also to look at all the writing Desks and Chests These are the Orders after the Writers have left the Office, and when they are they do as they like in regard to opening and shutting the Cash or Chests.—

J. A. Are you perfectfully sure you told the Prisoner, he was not to leave his Guard after six in the Evening until 8 Oclock the following Morning?—

Answer It is the standing Order of every Guard that they are not to quit after Six in the Evening until the next Morning: I mentioned this to the Prisoner.—

Quest. from the Court Is it the Order for the Sargeant to quit his Guard at all; to go to his

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his victuals?

Answer The Order is that if there is only One Non Commissioned he is not to quit his guard but to have his Victuals brought by another Sepoy - If the Navigue is obliged to go out for the necessities of Nature, he is to appoint for the time being another Sepoy to do his duty as a Non Commissioned Officer. —

I. A. From whom do you receive your Orders? —

Answer I related the Prisoner, he gave me the Orders. I before stated and he received me again and I gave him the same orders. —

Questions from the Court } There is a high Compound wall round the Pay Office, with a small door to enter at what time

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time is the Order for shutting that Door?—

Answer Between Six and Seven in the Evening after the Peon has placed the Light: sometimes he places it a little sooner, some times a little later.—

Question from the J.A. Was you on duty the day the Pay-Office was robbed, and do you know any Circumstance regarding the Prisoner having quitted his guard?—

Answer I dont know any thing regarding it, I was in the Barracks in the Fort.—

J.A. Have you been often on the Pay Office Guard and has there been always the same orders?—

Answer I dont recollect being more than three times mentioned on the Pay Office Guard

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Guard—

The Evidence retires

Shaik Mohuddeen a Peon

in the Service of the Paymaster are

Evidence for the Prosecution is called

into Court and duly sworn according

to the Custom of his Cast—

J. A. Do you know the Prisoner?—

Answer I do ..... know him—

J. A. Was he the Naigue of the Guard

the Evening the Pay Office was

robbed?—

Answer The Prisoner was the Naigue

of the Guard—

J. A. When the Plunderers entered the

Compound of the Pay Office on

that Evening, was the Prisoner

present with his Guard?—

Answer No he was not—

When

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J. A. "Where was the Prisoner?

Answer "When I came after Six of Clock I asked where the Prisoner was. I was answered he was gone to ease himself.—

J. A. "Whom did you ask?

Answer I asked the Sentry—

J. A. How long do you think the Prisoner might be absent from his Guard?—

Answer We was not present after the robbery had been Committed, I dont know how long he was absent from his Guard.—

J. A. How many Sepoys were present?

Answer Only one Sepoy who was Sentry.

J. A. "What Oclock was it?

Answer It was about half past Six Oclock.—

J. A. Do you know what orders the Guard receive?—

Stood

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Answer I dont know the orders of the Guard, but there are two Sentries at Night and one in the day time.—

Question From the Court How many Sentries were there?—

Answer I was not there at the time the Office was plundered, but when I came there was only one Sentry.—

J. A. In your Deposition before the Zillah Court you say there were two Sentries and you say there was only one.—

Answer It must be a mistake, I told the Judge the same as I have now said that there was only the Sentry.—

The Evidence retires

Paumoo Venkah Horse keeper to Mr. Savage's Horse is called into Court

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Court and duly sworn according to the Custom of his Cast.—

Question from the J.A. Do you know the Prisoner?—

Answer Yes I do—

J.A. Was he Serjeant of the Guard the day the Pay Office was robbed?—

Answer Yes he was.—

J.A. When the Thieves Came was the Prisoner present in the Pay Office?—

Answer No, he was not.

J.A. What time of the day was it when the Thieves came?—

Answer It was about half past Six o'clock in the Evening.—

J.A. How many Sepoys were present when the robbery was Committed?—

Answer Only one Sepoy.

J.A. Did the Prisoner and the other Sepoy go away all at the same time?—

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Answer First three Sepoys went, then the Naigue, then another Sepoy, then the Sentry outside went. —

J. A. Did the Prisoner place two Sentries &c. fore he went? —

Answer He placed two Sentries and then went.

J. A. Did the Prisoner give leave to the Sepoys to quit their Guard? —

Answer I dont know who gave them leave I only saw them go —

J. A. What time every evening is the Gate of the Compound Shut? —

Answer Some Guards shut it at Six o'clock and some at Seven o'clock. —

J. A. How long was the Prisoner away from his Guard? —

Answer About two Gaurries —

The Evidence retires

The Court is adjourned to until

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Chest?—

Answer When I had locked the Chest I called to the Sentry to look at the Lock— that was all.—

J. A. What time did you leave the Pay Office the day it was robbed?—

Answer. Between four and five—

J. A. Did you not see the Prisoner at all?—

Answer I dont know whether the Naigue was there or not. I gave the Charge of the Cash Chest to the Sentry.—

The Evidence, witness and the Prosecution is closed.

The Prisoner is put upon his Defence

Defence Yesterday when I was sworn before the Court I was confused and my head turned round. therefore I did not know what I said.— It is true I omitted my Guard and went to the Bazar— I plead

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placed the second Sentry and went a-
away, it was after that the robbery
took place — What could I do I did
not suspect a robbery in such a place
with high Walls all round. and in
the Middle of the Village — I went
and reported the Circumstance to
the General. he told me to go to
the Fort Adjutant — I did so and re-
likewise to Captain Wren — The Fort
Adjutant told me to go back and
he would relieve me in the morn-
ing he did so and then Confined
me in the Mains Guard — It is
now nearly five Months since —

The Prisoner declines cal-
ling in any Evidence —

The Defence is closed
and the Court proceed to pass the
Sentence

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Sentence.—

Sentence The Court having well considered the Evidence in support of the Prosecution, together with the Prisoners confession is of opinion, that he Shaik Cillar Naique in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is guilty of the Crime laid to his charge, Viz.t Foul Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War: in having left his Guard without due authority on the Night of the 11th December 1811. In consequence of which the Treasury over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that evening, do therefore Sentence him Shaik Cillar Naique in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry to be reduced with the disgrace of leaving

from

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from his Jacket the marks of a Naigue
in front of the Troops of the Station
To receive One Thousand (1000) Lashes
on his Bare Back in the usual
manner and be Drummed out of
the Service —

(Signed) The X Mark of
Hussain Khan Subadar
and President

(Signed) J. Hall Captain 1st.
Batt'n 15th Regt. N.I.
actg. Dep'y. Judge Advocate
Head Quarters Chaultry Plain
May 2d. 1812.
Approved and Confirmed
(Signed) S. Auchmuty
Lieut. Genl.

The Court Martial is adjourned until tomor-
row morning at 10 O'clock —

A True Copy
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army
Wednesday

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Wednesday the 22d. April 1812.

The Court met pursuant to Adjournment and Commenced upon the trial of Cellar Beg. Private in the 1st. Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry.—

Present

Hussain Khan Subadar of Invalids ——— President

Mahomed Badshah — Subadar of Invalids

Sumboo Sing ..... Do. Do.

Shaik Cellar ..... Do. ... Do.

Shaik Muctoom .... Do. 1st B. 15th Regt.

Shaik Modar ..... Do. of Invalids

Emom Beg ..... Do. ... Do.

Shaik Vomed ..... Do. 1st B. 15th Regt.

Mahomed Succoor .. Jemadar of Invalids } Members

Mahomed Gallub ... Do. ... Do.

Mahomed Hussain ... Do. ... Do.

Bowanny Sing ... Do. ... Do.

Mahomed Hussain ... Do. ... Do.

Shaik Addum .... Do. 1st B. 15th Regt.

Mahomed Cassim .. Do. 1st. .. 15th.

The Division Order convening the

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The Court to assemble is read.—

The Warrants constituting their authority are read.—

Cellar Boy Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry being brought a Prisoner into Court. the Names of the President and Members are first read over to him and he is asked the following questions.——

Question by the J. A. Do you object to any of the Members composing the Court by which you are about to be tried?—

Answer I object to none of them.—

The President and Members and acting Deputy Judge Advocate are duly Sworn agreeable to the Articles of War for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces.——

Cellar

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Charge ... Caller Bey Private in the 1st Bn 15th Regement Native Infantry placed in Confinement by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief on the following Charges.—

For Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War. in having quitted his Guard on the Night of the 11th December 1811 in consequence of which, the Treasury over which the Guard was placed. was plundered on that Evening.—

By Order of the Commander in Chief.—

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
30th March 1812.

/Signed/ T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Question by the J. A. How say you. Caller Bey are or are you not guilty.—

Not

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Answer Not Guilty —

Shaik Mahomedan Peon in the Paymaster's Office is called into Court and duly Sworn according to the Custom of his Cast. —

The Charge is read to him

Question by the J. A. Do you know the Prisoner?

Answer Yes. he was one of the Sepoys on Guard. —

J. A. When?

Answer The day the Pay Office was plundered.

J. A. Was he present when you came to the Pay Office after it had been plundered? —

Answer I did not see him —

J. A. If he had been one of the Sentries should you have observed him? —

Answer Yes I should have seen him. —

Question from the J. A. Did you observe ones or two Sentries.

Jonly

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Answer I only observed one Sentry –

J.A. Was the Prisoner the Sentry you saw –

Answer No, it was not him, it was a Sepoy named Venkatarayalee –

J.A. How many Sepoys did you observe present with the Guard when you came? –

Answer There was only One Sepoy – Venkatrayalee

The Evidence retires.

Paumee Veerachala Borrow being sworn to Mr. Savage's House is called in & sworn according to the Customs of his Caste –

J.A. Do you know the Prisoner?

Answer I know him.

J.A. Was he belonging to the Guard the Night the Treasury was plundered? –

Answer Yes he belonged to the Guard that Evening –

J.A. When the Thieves came was he present with

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with the Guard?-

Answer We was not present-

J. A. Did you see him leave his Guard?

Answer No; I did not see him go-

J. A Did you see him when he was Sentry?

Answer I saw him walking backwards and forwards as Sentry with his Musket, at the time I was giving the Horse Grain-

J. A. You say you saw him as Sentry, how long was it after this the Shrines Came?—

Answer Ans Guessy

J. A. Where was you when the Shrines Came?—

Answer I was setting near the House and saw them came in.—

Question from the Bench — You say the Prisoner was Sentry outside the Pay Office, did he or Challenge the Shrines or give the Alarm

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Alarm to any one?

Answer He was not there. no body Challenged them.

Shaik Cellar Naigue in the 1st Batt 15th Regiment Native Infantry is Called into Court and duly Sworn.—

Question from the J.A. Did you place the Prisoner near before the Court as Sentry outside the Post Office the evening it was plundered. at what hour did you place him?—

Answer I did place him as Sentry at 6 o'clock in the Evening.—

J.A. Did you give him leave to quit his Guard?

Answer I did not—

The Evidence retires and the Prisoner is put upon his defence.—

Defence At Six O'Clock the Naigue placed two Sentries. I was one of them: The Naigue went away and all the Sepoys except myself and the other Sentry. and the House

before.

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hesure after that the plunderers came with
lights, making a Noise like Palankeen
Boys. Sashid who was there, they said
Mr. Savage - and immediately ten or
twelve surrounded me and laid hold
of me. and then went inside and plun-
dered the Treasure, after they had got
what they wanted, they let me loose
and went away. I went inside to the
other Sentry, we did not know what
to do, at that time Captain Powell
came ——

The Prisoner calls upon
Paumoo Veerabah the Horse keeper; who
is called into Court and examined on
his former Oath ——

Question from the Prisoner? Did you not see me with the other
Sentry when you brought the light
after the robbery ——

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Answer No you was not there —

The Evidence retires and the Prisoner calls upon Venkatroyalloo Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry who is called into Court and duly Sworn —

Question from the Prisoner — Was Suck with you when the Horse keeper brought the light —

Answer No you was not, you came afterwards. —

The Court adjourns until 10 O'Clock tomorrow. —

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The Court met pursuant to adjournment Members all present as yesterday. —

The Prisoner calls upon the Officers of his Company to shew the Court that he is not a man who is

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in the habits of neglecting his duty —

Lieutenant Snell of the 3d Batt.n

Company of the 1st Battalion 15th Regi-

-ment Native Infantry is called into

Court and duly Sworn. —

The charge is read to him.

Q. from the Prisoner. Did you ever know me to neglect my

duty, or have I ever been found fault with

before?

Answer No you have not, to the best of my

recollection. —

The Evidence retires

The Prisoner calls upon the

Jemadar of the Company he belongs

to, the Subadar being Sick, and

unable to attend —

Chulmiah Jemadar of the 3d

Battalion Company 1st Battalion 15th

Regiment Native Infantry is called

into

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into Court and duly Sworn —

2. from the Prisoner } Did you ever know me to neglect my duty or have I ever been found fault with before? —

Answer I have been One year with the 3d. Batt. Company, and the Prisoner has done his duty properly as to every point, and is a very clean dressed Man. —

The Evidence retires

The Prisoner now calls upon Shaik Muctoom Senior Subadar of the 1st. Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry who is one of the Members of the Court, he is duly sworn. —

2: from the Prisoner } You know me well, have not I always done my duty properly? —

Answer Yes, he has always done his duty properly. I myself enlisted him and he has never been Confined or punished. he

has

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has been Six years in the Battalion.—

The Defence here Closed and the Court proceed to pass Sentence.—

Sentence The Court having considered well the Evidence both in support of the Prosecution, and what the Prisoner has urged in his defence, is of opinion, that the Prisoner Cillar Reg Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment N. I. is guilty of the Charge preferred against him Viz.t—

"For Conduct subversive "of Military discipline and in breach "of the Articles of War in having "left his guard without due authority "on the Night of the 11th December "1811 in consequence of which the "Treasury over which the Guard "was placed was plundered on that

Evening

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"Evening."—

And that his Crime does fall under the Sixth Article of the eleventh Section of the Articles of War, for the better Government of the Officers and Soldiers in the Service of the united Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies.—

The Court doth therefore adjudge, from the Prisoner Sultan Beg, Private Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry to be Shot dead with Musketry, in front of the Troops of the Station at such time and place as His Excellency the Commander in Chief may deem proper to appoint.—

(Signed) J. Hall Capt.
A.D.J. Dep.J. Judge Advocate

(Signed) The X Mark of
Hussain Khan Subadar
and President

Read

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Head Quarters Choultry Plain

May 2d 1812.

Approved and Confirmed

(Signed) G. Auchmuty

Genl. Genl.

A True Copy

(Signed) T. W. S. Conway

Asst. Genl. of the Army

Thursday 23d April 1812

The Court Commences upon

the trial of Venkatarayallo Sepoy in the 1st

1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry —

Present

Hussain Khan Subadar of Invalids — President

Mahomed Badshah — Subadar of Invalids
Soumboo Sing . . . . . Do — Do
Shaik Cillar . . . . Do . . Do
Shaik Meuctoom . . . . Do 1st B. 7th Regt
Shaik Madar . . . . . Do of Invalids
} Members

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Emam Beg	Subadar of Invalids		
Shaik Hamed	D. 1st B. 15th R.		
Mahomed Succoor	Jemadar of Invalids		
Mahomed Gallub	D.	D.	Members
Mahomed Hussain	D.	D.	
Bowany Sing	D.	D.	
Mahomed Hussain	D.	D.	
Shaik Addum	D. 1st B. 15th D.		
Mahomed Cossim	D. 1st & 15th		

Captain John Hall acting Deputy Judge Advocate.

The Division order for assembling the Court is read.—

The Court being assembled agreeable to the Division Order of the 8th April 1812.— The Warrant constituting their authority are read.—

Venkatawyallee Sepoy in the 1st or Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry a

Prisoner

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Prisoner being brought in to Court — The Names of the President and Members are first read to him and he is asked the following Questions —

Judge Advocate — Do you object to any of the Members Composing the Court by which you are about to be tried? —

Answer — I object to none of them —

The President and Members and Deputy Judge Advocate are duly Sworn agreable to the rules and Articles of War for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces. —

Charge — Venkatarayalloo Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry placed in confinement by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, on the following Charge Viz.t —

For Conduct Subversive of Military

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Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War, in having left his Guard on the night of the 11th December 1811. in consequence of which the Treasury over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that Evening.—

By Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief—

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George 30th March 1812.

I Signed T. H. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

D. from the J.A. How say you Venkatroyallu, are you or are you not guilty?—

Answer Not Guilty.

J.A. Mr. President and Members.

It appearing on the face of the former Proceedings that the Prisoner now before the Court was present and the only one present, I decline calling before the Court any Evidence—

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As he was sentry in a small room with only his Bayonet and not having received any alarm from the Sentry Outside, it was impossible for one Man surprised, as he was, to Start out against numbers, and as he had not his Musket, he could not give the Alarm himself—

The Court are perfectly of opinion with the Acting Deputy Judge Advocate, and proceed to pass Sentence, without Calling in any Evidence whatever—

Sentence The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner Venkataroyalloo Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is not guilty of the Crime laid to his charge, & do therefore acquit him of the same

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Same.

/Signed/ J. Hall
Capt.n Actg. Deputy
Judge Advocate —

/Signed/ The X Mark of
Weytain Khan Subadar and President
Head Quarters Chaultry Plain
May 2nd 1812.

I Approve and Confirm

/Signed/ S. Auchmuty
Lieut.n General

The Court is adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow
Morning the 24th Instant. —

Friday 24th April 1812.

The Court met pursuant to adjourn-
ment. Members all present as yesterday. —

Shaik Cillar Subadar states
that in consequence of Sickness in his Family he
begs to be relieved from the Court. The Acting
Judge Advocate is requested to write to the
Head Quarters of the Division to get him relieved
The Court is in consequence adjourned until
tomorrow

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To-morrow Morning at 10 o'clock the 25th

Instant.—

Saturday 25th April 1812.

The Court met pursuant to ad-

-journment.—

Members all present as yesterday:—

The Acting Judge Advocate States

to the Court that he has received an answer to

his requisition from the Major of Brigade

informing him, the Officer Commanding the

Division cannot allow of Subadar Shaik

Cillar being relieved.—

The Court now proceed to try

Shaik Aadar Private in the 1st Batn

15th Regiment Native Infantry.—

Present

Hassan Khan Subadar of Invalids — President

Mahomed Badshah — Subadar of Invalids
Soumboo Sing ... Do ... Do
Shaik Cillar ... Do ... Do
} Members

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Shaik Muctoom — Subadar 1.st Batt.n 15.th N. I.
Shaik Madar . . . Do. of Invalids
Emom beg . . . . Do. . . Do.
Shaik Homed . . . Do. 1.st Bt.n 15.th Regt N. I.
Mahomed Succoor — Jemadar of Invalids
Mahomed Gallub . . . Do. . . Do.
Mahomed Hussain . . Do. . . Do.
Bowany Seng . . . Do. . . Do.
Mahomed Hussain . . Do. . . Do.
Shaik Addum . . . Do. 1.st Bt.n 15.th Regt N. I.
Mahomed Casim . . . Do. . . Do.

Members

Captain John Hall acting Deputy Judge Advocate —

The Division Order of the 8.th April 1812 directing the Native General Court Martial to assemble is read —

The Court being assembled agreeable to the Division Order — The Warrants constituting their authority are read —

Shaik

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Shaik Madar Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry a Prisoner being brought into Court — The Names of the President and Members are first read over to him and he is asked the following questions —

2d. by Mr. J.A. Do you object to any of the Members composing the Court by which you are about to be tried? —

Answer Object to none of them.

The President and Members and Judge Advocate are duly Sworn agreeable to the Articles of War, for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces. —

Charge Shaik Madar Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry, placed in confinement by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief on the following

Charge

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Charge Viz.—

For Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War in having left his Guard on the Night of the 11th December 1811 in consequence of which the Treasure over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that Evening—

By Order of the Commander in Chief—

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George 30th March 1812.

/Signed/ T. H. S. Conway
Asst. Genl. of the Army

2. by the J. A. How say you Shaik Addar are you or are you not guilty?—

Answer Guilty.

The Prisoner Shaik Addar states to the Court that as he was not to be Sentry until 8 O'Clock at Night he went away to eat his rice without getting leave from the Naigues, and the robbery

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robbery occurred when he was gone, what could he do? —

The Court proceed to pass Sentence

Sentence The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner is guilty of the Crime laid to his Charge, Viz.t. —

For Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War, in having left his Guard without due authority, on the Night of the 11th December 1811 in Consequence of which, the Treasury over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that Evening. —

It doth therefore Sentence the Prisoner Shaik Abdar Sofoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regement Native Infantry to receive Six Hundred (600) Lashes on his bare back

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back in the usual manner, in front of the Troops of the Station and be discharged the Service — At such time and place as His Excellency the Commander in Chief may deem proper to direct. —

/Signed/ J. Hall
Capt.n Actg. Judge Advocate.-

/Signed/ The x Mark of
Hyder Khan Subadar
and President

Head Quarters Chunthy Plain
2d May 1812.

Approved and Confirmed
/Signed/ S. Auchmuty
Lieut.e General.

A True Copy
/Signed/ T.H. Conway
Adj.t Gen.l of the Army

25th April 1812

The Court now proceed to try Shaik Hyder Sepoy in the 1st Batty. 15th Regt.

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15th Regement Native Infantry —

Shaik Hussain Private in the

1st Battalion 15th Regement Native Infantry a Prisoner is brought in to a

Court. —

The Division Order of the 8th

April 1812 ordering the Court to assemble.

is read. —

The Court being assembled

agreable to the Division Order of the

8th April 1812 — The Warrant constituting their authority are read —

The Names of the President

and Members are read over to the

Prisoner, and he is asked the following

questions. —

Question by the J. A. Do you object to any of the Members

composing the Court of which you

are about to be tried? —

No

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Answer No -

The Presidents and Members and Deputy Judge Advocate are duly sworn agreeable to the rules and Articles of War for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces —

Crime Shaik Hussain Private on the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry placed in confinement by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief on the following Charge Viz.t —

For Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War, in having left his Guard on the Night of the 11th December 1811 in consequence of which, the Treasury over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that Evening.

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Evening.—

By Order of the Commander

in Chief—

Adjt. Genl's Office (Signed) T. W. S. Conway

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2. from the J.A. How say you Shaik Hussain, are you guilty or are you not guilty?—

Answer Guilty—

Shaik Hussain states to the Court as follows. I never before did any thing wrong; I was to be placed Sentry at 8 O'clock until 10 therefore I went to my Rice and during that time the Office was plundered.—

The Court proceed to pass Sentence

Sentence The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner Shaik Hussain Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is guilty of the

Crime

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Crime laid to his charge Viz.t — For conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War, in having left his Guard without due authority on the Night of the 11th December 1811. in consequence of which the Treasury over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that evening. —

It doth therefore Sentence the Prisoner. Shaik Hussain. Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry to receive Six hundred (600) Lashes on his bare back in the usual manner, in front of the Troops of the Station and be discharged the Service at such time and places as His Excellency the Commander in Chief may be pleased to direct. —

(Signed)

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/Signed/ S. Hall
Capt.n Adj.t Dep.y
Judge Advocate.

/Signed/ The x Mark of
Hussain Khan Subadar
and President

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
May 2d. 1812.

Approved and Confirm.

/Signed/ S. Auchmuty
Lieut.t Gen.l

A True Copy

/Signed/ T.W. S. Conway
Aid.t de C.p of the Army

25th April 1812.

The Court now proceed to try Shaik Emaum
Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment
Native Infantry —

Shaik Emaum Private in
the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native
Infantry a prisoner is brought in to
Court —

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The Division Order of the 8th April 1812. directing the Court to assemble. is read—

The Court being assembled. agreeable to the Division order of the 8th April 1812. the warrants constituting their authority are read—

The Names of the President and Members, are first read over to the Prisoner, who is asked the following question—

Judge Advocate— Do you object to any of the Members composing the Court, which you are about to be tried?

Answer No—

The President and Members and Acting Judge Advocate are duly sworn. agreeable to the Articles of War for the better Government of the Honorable Company's Forces—

Crime — Shaik Emaum Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry placed in Confinement by order of His Excellency

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Fort Dauphin 7th November 1811.

Excellency the Commander in Chief on the following Charge, Viz.t—

For Conduct Subversive of Military discipline and in breach of the Articles of War, in having left his Guard on the Night of the 11th December 1811, in consequence of which the Treasury over which the Guard was placed was plundered on that Evening—

By Order of the Commander in Chief—

[Signed] T. H. Conway

Sajt. Genl. of the Army

Q. Sowtha. How say you Shaik Emaum, are you or are you not guilty?—

Answer. Not guilty.—

Shaik Mohudden Peon in the Paymaster's Office is called into Court and duly sworn.—

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D. from the J.A. Was the Prisoner before the Court one of the Guard. the day the Pay Office was plundered?—

Answer Yes he was.

J.A. Was he present with the Guard when you came to the Pay Office that Evening?

Answer: When I came to the Pay Office after the robbery, I did not see him.—

J.A. If he had been there must you have seen him?—

Answer There was no one there, except the Sentry Venkatrayallo, if there had been I must have seen him.—

J.A. How long was it after the robbery, when you came?—

Answer. A Minute or two.—

Shaik Cillar Naigue in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is called into Court and duly sworn—

D.J.

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I. A. Did you give the Prisoner before the Court leave to quit his Guard on the Evening the Pay Office was plundered?—

Answer: I did give him leave.—

I. A. Is it not explained to the Guards that no Sepoy is to quit it after Six oClock?—

Answer: Yes it is.—

The Court is cleared and the Deputy Judge Advocate from some expressions which Subadar Emaum Beg mentioned explains to him again the nature of his Oath, and he is directed by the President to take care what he says in regard to any of the Prisoners who have been tried before this Court.—

The Court is opened.

The Prisoner is again brought into Court.

The Prosecution is closed and the Prisoner is put upon his defence.—

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Defence - The Prisoner states, after 6 o'clock on that evening he went to the Naique and asked his leave to go to his wife - the Naique gave him leave. he went and about 7 o'clock returned and found the Treasury had been plundered, and Calls upon Venkatroyaloo a Sepoy in the 1st Battaleon 15th Regiment to substantiate what he says. —

Venkatroyaloo Sepoy in the 1st Battn 15th Regiment Native Infantry is called into Court and duly sworn. —

Question from the Prisoner "Was not you present when the Naique gave me leave to go and eat my victuals: & the Pay Office was robbed. —

Answer. Yes the Naique gave you leave. —

The Defence is Closed and the Court proceed to pass Sentence. —

Sentence The Court is of opinions that the Prisoner Shaik Emaum Private in the

the

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the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is not guilty of the Crime laid to his charge, it doth therefore acquit him of the same.—

(Signed) S. Hall
Captain Actg. Depy.
Judge Advocate—

(Signed) The X Mark of
Hussain Khan Subadar
and President

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
May 2d 1812.

I approve and confirm

(Signed) S. Auchmuty
Lieut. General

A True Copy
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army—

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The Court now proceed to try Daeniah Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry—

Daeniah.

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Daumiah, Private in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry a Prisoner is brought into Court.—

The Division Order of the 8th April 1812. directing the Court to assemble is read.—

The Court being assembled agreeable to the Division Order of the 8th April 1812.— The Warrants constituting their authority are read.—

The Names of the President and Members of the Court are read over to the Prisoner, and he is asked the following questions.—

Judge Advocate.— Do you object to any of the Members composing the Court of which you are about to be tried?

Answer No.

The President, Members and Deputy Judge Advocate are duly sworn agreeable to the Articles

of

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of War for the better Government of the
Honorable Company's Forces——

Crime Dawnish Private in the
1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infy.
Sentry placed in confinement by order of
His Excellency the Commander in Chief
on the following Charge. Vizt——

For Conduct Subversive of Mi-
-litary discipline and in breach of the Ar-
-ticles of War in having left his Guard
without due authority on the Night
of the 11th December 1811. in consequence
of which the Treasury was attack the
Guard was placed was splendered on that
Evening——

By Order of the Commander in
Chief -

Adjutt. Genl's Office,
Fort St George 30th March
1812.

/ Signed / T. H. Conway
Adjt. Genl of the Army

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D. from the J. A. ? How say you Daniah are you or are you not guilty? —

Answer. Not guilty —

Shaik Cellar Naigue in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is called in to Court and Sworn. —

J. A. Did you give the Prisoner before the Court leave to quit his Guard on the Evening the Pay Office was plundered? —

Answer. I gave him leave. —

J. A. Where did you give him leave to go.

Answer. I gave him leave to go and eat his rice, I don't where to. —

Venkatroyaloo Sepoy is called into Court and duly sworn. —

J. A. Did the Naigue of the Guard give the Prisoner leave to quit his Guard on the Evening the Pay Office was plundered. —

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Answer Yes he gave him leave

The Prosecution is closed and the Prisoner States that he was setting in the Guard room when the Naigue said it is getting late go and eat your rice and make haste back —

The Defence is closed and the Court proceed to past Sentence —

Sentence The Court is of opinion that the Prisoner Damiah Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry is not guilty of the Crime laid to his charge, it doth therefore acquit him of the same. —

(Signed) I. Hall Captain
Actg. Dept. Judge
Advocate.

(Signed) The X Mark of
Hussain Khan Subadar
and President

Head Quarters Choultry Plain
May 2d. 1812.

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I approve and Confirm

(Signed) S. Auchmuty

Lieut. Genl.

A True Copy

(Signed) T. H. Conway

Adjt Genl of the Army

The Court is adjourned until the arrival of Shaik Hussain Serdar of the 1st Battalion 16th Regiment together with the Evidences for and against him -

To Lieutenant General

Sir Samuel Auchmuty K.t

Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

of the Forces serving under the

Presidency of Fort St. George

Sir,

We, the Presidents and Members of the National General Court Martial assembled at Masulipatam on the 20th Instant to try several Prisoners ordered to appear before

us

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we beg leave to recommend the Prisoner Cellar Beg, Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry to your Excellency's mercy for the following reasons.—

1st On account of the bad example set him by the Serjeant of the Guard.—

2d For the good Character he has received from his Officers.—

3d It being his first Offence.—

4th Having been Confined nearly five Months.—

We have the Honor to be

Masulipatam
23d April 1812.

[Signed] Thos X Mark of
Hussain Khan Subadar
and President

[Signed] J. Hall Captain
Actg Deputy
Judge Advocate

A True Copy
[Signed] T. H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army
Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Proceedings of the Native General Court Martial submitted with the foregoing Letter be brought to the notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors by the next General Dispatch.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

No. 9.
From the Adjt Genl of the Army— With Copy of Letter from the Agent for Army Clothing and Suggesting that the Subject thereon may be brought to the Notice of the Court of Directors regarding the inferior quality of the Cloth sent out for the Army—

I have the honor by desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to enclose herewith Copy of a Letter received from the Agent for Army Clothing which I am directed to request, may be submitted to the Honorable the Governor in Council, with the further request that the Subject thereof may be brought to the notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors should the Government think fit.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
(Signed) T. H. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army

Adjt Genl's Office
Fort St. George
29th May 1812.

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To The Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to state to you for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief that the Cloth of every discription and Colour lately sent out by the Honorable the Court of Directors for the use of this Army upon this Establishment is of a very inferior quality texture and Colour to that issued to His Majesty's Troops of every Ranks in the Service, exclusive of which in every Bale, and Piece, will be found many different Shades of Colour, so loudly and justly complained of by Heads of Corps and departments to whom Clothing has been issued. The above circumstances I have frequently mentioned to the Superintendent of the Import Ware House who wishes this subject to be officially Communicated to the Honorable

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the Court of Directors. to prevent any such Circumstance occurring in future.

It also becomes my duty to state to you that the Field and Common Soldiers Cases &c. reach India in general Considerably injured by small Insects which get into the Chests either in England or upon the Passage and might be prevented by putting a certain quantity of Camphire into each chest or any other thing that may Answer the same Purpose, from this System not having Previously been adopted 1300 Cases and Hats of former years transferred to my charge (after I was appointed agent for Army Clothing) were found unserviceable by the Committee of Inspection and ordered to be burned. which Occasioned a heavy loss to Government. it will likewise be extremely advisable to direct the Master attendant to Prevent the Stores brought out for the Army from getting wet,

as

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(as far as may be practicable) when landed at Madras where the Surf in general is so very high in Order to prevent many Articles from getting Damaged and Rendered unserviceable. —

All the Boots hitherto sent Out for the Native Cavalry are of a very inferior quality - with Respect to Leather and Workmanship, and from four to Six Inches too Short in the Legs without Cavalry Tops and being Shod with Irons as Requested in the Indent Sent from Madras which it is highly desirable to Prevent in future by having them made of the same quality and description as are Worn by the Regiments of Cavalry in His Majesty's Service. —

The Leather Breeches and Pantaloons Received last year were in general of an Excellent quality in every Respect, but Considerably too small in

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and many of them Darned which ought to have been Rejected by the Person employed to Examine and pass them in England Previous to their being dispatched.—

Fort St. George
6th May 1812.

/Signed/ Jas. Innes
Colonel Agent for Army Clothing

A true Copy
/Signed/ T. H. Conway
Adjt. Genl.

No. 10
Resolution thereon

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing Letter be transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the earliest opportunity — and that their particular attention be required to the Several remarks and suggestions of the Agent for Army Clothing respecting the quality and package of the Cloth and other articles sent from England to this Country.—

Resolved also that the Board of Trade be desired to call on the superintendants

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of the Import Ware house for a Report on the same subject with a view to its transmission on to the Honorable Court.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 11

From the Adjutant General of the Army — Transmitting Letters under date 27th April and 18th May from Captain Stuart of the 21st Regt Native Infantry now under Suspension.—

I am directed by His Excel. Lency the Commander in Chief to transmit to you the accompanying Original letters under date the 27th of April and 18th May from Captain Stuart of the 21st Regiment Native Infantry now under Suspension, to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Captain Stuarts letter addressed to the Officers of the 1st Battalion 21st Regiment alluded to in the 7th Paragraph of his Memorial to the Honorable the Court of Directors has been returned

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returned to him, His Excellency being of opinion that it is unnecessary to propose any questions to the Officers of the 1st Battalion 21st Regiment on the subject —

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
29th May 1812.

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

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Madras

Sir,

The order of the Honorable the Governor in Council of 21st Instant having been this day Communicated to me, I shall beg leave, if I may do so, without any Imputation of Disrespect, to Submit to you for His Excellency the Commander in Chief's Consideration the following Lines —

The same motives which res-

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restrained my Pen from a fuller explanation of facts, than that which I had the honor to make to you in my Public Letter of 12th March. would Still Command my Silence, did not the Observations I have now to offer, appear to me indispensable to the Immediate defence of my Conduct, against the Stigmas which have been publickly attached to it.—

To the Condemnation under which I find myself placed, I bow with the most perfect and Cheerful Submission—But that Submission entire as it is does not destroy my anxiety to Clear my Character and Conduct from the Censure, so dis-tructive to me, which has been grafted upon them.—

It is true that the Officers of 1st. Battalion 21st. Regiment a few days after their arrival at Salsa, were Invited to

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done with Colonel Conran — But it is equally true, that they were not Invited in a Body - That they were Invited Seperately, unknown to each other, a distinct note of Invitation being addressed to each Individual. Invitations were not addressed on the Same and for the same day to the whole but to only half at a time beginning with the Commanding Officer, and going alternately thro' the Corps on and for two Seperate days —

I here publickly Deny, in the most Solemn and extensive Significations of those words, having now, or ever having had, any improper or unlawful Influence, of any kind whatsoever, over my Brother Officers, either Individually or in a Body —

I beg to repeat, that no Principle of Law or Right Reason, of any kind whatsoever with which I was acquainted, or had any opportunity of becoming acquainted, dictated to

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to me the propriety of accepting Colonel Conran's
Invitation or the necessity of regarding it as a
Command and as such of Obeying it — and there-
by again publickly pledge myself, if an oppor-
tunity be granted me, to Prove, that this was
simply and truly the Case. —

In my letter of the 12th March,
I not only expressed my Sincere and ardent
Desire, to shew every honour and defered mark
of Respect to my Superiors, which any asce-
tained and established Principle prescribed
but I pledged myself to Prove, were an
opportunity granted me, that with respect to
Colonel Conran, I had done so. —

My Interpretation of Marquis'
Cornwallis's order may have been over strained,
But I pledge myself Still to prove, if
an opportunity be granted me, that that
interpretation was founded upon the fair &

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and plain Meaning of the words in which that order is Conveyed, upon the Established Customs of this Service, except in a few extraordinary Instances, ever Since I had had the honor of being a Member of it, and that it is not inconsistent with any Established Rule or Law of any kind, or with any of the plain and ascertained Principles of Common Sense.—

I entirely and directly and most Solemnly deny, having entered into any Combinations or Pledges of any kind whatsoever, to exclude or attempt to exclude from Society, any person or persons whomsoever, for Instances of attachment to the Cause of Loyalty and Government.—

I beg further to submit that the sole Intention of the above Lines, is, as fast as may be possible to me, without a public Trial, to Clear myself, in His Excellency Mind, from the Imputations to which I have been so unhappily exposed, and not, with the remotest Idea of

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Cavelling at His Decision, or at that of Go-
-vernment.—

Such a Statement as facts may-
authorise I shall, as soon as it can be spar-
-ed have the honor of Submitting to His
Excellency for transmission thro' the Regular
Channels, to our Honorable Masters.—

27th April 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dr Sir
Yr
(Signd) C. Stewart

To the Adjutant General
of the Army
Madras

Sir,

I Beg you will lay the ac-
-companying Letter to the honorable the
Court of Directors (with its Enclosures) to-
-gether with the address to the Honorable
the Governor in Council and that to the
Commander in Chief, before His Excellen-

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Excellency and have the honor to be,

Fort St. David
18th May 1812.

Sir
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble Servt
(Signed) C. Stuart
Lieut. Col. 1st Bn. 21st
Regt N. I.

To The Honorable the Governor in Council
Madras

Honorable Sir,

I beg to request that you will transmit the accompanying address with its enclosures to our Honorable Masters the Honorable the Court of Directors by the earliest opportunity and

Fort St. David
18th May 1812

have the honor to be
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble Servt
(Signed) C. Stuart
Lieut. Col. 1st Bn. 21st
Regt N. I.

No. 12
Minute thereon

The Commander in Chief is requested to inform Captain Stuart of the 13th Regiment of Native Infantry that his Memorial will be transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the earliest opportunity. —

To

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To The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir.

No 13
From the Adjutant General of the Army — With Copy of a Letter from Lieut.t Colonel Fraser Commanding at Pondicherry with enclosures from Lieut.t Short reporting an Assault made on the Native Commissioned Officer of his detail by certain Inhabitants of the Village of Nellicopong —

I have the Honor by desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to forward to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Fraser Commanding at Pondicherry, with Copies of its enclosures from Lieutenant Short Commanding a Recruiting Party from the 2d Battalion 1st Regiment at that Station, reporting an assault made on the Native Commissioned Officer of his detail by certain Inhabitants of the Village of Nellicopong —

The reports to which Lieutenant Short refers as giving rise to so wanton and unprovoked an outrage appear to His Excellency to be worthy of particular enquiry

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and I am therefore directed to request you will bring the Subject to the particular Notice of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
1st June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) T. Wd. Conway
Adjt. General of the Army

To the Adjutant General
of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to enclose a Letter from Lieutenant Stockwell 2d Battalion 10th Regiment employed here on Recruiting Service, with Copies of his Correspondence with the Magistrate at Verdachellum respecting an assault committed on a Native Officer under his Command.

I have every reason to
believe

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believe that Lieutenant Short's Statement of evil disposed persons going about the Country endeavouring / I fear successfully / to prejudice the people against our Military Service is correct, and that the dissemenating such opinions must prove injurious to the Service and a Considerable obstacle to the procuring of Recruits.— I beg leave further to add that the Recruits Mr. Short has entertained in this Neighbourhood, upwards of 80 / are a very fine Set of young Men, considering the part of the Country they have been entertained in, and not a Parriah amongst them.—

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

/ Signed / W. Fraser
Lieut. Col. Com.g.

Pondicherry
11th. May 1812.

A True Copy
/ Signed / T. W. L Conway
a. G. M.

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To the Adjutant General

of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir

I beg leave to transmit, herewith the Copies No. 1 and 2 of a correspondence between the Judge and Magistrate of the Zillah Verdachellum and myself relating to a violent and unprovoked outrage committed by some of the inhabitants of the Village adjacent to Cuddalore on a Native Officer of my detachment. I received intimation a few days ago since from the Magistrate of the district that a part of those concerned in this affair had been tried & punished for a breach of the Peace, and previous to submitting a statement of it to you, I thought it advisable to get further information, to ascertain, if any real grounds of Complaint existed against the Native

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Native Officer in question or any of the Sepoys of my party and the result of this extended enquiry to having been most satisfactory. I now conceive it a duty incumbent on me to lay the circumstance before you for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief—

So early as the month of March I had received information that reports instigated and circulated by some ill-disposed persons Paquiers Pandarams and others of the same discription were very current in many parts of this district, & that it was the intention of Government to entice them abroad into Slavery and to convert them to Christianity, and that the Sepoys under my orders were employed in executing these intentions, the immediate consequence of this clamour was a great dislike to the Sepoys, but I did not then consider it worthy of attention, from

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the absurdity of the accusation. that the Men used magical arts to carry those plans into execution. this improper spirit gradually increased and at length displayed itself in an open attack on the Native Officer as detailed in my letter No.1. accompanying in consequence of this Invader an immediate communication to the Magistrate. with the hope of obtaining summary redress for the degradation and injustice which had been sustained by a very respectable Native Officer. and the wanton Contempt displayed towards the Military Service of the State - the nature of the punishment inflicted on the Offenders is not defined in the letter No.2 but in compliance with the recommendation of the Judge of the district. I have sent the Invader to Verdachellum where he can both perform his Military duties and get legal advice on the propriety of commencing a Civil suit to receive every

compensation

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compensation which the Court can afford him for the insult and injury so undeservedly offered to him.—

Previous to any reports of the nature above Mentioned being in circulation the difficulties of obtaining Men to enter the Battalions were great in consequence of the employment that members of the best Military Classes find, and the decided preference they invariably entertain for the occupations in the Revenue and the Judicial departments, the obstacles are much increased by the Rumour so industriously spread through this district at the present time, and I consider all the attempts on the part of the inhabitants of it to excite suspicions to the prejudice of the Military Service, an offence of so serious a nature as to be deserving of being brought

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to the Knowledge of His Excellency the Commander-
in Chief without further delay and Beg to solicit
such further instructions as may be deemed nec-
-cessary to enable one to complete the quota off
Men required for the 2d Battalion 10th Regiment -
those already enlisted amounting to 80 are all of good
cast and half the number nearly perfected in their
Military duties.—

I perform a gratifying part of my
duty in stating, that in no instance has a com-
-plaint been made against any of the Men em-
-ployed under me, and their steady conduct and
Obedience to orders is the more praiseworthy as
they have frequently experienced the most a
contemptuous treatment from the inhabitants
of the different Villages.—

Pondicherry
10th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Wm Wm
[Signed] R. Short.
Lieut 2d Batt 10th Regt
In charge of Detachment

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A true Copy

/ Signed / T. B. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

To The Judge and Magistrate

of the Zillah

Vizdachellum

Sir,

It is with much concern

I circulate of a violent outrage Committed, by

some of the inhabitants of the Villages adja-

cent to Nellicoopum, on a Native Officer, a

Servidar of my detachment. —

The circumstances, as relates

to me, by the Servidar are briefly, that he

was sitting in the Tannah of Nellicoopum

with three Men of your Police on the a-

Evening of the 13th Instant when a number

of the inhabitants of the neighbouring

Villages

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Villages Collected round him, one of whom brought a rope to bind him. they accused him with being a Magician, who Endeavoured to entice away their Children, to send them on board a Ships to foreign Countries and that they had them after-wards with the declared intention of punish-ing him for his arts, they beat him very severely, he has many scars and bruises on various parts of his body and arrived at this place yesterday very ill from this effects, whilst one party were proceeding such lengths with the man, another went to his house and beat his Wife very inhumanly, she made her es-cape from the house and fled towards the Tannah, where the others were in the act of dragging her husband by the heels along the Bazar she Naturally entreated them to desist and threw herself on his body and then received a blow on the

head

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head with a Bamboo. which rendered her insensible and whilst she was in this state many of them Stamped on her and treated her very indecently, and took some silver ornaments from her person, she is also brought into this place, in a Dooley, but I am not able to ascertain whether the injury she has received is of a dangerous tendency as the Medical Officer of the Station is now on leave at the Presidency. —

I have paid a due share of attention to the foregoing Statement &c. -ing perfectly aware of the propensity to exaggeration in the Natives, and have detailed it concisely, that you may compare it with the information you have obtained on the Subject from the Duffadar of Pallicoopam, and if the result of an investigation into the affair should prove

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prove the accuracy of the report, which I mean to lay before you it will scarcely be necessary for me to solicit you to bring the offenders to Justice but in the event of the Native Officer having been the aggressor I shall find it necessary to prefer a charge against him for disobedience of orders.

I am, however, led to expect, that the inhabitants in question have not any well founded cause of complaint against the Jemadar / and they can have none against his wife / as I had given him the most positive orders not to molest or interfere with them in any way and he has the character in the Corps of being a very steady and well conducted Man, and the very circumstance of their accusing him of an impossibility, argues very favourably that they had no just reason to assign for their violent

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and apparently unprovoked proceeding, they moreover, have not had any of their children decoyed into the Service, only two in that neighbourhood have been enlisted, and they were volunteers.

The difficulties of obtaining Men, now, are so much encreased in consequence of the employment, that number of the best Military days find in the Revenue and Judicial departments that every attempt on the part of the inhabitants to prevent such becoming Sepoys is alone an offence of a very serious nature, and I beg leave to submit to your consideration the propriety of checking such an improper spirit in the event of it's being found to prevail to the extent now reported to me.—

I have

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Pondicherry
19th April 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c.
(Signed) Robert Short
Lieut. 2d Batt. 1st Regt
In charge of Detachment

True Copy
(Signed) Robert Short
Lieutenant.

True Copy
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
Adjt Genl

To Lieutenant Robert Short
in Charge of a Detachment
2d Battalion 1st Regiment

Sir,

Previous to the Receipt of your
Letter under date the 19th Instant, some of
the persons concerned in the Affray represented
to you, had been conveyed to this place by the
Police of the district in which it happened

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They have been examined here, as well as the Evidence which has been adduced to verify the accusation against them. — There is no doubt, that the Jemadar has been beaten and although, he does not appear by any Evidence that has been brought forward to have suffered in the manner, or to the extents represented to you, he has been very ill used, and as so far as can be discovered, without the slightest grounds of provocation — On the Contrary this Native Officer appears to have conducted himself with regularity, and although there seems to have existed some clamour and prejudice against the business of Re- -cruiting there is not just cause to be- -lieve that such feelings were created by the manner in which this duty was performed. —

For the public Offence

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or breach of the Peace occasioned by the Persons who have been brought to trial; they have been permitted to the extent which their guilt seemed to require — I am informed that others concerned in this disturbance are not yet absconded, which they appear, the charge against them shall be immediately investigated —

There has not been any Evidence brought forward, to the ill treatment of the Sumadar's Wife; I would suggest that the Sumadar be recommended to prosecute the persons, who have injured him, when any further Evidence against them may be heard. —

Verdachellum
Magistrates Office
23d April 1812.

I am &c.
(Signed) D. Cockburn
Sr.

A true Copy
(Signed) R. Short
Lieut.

True Copy
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
a. D. C. Revenue

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No. 14
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Magistrate of the Zillah of Verdachellum be desired to lay before the Board the Proceedings in the complaint lately brought before him by the Native Officer of the 2d Battalion of the 10th Regiment of Native Infantry, and further to ascertain for their information the causes which may have excited in the Inhabitants of Nellicopony the hostile dispositions which they appear to have manifested towards the Recruiting party from that Corps.

To The Chief Secretary
to Government.
Fort St. George

Sir.

No. 15
From the Adjutant General of the Army — With application from Captain Collett of the 7th Regiment Cavalry, soliciting permission to proceed to Bombay on Sick Certificate.

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Captain Collett of the 7th Regiment Cavalry soliciting

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Soliciting permission to proceed to Bombay on Sick Certificate.—

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
1st June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) T. H. T. Conway
Adjt. General of the Army

To the Right Honorable
the Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a certificate of ill health and request permission to proceed to Bombay as the nearest Sea coast.—

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15th May 1812.

(Signed) J. B. Collette
Captain 7th Regt. Cavy.

I do hereby Certify, that early in January last it was discovered by (strongly marked Symptoms) that Captain Collette

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of the 7th Regiment Cavalry was labouring under a Confirmed Lues. for the Cure of which he had immediate recourse to Mercury Do. and has persevered in its use for more than ten weeks to be satisfied that the Venereal virus has been over come yet some very distressing symptoms still remain (viz. Ulcers in the throat, mouth Do.) and the patient is reduced to the greatest state of debility. I do therefore declare upon my honor, that it is my opinion that he should with as little delay as the heat of the weather will permit try the effects of a change of Climate, and do recommend that he be permitted to proceed to the Sea Coast and eventually to Sea. for the restoration of his health. —

Signed S. W. Jones
6th Regt. N. Cavalry

Saulnah
12th May 1812.

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From my Knowledge of
Captain Collettes' Case
I Approve of this Certificate
(Signed) Alexr. Baswell
Supr. Surgeon H. S.

No. 16
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Captain Collett of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry be permitted to proceed to Bombay on Sick Certificate.—

To William Thackeray Esqre.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

No. 17
From the Assistant to the Adjutant Genl of the Army - stating Lieutenant Richardson of the 1st Battn of Pioneers having obtained permission from the Bombay Government to proceed to sea for the recovery of his health - recommends the same may be confirmed in General Orders

Sir,

I am Commanded by the Commander in Chief to report for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that Lieutenant Richardson of the 1st Battn of Pioneers has obtained permission from the Bombay Government to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health, for the period of Six months, and to state His Excellency's recommendation that the same may be confirmed

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in General Orders—

Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George
1st June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Fr. N. Balmain
Asst. Adjt. General
of the Army.

No. 18
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Leave given by the Government of Bombay to Lieutenant Richardson of the Corps of Pioneers of this Establishment to proceed to Sea for the benefit of his health be published in General Orders.—

Read the following Letters from the Quarter Master General of the Army.—

To The Chief Secretary
of Government.

Sir.

No. 19.
From the Quarter Master General of the Army—With Copy of a Letter received from Lieut. Williams commanding Detachment 1st Battalion 15th Regiment N.I. in Pegu under date 17th May 1812.

I have the honor to enclose by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, for the information of the Honorable

the

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The Governor in Council, Copy of a Letter received from Lieutenant Williams Commanding Detachment 1st Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry in Paulnaud under date the 17th May 1812.—

Fort St. George
28th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
(Signed) V. Blacker
Dy. Ad. Genl.

To The Dy. Ad. General
of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I received a report from the Amil of Timevicottah that some head of Cattle had been carried off from the Village of Peathumla in that neighbourhood, and were at that time in the Gunj of Chintapallam on the opposite side of the Pistna — the report reached

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me about 10 A. M. on the 12th Instant; at 3 I marched with 40 Men to Timericottah and taking Ensign Shanahan and 20 Men in addition to those who accompanied me. I set out at Midnight between the 13th and 14th and sur-prized the Village at day light. Not finding the Bullocks which had been stolen and having learnt from some Peons whom we disarmed that they had been sent to Marapilly I contented myself with seizing some Cattle and carrying off the Arms we had taken from the Peons as a security for the - return of the Bullocks, in the evening I released the remainder of the Cattle as the Zemindar promised most faithfully to send back those which had been stolen - by this evening I however detained the Ma-tchlochs which I shall restore as soon as he performs his promise. —

Jam

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Fort St. George 5th. June 1817.

I am happy to add that the Sepoys behaved in the most orderly manner and not a House in the Village was entered by any of them —

I returned to Tennecottah that night and this morning returned to this place with the Detachment which accompanied me. —

A Havildar and a Sepoy were taken very ill on the road, and I was obliged to leave them behind from the want of Doolies to bring them up. They however rejoined me at Tennecottah. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) A. S. Williams
Lieut. Comg. Detach.t
1st. Batn. 15th. Regt. N. Infy.

Duplicate Copy
(Signed) C. C. Johnston
A. D. C. Genl.

Dachilleny
17th. May 1817.

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To The Chief Secretary
of Government

Sir.

N.20
From the Quarter Master General of the Army — With Copy of a letter received from Lieut.t Williams Commg a Detachment of the 1st Battn 15th Regiment N.I. in Paulnaud under date 22d May 1812 in reference to his letter of the 28th Ultimo —

I have the honor to transmit by order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council Copy of a letter received from Lieutenant Williams Commanding a Detachment of the 1st Battalion 15th Regiment Native Infantry in Paulnaud under date the 22d of May 1812. with reference to my letter of the 28th Ultimo —

I have the honor to be

D.r M.r Gen.l Office
Fort St. George
1st June 1812.

Sir
Your most
Obedient Servant
(Signed) V. Blacker
D.r M.r Gen.l

To The D.r M.r General
of the Army

Sir,

I have the Honor to acquaint
you

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you that there has been no necessity for the re-
march of any part of the Detachments since the
date of my last.—

I have also the honor to add
that the Cattle reported as having been carried away
have all been returned.—

I have the honor to be
D.r Sir
Dachpilly
22.d May 1812.
[Signed] A. S.r Williams
Lieut.t Comg.g Detach.t
1.st Batt.n 15.th Reg.t and
Paulnaud—

A true Copy
[Signed] R. B. Otto
Dep.y Q.r M.r Gen.l

N.o 21
Under Cover

Ordered that copies of the
foregoing Letters be furnished for the infor-
-mation of the Resident at Hyderabad—

Read the following Letters
from the Military Auditor General—

To

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To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart & K.B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir

N.22
From the Military Auditor Gen.l Stg Opinion that the withholding the Bond of the late Lieut.t Col.o Buchan for Off Reckonings from the Exors all the Adjustment of a claim against the Estate in the Accounts of Major Shaw Pay-master to the Army in the Field in 1803 is improper the neglect of its recovery for a considerably unusual period originating in the Pay Office. Observes, however, that the Paym.r has a claim upon the Executors, but that it should be adjusted between themselves and that the former has no claim to assistance towards its recovery from the Government.

1 With reference to my report to your Honor in Council under date the 26th February last I have now the honor to report as follows respecting the Original letter from the Executors to the Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Buchan.—

2 It appears that the application from these Executors is to have delivered to them in that capacity, a Bond for Offreckonings due to the late Lieutenant Colonel Buchan for Commanding an Extra Corps in the year 1803/4 Amounting to Pagodas 1000. 32-25 presently in the possession of the Paymaster at Fort St. George which the Executors had

demanded

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demanded but were informed it could not be given
up until a claim against the Estate on account
of the sum of Rupees 1891-2-0 or Pagodas 546-18-
outstanding in the accounts of Major / then Captain /
Shaw Paymaster of the Army in the Field in
1803 should be adjusted—

3 This claim which stands against
the Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Buchan
appears to have originated in the following man-
ner: that Officer was at Captain in Command of
two Companies of the 1st Battalion 12th Regiment
Native Infantry detached towards Poonah from
the Grand Army in June 1803. Captain Buchan
Detachment being at a considerable distance
from the Army Commanded by the Honorable
Major General Wellesley, he applied for and
obtained an Advance of Pagodas 550-0-0 On
account of the Pay of the Detachment for
the Months of June 1803. The advance was

made

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made by Captain Matheweon Paymaster to the Bengal
Detachment. on account of the Paymaster to the
Grand Army on receipts in Duplicate. one of which
he was directed to forward immediately to Captain
Graham. the Deputy Paymaster in Advance. that
he might forward it to his Principal in the
Grand Army in time to meet the Abstracts which
Captain Buchan would give into the Office of
the Latter where they fell to be adjusted.—

4 The records of this Office have
been carefully examined. but no information what-
ever can be obtained respecting this transaction
which appears to rest entirely between the
parties Viz.t the Paymaster to the Grand
Army, Captain now Major Shaw, with Capt.n
I. G. Graham. the Deputy Paymaster with the
Force in advance, and with the Executors.
to the Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel
Buchan.—

5 The Abstracts for the Pay
and

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and Allowances to Captain Buchan's Detach-
ment in Arrear for June and Advance for July
1803 on account of which the advance was made
are entered in Captain Shaw's Disbursements
for the Month of July 1803. no deduction appears
on the face of them with exception of those on
account of Family Certificates, they are drawn
out and receipted as prescribed by the Regula-
tions but whether the Balance after deducting
the amount of the Family Certificates Vog.s
Pagodas 591-32 was paid to Captain Buchan or
Lieutenant Smith, who had charge and Signed
the abstracts of one of the Companies does not
appear, it was however the duty of the Pay-
master at this time to have adjusted the
advance by retaining or deducting the Amount
of Captain Buchan's receipt which there can
be but little doubt from the practical
directions contained in the letter from the

Deputy

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Deputy Adjutant General of General Wellesley's Army

to Captain Mathewson, authorizing the advance, must

have been in his possession before the Abstracts.—

6 On the other hand it is possible

that through hurry or inadvertance, the circumstance

of Captain Buchan's receipt being in the Pay Office

might have escaped recollection when the abstracts for

the Month of July 1803 were received, but had

even this been the case it may be presumed that

in the subsequent Months the Paymaster had

it in his power to recover the amount as the

two Companies under Captain Buchan remained

with the Grand Army, and the Abstracts were

paid by him, and entered in his Disbursements

accordingly.—

7 It does not however appear

that any steps were taken for the recovery of

the amount of the receipt in question for a period

of five years when a letter was addressed to Lieut.

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Lieutenant Colonel Buchan by the late Lieu-
tenant Colonel Campbell who was acting for
Captain Shaw, then in England, enclosing a Copy
of the receipt and demanding payment thereof -
that letter is dated the 2d July 1808 and Lieut.
Colonel Buchan died shortly afterwards —

8 Amongst my enquiries on this
subject, I called upon the Accountant General
in the Military Department of Accounts
to know if Major Shaw's Accounts as Paymaster
to the Grand Army in 1803 were finally
closed and adjusted, and it appears there is
a balance against him of Pagodas 3247-10-28
in which is included the amount of Lieutenant
Colonel Buchan's receipt the Paymaster is
responsible to Government for the balance
And it may be proper to add that his
accounts ought to have been closed and finally
adjusted some years ago —

Under

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9 Under these circumstances I am of opinion the late Paymaster retains no claim upon Government for the recovery of this sum and does not appear to be justified in the manner which is stated to have been adopted in the Office of the Paymaster at the Presidency for the recovery of it by withholding the delivery of the late Lieutenant Colonel Buchan's Bond for Effects in exchange from the Executors of that Officer. The late Paymaster however has a claim upon the Executors which if he can establish to their satisfaction there can be no doubt but they will attend to it if it should appear to them to be a just one. The Original letter and enclosures are herewith returned—

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
[Signed] P. P Bruce
Mily. Aud. Genl.

Military Aud. Genl's Office Fort St George
23. May 1812.

No. 23
Minutes and Observations

The Board are disposed to concur in the Military Auditor General's opinion that

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that the Board for Offreckonings due to the late Lieutenant Colonel Buchan ought to be delivered to the Executors to that Offices's estate but previously to passing an order to that effect it is deemed proper that an opportunity should be afforded to Major Shaw for whose security the Bond appears to have been detained to submit his objections to its delivery—

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be desired to furnish the Accountant Genl. in the Military Pay Department with instructions for that purpose, as also for calling on Major Shaw to discharge the outstanding Balance of his Account as Paymaster to the Grand Army in 1803.—

To The Honorable
Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart G.C.B.
Governor in Council

Hon. & Hon. Sir.

No. 24
From the Military auditor

I having communicated to Capt.

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Adjutt. General.
Regarding retrenchment from Accounts of Lieut.t Colonel Blacker late Agent for hired Bullocks with Detachment Commanded by Lieut.t Colonel Conran on Account of double charge.—

Sir

Jones and Lieutenant Bisset the resolution of your Honor in Council, under date the 18.th March last respecting the Retrenchment from the Disbursements of Major / now Lieutenant Colonel / Blacker late Agent for hired Draught and Carriage Bullocks with the Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Conran, on account of a double charge for the Office Establishment of that Department from the 4.th November 1809 to the end of February 1810— I have now the honor to submit herewith copies of their explanations marked A and B with the following remarks thereon—

2 Lieutenant Bisset who had been placed in charge of the Department by Major Blacker states in his letter of explanation dated the 5.th April 1812. that he transferred the Office Establishment of the Agents to Captain Jones at Hyderabad from the date of Colonel Close's order of the 3.d November 1809. and

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where they remained for some time, and that he did not learn for nearly two Months after that Captain Jones had employed another set of Office Servants.—

3 Captain Jones states that being in doubt respecting the intents and purport of Colonel Close's order which specially directed the Transfer of the Office Establishment of the former Agent to be made to him he had addressed a private letter to Major Blacker on the subject to which he received a reply to the following effect, that no orders could impose upon them servants whom he was held responsible, and that consequently he might make himself easy on that head, pointing out at the same time the confusion and inconvenience that would ensue to his accounts if he did not retain Major Blacker's head servant till he joined the army, from which he was then absent on duty at Hyderabad. He

had

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had accordingly proposed to employ that servant with the charge of one of the Departments to be under the control however of his own head servant, and also agreed to engage as many of Major Blacker's other office Servants as he possibly could. To this Major Blacker's head Servant would not agree but requested permission to accompany Captain Jones's Convoy for the purpose of proceeding to join the Army. Captain Jones states that he also made the same Offer to other of Major Blacker's Servants, all of whom declined, excepting two, a Portuguese Writer at 20 Pagodas a Month and a Moochy at 7 —

4 It will appear evident to your Honor in Council that the objecting to the Office Establishment of the Agent for Hired Cattle being charged twice for the same period was unavoidable and that in consequence of Colonel Blacker Order of the 3d November

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November 1810 directing Captain Jones to take charge of this Department from that date, it was therefore judged proper that the Retrenchments of the double charge should be made against that of Major Blacker. From the discrepancy between the two Statements of Lieutenant Bird and of Captain Jones and more particularly from the Arrangement proposed by the latter of placing Major Blacker's manager under the Superintendance and Control of his Manager or head servant, and it would likewise seem from the sentiments of Major Blacker as stated by Captain Jones in the private correspondence between them had arisen the discordance or rather the want of due obedience to Colonel Close's Orders to which if implicit attention had been paid, no double charge would have occurred - under these circumstances I cannot but consider that a part of the blame is not

Justly falling

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fulfilling the arrangement directed by Colonel Close must attach to Captain Jones, and that consequently a portion of the Retrenchment may perhaps be deemed applicable to the charges of Captain Jones who had likewise entered in his accounts the full Office Establishment for the same period, as I certainly do not consider myself warranted from the Explanations afforded to recommend the remitting the Retrench-
-ment.—

5 It does not I conceive appear that any blame attaches to Lieutenant Bissett who, it would seem was not aware of Captain Jones having employed another set of Servants for nearly two Months after he considered the transfer had taken place.—

6 With respect to what is stated by Lieutenant Colonel Blacker re-
-lative to an Office Establishment having

been

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been granted to Lieutenant Colonel Dallas to enable him to adjust and close his Accounts, it may be proper to observe that neither the amount of his Disbursements nor the duration of his Appointment bear a just Comparison with those of Lieutenant Colonel Dallas. The appointment of that Agent having commenced in July 1798 and ceased in may 1799, and the average amount of his Monthly Disbursements was Pagodas 7,000. whereas that of Major Blacker commenced in August and ceased on the 3d of November 1809 and the average Monthly amount of his Disbursements was only Pagodas 45000. It was besides the duty of the Officer succeeding to bring up any arrear of Cuttings and to adjust the accounts of his Predecessor. this was not the case with Lieutenant Colonel Dallas as his appointment ceased at the date beforementioned when no successor was

required

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required. —

Military Aud.r Genl's Office
Fort St. George 28th May
1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt.
/ Signed / P. Bruce
Milty. Aud.r Genl.

To The Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 31st ult.o & Millers, enclosing Copy of a Retrenchment made from the Accounts of Major Blackes late Agent for hired Draught and Carriage Bullocks, with Colonel Conran Detachment together with his reply and the decision of Government thereon.—

In obedience to the Orders conveyed to me in your letter, I beg Leave to state, for the Information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that the Department

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Department of Bullock Agency which had been placed under my charge, on Lieutenant Colonel Blacker being ordered to quit Colonel Conran's Detachment to join the Troops in advance under the Command of Colonel Close was transferred by me to Captain Jones at Hyderabad. had immediately that Colonel Close's Orders to that effect were communicated to me by Colonel Conran, and altho' Captain Jones has drawn Pay for a new Sett of Servants from the date of his appointment instead of continuing those in the Service who had been employed by Lieutenant Colonel Blacker I should hope that no blame can be attached to me on this account, for I certainly considered the whole of the Establishment transferred to Captain Jones on his taking charge of the Department at Hyderabad, and they remained with him at that place, when very shortly after the transfer I received orders to proceed with Detachment No. 22. Dragoons to join the Army in advance. —

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During a period of about two Months which elapsed previous to Captain Jones's arrival in Colonel Close's Camp, I was not aware that a new Establishment had been employed by him, and when I learned this circumstance, from the Head native, who had had the management of the Department under Lieutenant Colonel Blacker, I informed him of it; but the accounts being still unadjusted in consequence of a continual marching and a large portion of the Bullock owners being always in the rear with their Cattle, Lieutenant Colonel Blacker I believe considered it to be at this time utterly impossible to discharge the old servants from their Situations without occasioning great embarrassment in the Accounts of the Department and loss to the Public —

The Establishment was subsequently placed under my charge when

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Blacker received Instructions to repair to the Presidency — The Army was at this time in Malwa and there were no possible means for them to quit the Camp, until the march of the first Detachment of Troops for the Conkan's Territory, when I made application to Colonel Close for them to accompany it and they were ordered to proceed accordingly —

I trust that the explanations which I have given will be deemed satisfactory by the Honorable the Governor in Council, and that no inattention or delay will appear to exist on my part, in fulfilling the orders I received for the transfer of the Department, which had been committed to my charge —

I have the honor to be

Negapatam
5th April 1812.

Wm Bc

(Signed) Wm. Bissett
Late Actg. Agent for
Land Draught and Carriage
Cattle —

(A true Copy
(Signed) P. Bruce
A. A. G.

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To The Military Auditor General

Fort S.t George

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31.st Ultimo. with its enclosure calling on me for an Explanation of the Circumstances which prevented my Employing the same Servants in the Cattle department of Colonel Close's Army, as had previously been in the Office under Colonel Blacker, when agent with Colonel Connan's Force.—

'Ere I enter on the explanation required, I must first beg leave to disclaim in the fullest manner, having been Actuated in the Slightest degree by any ideas, that might be Supposed inconsistent with that respect and obedience which it was incumbent on me to pay to the orders of Colonel Close.—

Further

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Further. I beg leave to submit for the favorable Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a Statement of the Circumstances actuating me on this occasion.—

On my arrival at Hyderabad in the beginning of November 1809 I found the de-
-partments + with the Conduct of which I had been entrusted in orders to be broken up and at the Same time found myself placed in charge of two very heavy and important departments of Colonel Close's army then about to advance to the North-
-ward.—

+ viz. Payments & Commissary Stores & Provisions to Col. Conran's Army.

Altho Colonel Conran's Force had been assembled, little more than 4 Months, yet from many concurring Circumstances the Carrying on of its Departments had been a matter of some difficulty, and the Ac-
-counts of these Departments were Con-
sequently far from being Closed, when by the

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the breaking up of the Army the Establishments of Servants in the Paymasters and Commissary of Grain and Provision Departments were completely done away.—

On a first perusal of Colonel Close's order I conceived it to imply no more than that I should be entitled to the same Establishment of Servants as was allowed to the former Agent, but on a reconsideration of the words of it I was indeed to imagine I saw it in a different light and under this doubtful impression I thought it my best plan to address a Private letter to Colo. Blacker. them with Colonel Close and his confidential Staff in which I expressed the difficulties I should labour under if the order issued on this occasion was meant as obligatory on me to employ the Establishments of Servants brought by him

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him / Colonel Blacker / from Madras and to discharge my own, when the accounts of the Pay Provision and Grain departments were yet unsettled, the purport of Colonel Blacker's reply was as follows.—

That no orders could impose on me Servants, when I was held responsible, and that I might consequently make myself easy on that head; at the Same time he pointed out to me that great Confusion would ensue to his accounts if I did not retain his head Servants till my Arrival at the Army from which I was then absent being employed in Collecting a heavy Convoy at Wyanabad.—

On receiving this letter, and finding Colonel Blacker's ideas Coincide with mine as to the intention of the order, I naturally conceived the first impression to have been the correct one but anxious, as I was to accommodate Colonel Blacker to the utmost of my

power

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power I determined to carry on only such of my own Servants as were absolutely necessary to the making up of my former accounts, at the Same time to retain as many of Colonel Blacker's as I could possibly find room for— I accordingly made the Offer to Colonel Blacker's head Servant, that he should accompany me as head Manager of one of the two Departments placed under me, but that he must consider my former head Servant, as having under me, the General Controul of the whole, at the Same time informing him that I would besides retain as many of his fellow Servants as I possibly Could.—

This however he declined, but said, that if I would allow him, he would take advantage of the Convoy and proceed with me to Camp to join his former Master. He did so and altho' the head Servant had declined I made the Same Offer to the other, but with

Little

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little effect as only two of them took Service Viz.t a Portuguese Writer at 20 Pagodas a Month and a Moochey at 7 the former Continued in the Same employ the whole Campaign, but the latter deserted, and took off another of my Moochey with him.—

From the foregoing Statement I trust it will evidently appear that it was not well in my power to act otherwise than I did on this occasion situated as I was, so far distant from Colonel Close, I could only make use of those means to endeavour to ascertain his intentions, and Concerning that I had by Colonel Blacker's reply ascertained them. I had nothing left but to act in such a manner as I considered for the general good of the Service, at the Same time keeping in View as much as possible the accommodation of my predecessor in the Cattle department—

Having

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Having thus laid before you the different Causes, which occasioned my acting as I did, on the occasion referred to, it only remains for me to apologize for having so long delayed replying to your letter, but from Severe indisposition it was out of my power to do it at an earlier period. —

Trusting that the explanation I have afforded may be deemed Satisfactory. —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) W. Ireland Jones

late Agent for Cattle

Trechinopoly
6th April 1812.

(Signed) P. Bruce

Mily. Aud. Genl.

No. 25
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the explanation submitted by Captain Bird has exonerated that Officer from all responsibility for the double charge incurred on account of the establishment

of

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of servants attached to the Office of Agent for Public Cattle with the Detachment commanded by Lieut. Colonel Cowan.—

The Board are not equally satisfied with the explanations which have been received from Lieutenant Colonel Blacker and from Major Jones. They think that the private suggestion of Lieutenant Colonel Blacker did not convey to Major Jones sufficient authority for discharging the Servants transferred to him together with the Agency by order of Colonel Close: On the other hand They are of opinion that after Major Jones had acted on that suggestion Lieutenant Colonel Blacker ought not to have retained his former servants without special authority for the charge.—

In consideration however of all the circumstances represented by the two Officers particularly of the fact that both Establishments were

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were entertained with a view to the satisfactory adjustment of their Accounts and were actually employed on the Public Service. Resolved that the charge be authorized.—

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart & K.B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir.

No. 26
From the Military Auditor Genl— with letter Enclosed to the Accountant Genl— respecting Advance made to His Majesty's 19th Regiment—

1 I Beg leave to lay before you copy of a letter which I addressed to the Accountant General in the Military Department of Accounts on the 22d. Instant in the Military Department of accounts on the 22d. Instant in consequence of the resolution of your Honor in Council under date the 8th Instant on the letter from the Deputy Secretary to the Government at Columbo, dated the 18th April 1812 stating that that Government had only

Seen

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been debited in part for the advances made thereto
His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot.—

2 : Your Honor in Council will perceive that the Government of Ceylon was regularly debited in the Books of this Presidency with the advances to that Regiment from March to July 1809, although they do not appear to have been communicated to Ceylon in the same manner as those for the subsequent Months. this however will now be done and the Vouchers on which those advances were made will I conclude be now forwarded to the proper Officer on Ceylon by the Accountant General.—

Mily. Aud. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
30th March 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily. Aud. Genl.

To

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To The Accountant General

In the Military Department of Accounts

Fort St.e George

Sir,

With reference to the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council, under date the 8.th Instant, relative to a sum short debited to the Ceylon Government on account of His Majesty's 19.th Regiment of Foot I deem it expedient to give you the following Information. —

The Distributions of subsistence to H.M. 19.th Regiment Foot from 25.th February to 24.th July 1809 were regularly entered in the Disbursements of the Deputy Paymaster General Kings Troops, they were audited and passed under the head of "Columbo Presidency" as communicated to you in the different Letters of Audit for that period amounting in the whole to Pagodas 18,084-35-77- which sum,

I imagine

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I inagine stands to the debit of that Presidency in the Books of your Department.—

The Distributions of Subsistence to that Regiment Subsequent to the 24th July 1809 were not sent to this Office and may probably have been sent to Ceylon for Adjustment, and as the Distributions for the previous period Viz.t from 25th February to 24th July 1809. may be required for the same purpose although audited and passed here to the debit of the Ceylon Government, they are herewith transmitted to you.—

Mily. Audr. Genl.s Office
Fort St. George
22d May 1812.

/Signed/ P.s Bruce
Mily. Audr. Genl.

True Copy

/Signed/ P.s Bruce
Mily. Audr. Genl.

No. 27
Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be transmitted to the Chief Secretary at Columbo for the information of that Government

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Government.——

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. & K.B.

Governor in Council

Wm. Wm. Wm.

Honorable Sir,

No. 28

From the Military Auditor General Report on balance appearing due to the Honorable Company in Adjustment of accounts of the late Major Evans Superintendant of the late Stud at Chatterpore.

1 The Accounts of the late Major Henry Evans formerly Superintendant of the Honorable Company's Stud at Chatterpore being under examination in consequence of some claims preferred by the Executor to the Estate against the Honorable Company, I beg leave to bring the following circumstance to the notice of your Honor in Council relative to a balance of Pagodas 10,323-32-58 which appears to be due to the Honorable Company by that Officer.—

2 A Committee having been ordered by Government in the year 1802 to examine the state of the Stud and its accounts—

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accounts it appeared from their Proceedings that a balance of Pagodas 14,323, 32. 58 was due by Captain Evans to the Honorable Company on account of Advances of Cash which he received in the years 1800 and 1801 for the purchase of Stations, Chiaus & Gram &c. on account of the Stat. the amount of which he was permitted to repay by instalments of Pagodas 2400 per Annum, or Pagodas 200 per Month, as will be seen by the accompanying Copy of a Letter from the Military Paymaster General to the Military Auditor General, dated the 11th June 1805, Marked A.

3 The Copy of the reply of the Military Auditor General to that Letter dated the 19th of the same Month, marked B. suggested that Captain Evans should be desired to pay into the hands of the Paymaster of the Station Vizagapatam the Sum of Pagodas 200 Monthly on account of the balance standing against

him

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Sirs. —

4 It was then the duty of the Military Paymaster General to forward the necessary Instructions to the Paymaster at Vizagapatam, as well as to Captain Evans for the recovery of the amount by regular Instalments of Pagodas 200 per Month debiting each with the full amount due in the Books of his Department and giving them Credit for the sums recovered Month by Month until the whole was liquidated, if this had been duly attended to, the sum of Pagodas 2400 would have been recovered previous to Major Evans's decease which happened in August 1810. —

5 Upon which discovery and having some doubts as to the recovery and adjustment of this sum due by Major Evans to the Company, I addressed a letter to the Accountant General in the Military Department of Accounts on the 27th April requesting to

Know

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Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Know if the sum of Pagodas 14323-32-58 had been recovered from the late Major Evans by the Pay-master at Vizagapatam and in what manner it had been brought to the Credit of the Company—

6 ... A copy of my letter to the Accountant General of the 27th April is herewith enclosed & marked C. and also a Copy of his reply thereto of the 28th of the same Month, marked D. from which it appears that the Paymaster at Vizagapatam only received the Sum of Pagodas 4000 which has been placed to the Credit of the Public and that the sum of Pagodas 10,323-32-58 is still due to the Company by the late Major Evans upon the above account—

7 In consequence of this Balance against the Estate of the late Major Evans I have not considered myself warranted to authorize the discharging of the Abstracts for arrears of Pay and Allowances which were due to

that

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that Officer from may to September 1810 which were prepared and forwarded for payment by the Executor to his Estate — for the more particular information of your Honor in Council I beg leave to enclose a Copy of my letter to the Paymaster of Fort St. George of the 30th Ultimo postponing payment of the Abstracts above alluded to (Marked E.) and request to be honored with your instructions whether the Executor to Major Evans Estate should be now called upon by the Accountant General in the Military Department of Accounts for the sum of Pagodas 10,323.32.58 — or whether it may not be considered proper to direct the Accountant General in the Military Department of Accounts to prepare and submit to your Honor in Council a Statement exhibiting all demands against the Estate of the late Major Evans for the purpose of finally adjusting that Officers a

Public

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Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Public Accounts.—

Mily. Audt. Genl's Office.
Fort St. George 1st June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dr Sir
[Signed] P. Bruce
Mily. Audt. Genl.

To The Military Auditor General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you Copy of a letter Statement and enclosure I have received from Captain Evans, and request your Instructions how I am to act upon the occasion.—

Fort St. George
14th June 1805.

I am
Dr Sir
[Signed] R. Roebuck
Mily. Paymr. Genl.

To The Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to send

Your

8085 Fort St George 5th June 1812.

You herewith an Order from the Secretary to the Mi-
-litary Board for my paying by instalments a balance
of Cash which I stood indebted to the Company agree
-ably to an Account which I laid before a Com-
-mittee ordered by Government to inspect the Stores
&c. and of which I have now the honor to transmit
you a Copy.———.

I shall commence the first
payment this Month if you please and pay 200
Pagodas regularly every Month until the whole
is liquidated in any manner you are pleased
to direct and when I go to Madras the latter
end of this year I shall give the Security
required by the order of the Military Board.—

I request Sir, that you will
be pleased to regulate the Accounts which
may stand against me on your Books so
far as this Account which I enclose may
have reference to.—

I have

8086 Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Chittlerpore
30th May 1805

I have the honor to be
Dr. Sir
Yr. Obt.
[Signed] W. Evans
Captain Supt. of the Stud

Extract of a letter from the Military Board to the Superintendant of the Honorable Company's Stud in the Province of Ganjam dated Fort St. George 17th August 1803.—

There appearing by the Report of the Committee that inspected the Stud last year to be a Balance of Cash standing against you to the Amount of Pagodas 14323.32.58. the Military Board in consequence of Orders from Government have directed me to require Security from you for that Sum and to acquaint you that it has been resolved that you shall be permitted to discharge the Amount by instalments of 2400 Pagodas

Yrs.

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Per Annum.—

(Signed) John Macleane

Secy. Milty. Board

True Copy

(Signed) H. Evans

Captain Superintendant

True Copies

(Signed) B. Roebuck

Milty. Paymr. Genl.

D.r

8088 Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Dr Captain Henry Evans Superintendant of the Stud in Honorable Company.—

1800 July	1st	For Cash Advanced for the Purchase of Stallions to be Commissioned from Arabia	2400	. .
		For Interest received from the Agents of Mr. Stanaitty upon the above sum, in consequence of his having sent Horses of an Inferior Class which were rejected by the Superintendant from 1st July 1800 at 10 ₹ Cto	396	20 56
Nov.	5th	For a Bill on the Governor General for the purchase of Mares	10000	. .
		Carried forward	12796	20 56

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the Ganjam Province in Account Current with the C.o

1801
March 28th For 35 Mares purchased in the
upper Provinces excluding all
expences of Peons and Servants
Pay and Batta returning to their
own Country at 109 Pagodas
each ..... 3815 " "
3815 " "

Carried forward ..... 3815 " "

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Brought forward 12796 20 56

1801 April 13th For Cash drawn in advance by Bill on the Paymaster General, to enable me to purchase Grain in the Vizagapatam Districts for the Stud ——— 5000 - -

August 8th For the Amount of 2 Stallions Cast by Order of Military Board and Sold by Auction . . . . . 400 - -

Deduct expence of sending to Madras . . . . . 25 - -

Do for Advertising their Sale six times . . . . . 13-30 -

Do Auctioneers Commission @ 5 ℔ Cent . . . . . 20 - -

58-30

341 12 -

18137 32 56

Pagodas 18137 32 56

Chatterpore 26th August 1802

A true Copy

(Signed) W. Evans

Superintendt

8091 | Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Brought forward — " " " 3815 " "

Balance due by Captain Evans to
the Honorable Company — — — — — " " " 14322 32 56

Pagodas 18137 32 56

E. E. "W.T." Signed / W. Evans Capt.
Supt. of the Stud

A true Copy
/ Signed / B. Roebuck
Mily. Paymr. Genl.

To

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Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

To The Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 14th Instant covering copy of one addressed to you by Captain H. Evans Superintendant of the Stud in the District of Ytchapoor, together with the other enclosure, and beg leave to suggest that Captain Evans may be directed to pay into the hands of the Paymaster at Vizagapatam, the Sum of 200 Pagodas Monthly, on account of the Balance Standing against him.—

Mily. Auditor Genls. Office
Fort St. George 19th June 1805.

/Signed/ Jo. Brunton
Mily. Audr. Genl.

To The Accountant General
in the Military Department of Accounts
Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg leave to refer you to a
Letter

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Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Letter from this Department to that of the late Military Paymaster General (now under your charge) under date the 19th June 1805, respecting the Sum of Pagodas 14323-32-58 due to the Honorable Company by the late Major Evans, then Superintendant of the Honorable Company's Stud at Chatterpore and requesting you will have the goodness to inform me if the Sum of Pagodas 14323-32-58 was recovered from the late Major Evans by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam at the rate of Pagodas 200 per Month, as directed in that Letter, and in what manner it has been brought to the Credit of the Company.—

Milry Audr Genl's Office
Fort St. George 27th April 1812.

(Signed) P. P. Bruce
Milry Audr Genl

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have the honor to acknow-

ledge

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acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th Instant and to acquaint you that of the Sum of Pagodas /14323.32.58/ Fourteen thousand three hundred & twenty three, fanams thirty two and Cash fifty eight stated to be due from the late Major Evans. The Paymaster at Vizagapatam received Pagodas /4000/ Four Thousand and which has been placed to the Credit of the Public, and that the Sum of Pagodas /10323.32.58/ Ten thousand three hundred & twenty three-fanams thirty two and Cash fifty eight is still due on that account.—

Account. Generals Office
Fort St. George
28th April 1812.

I am
Dr. Sir
/Signed/ Gs. Garrow
Account. Genl.

To the Military Paymaster
Fort St. George

Sir,

I herewith return the Abstracts for Pay and Allowances to the late Major Evans of the 6th Regiment Native Infantry, from May to September 1810. the payments of which must be

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postponed as I do not under the following circumstances consider myself warranted to authorise until the final Adjustment of the Accounts of that Officer who appears to be indebted to the Government in the Sum of Pagodas 10323-32-58 being part of the Sum of Pagodas 14323-32-58. due to the Honorable Company in the year 1802 out of which only 4 Pagodas 4000 appears by the Books of the Account General in the Military Department of Accounts to have been repaid by Major Evans since that period. I am aware that the Estate has several claims against Government but it may probably be some time before a final adjustment can take place.—

Mily. Acct. Genl. Office
Fort St. George
30th May 1812.

(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily. Acct. Genl.

True Copies
(Signed) P. Bruce
Mily. Acct. Genl.

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Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

No. 29
Order thereon

Ordered that the Accountant &
General in the Military Pay Department be
desired to lay before the Board a Statement of the
Demands outstanding against the estate of the
late Major Evans and in the mean time to
withhold the payment of any sums which may
be due to that Officer.—

Read the following Letter from
the Accountant General.—

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

No. 30
From the Accountant General—With Register of Bills discharged on account of Account Current London for which the Military Gen.l Books have been debited in March last.—

I have the honor to transmit
herewith a Register with a sett of Bills dis-
charged in the Military Department on account of
Account Current London/Pagodas 104-7-35/ one
hundred and four, fanams seven, and Cash thirty
five— and in which sums that Head has been
debited on the Military General Books in
March last.—

I have

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Accountt Genlt Office
Fort St. George
22d May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) G. Garrow
Accountt Genl

No 31.
Order thereon -

Ordered that the First of the Set of Bills of Exchange submitted with the foregoing Letter be sent to the Secretary at the East India House by the earliest opportunity: and the Second and Third as opportunities may occur.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

No 32
Forg the Accountt Genl — With Letter from Paymastr at Dindigul and one from Mr Sawyer regarding the execution of a Bond by the late Mr Cleaveringe —

In conformity with the orders of Government communicated in Mr Secretary Stracheys Letter of the 22d Ultimo, I directed the Paymaster at Dindigul to ascertain whether the security Bond forwarded to the late Mr Cleavering had been executed.—

I have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of his reply together with the

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the Letter of Mr. Sawyer which accompanied it and from which it would appear that there is little reason to believe that the bond had been executed—

With regard to the Agent of Mr. Swainwaring at Madras Landon Sobarey Moodely I find that he died some time ago and upon enquiry from his son I am assured that there is no trace to be found amongst his fathers papers of the bond in question or of any steps having been taken towards the execution of it —

I have the honor to be

Wm. Dow

Signed / G. Garrow

Acct. Genl.

Acct. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
30th May 1812.

To the Accountant General
Fort St. George

Sir,

Conformably to your letter dated the 1st May 1812, I have enquired from Mr. Sawyer

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Sawyer / the principal servant of the late Mr.
Mainwaring / whether that Gentleman executed the
Security bond sent to him for that purpose —

I have now the honor to transmit
to you Mr. Sawyer's Reply, in which he states,
that he is unable to supply the information
required —

Dublon
19th May 1812.

I am
Sir
Your
/Signed/ L. Smith
Mily. Paymr.

True Copy
/Signed/ T. Blair
Asst. to Accountt. Genl.

To Captain L. L. Smith
Mily. Paymaster
Sir Sir Sir

Honored Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge
the receipt of your Honors favorable Letter of the
12th Instant and in reply I beg to acquaint you
for

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For the information of the Accountant General I beg to the best of my recollection, the Military Pay-master General (the Honorable L. J. R. Stewart) had required a Bond from the late Mr. Seamwarong as Paymaster of Cuddapa &c. and that some steps was taken by that Gentleman thro the means of his Agent at Madras (Landon Sobrayaun Moodelyar) for complying with the requisition of the Military Paymaster General, but cannot say whether the Bond was executed and delivered. I have made particular Search in the records of the late Mr. Seamwarong to ascertain the same further information relative to the Security Bond but beg to say that the records are silent on that head.-

Palamcottah
15th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Sawyer.

Answered

8101

Fort St. George 5th June 1812

No. 33
Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the fore-going Letter be furnished for the information of the Military Auditor General.—

To The Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

No. 34
From the Accountt. General — With a Bill for Cash disbursed by the Columbo Presidency amounting to Rix Dollars 34444-9 received by him for adjustment on the Military General Books of the Presidency — with Copy of correspondence passed respecting it agreeable to desire of the Military Auditor General.

I have the honor to enclose for Submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council a Bill for Cash disbursed by the Columbo Presidency amounting to Rix Dollars 34444-9 — Three thousand four hundred and forty four and Nine rea and received by me for adjustment on the Military General Books of this Presidency, as likewise a Copy of the Correspondence which has passed respecting it agreeably to the desire of the Military Auditor General.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most
Obedt. Servt.
(Signed) G. Garr
for
W. G. Jr.

Accountt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

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To the Accountant General

in the Military Department of accounts

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 14th Instant again transmitting the Vouchers for Cash disbursed at the Ceylon Presidency amounting to Rix Dollars 34444-9. which were originally forwarded with your Letter of the 21st November last accompanied by further explanations from the Deputy Quarter Master General at Ceylon relative thereto.—

The Amount of these disbursements cannot be admitted in the accounts of this Presidency without being previously authorized by Government and the most regular and proper mode would have been forwarded in the first instance by the Government at Ceylon to that of this Presidency but at much time

most

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must necessarily elapse should the Documents be again returned to the Accountant General at Ceylon for that purpose — I am of Opinion it might be advisable for you to submit them — with the Correspondence which has taken place re- lative thereto at once to Government for the purpose of obtaining the Orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council thereon —

I have &c.

(Signed) J. B. Bruce

Mily. Aud. Genl's Office
Fort St. George 19th May 1812.

Mily. Aud. Genl.

The Accountant General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit an account with Vouchers for sundry charges in- curred and paid here on account of the Presidency of Fort St. George to the Extent of Rix Dollars 3147 2-3 or Star Pagodas 925-42-0 which amount I am to request you will place to the Credit

of

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of the Ceylon Government.—

Accountt. Genlt. Office
Columbo 24th October 1811.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
/Signed/ Thos. Eden
Actg. Accountt. Genl.

To the Military Auditor General
Sir.

I have the honor to send you a Bill received for adjustment on the Military & General Books as pr. List annexed and request it may be passed if correct.—

Accountt. Genlt. Office
Fort St. George
21st November 1811.

I am &c &c
/Signed/ Ly. Garrow
Accountt. Genl.

To the Accountant General
in the Military Department of accounts
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to return the undermentioned Vouchers received with your Letter of

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of the 21.st November last upon which I have to make the following remarks.—

N.o 1 A Bill signed by the Acting Deputy or Quarter Master General at Ceylon amounting to Rix Dollars 3472 3 ..

In this Bill are contained the following Items

1.st Acharge R. D. 840 .. on account of Biscuit supplied for the use of a detachment of H.M. 78.th Regiment embarked on Board the Honorable Company's Ship Ld St. Vincent.—

Regarding which it requires to be explained what was the strength of the detachment, by whom commanded, when they left Ceylon, and to what Presidency they proceeded, in order to its being ascertained that the deductions directed by the regulations of this Presidency when Troops are victualled at the Honorable Company's Expence

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2d Is a charge for passage money for 2 Men of H. M. 89th Regiment Amounting to R. D. 50-0-0

Expense have been made from the Men and brought to the public Credit.—

By the regulations of this Presidency 10 f. per day are only authorised for the passage of Victualling European Troops while on Board Country Vessels it is not stated under what circumstances these men were left at Point De Galle. nor any authority produced for incurring the Expense which should be explained.—

3d Is a charge for Provisions issued to two Men of H. M. 89th Regiment as

By the Voucher accompanying the charge, it appears these Men were stationed

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(as per Voucher R. D. 59-9—

Stationed at Galle from the 20th March to 30th June 1811- if the Men were doing duty under the Ceylon Government for this period it does not appear that this Presidency is properly chargeable with the expense of Victualling the Men, and further it being contrary to the regulations which obtain here to allow Provision to Troops when in Garrison, at all events it should be explained under what Order or authority the Expence

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4th Is a charge for freight of 150 empty water Butts shipped by the sloop Jaggannagallo as per Voucher R. D. 1201—

5th Is a charge for the hire of a Brig and 3 Donies for conveying 259 men of H. M. 66th Regiment from Trincomalee to Negore R. D. 1295.—

expense was incurred—

It does not appear for what purpose or under what authority these water Butts were sent to Madras or if they are chargable to the Military Department, neither is there any receipt for the Casks having been delivered at Madras—

H. M. 66th Regiment not being on the Establishment of this Presidency it should be explained how the expense became chargeable thereto— There are no dates to any of the Vouchers to shew when the

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6.th Its charge for Provisions supplied for the use of a detachment of H.M. 87.th Regiment under the Command of Captain Hall R. D. 27.6.—

the transaction happened.—

The provisions are said to have been furnished to a detachment under the Command of Captain Hall which put in at Batticolla in distress for provisions in the Month of August 1809. It does not appear however whether the detachment in question was doing duty at Ceylon or belonging to the Establishment at the time, it will also require to be ascertained if stoppages were made from the Men and credit given for the same in the Accounts of the Paymaster of the regt.

To

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To the Military Paymaster General

Ceylon

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you an Extract from the remarks made by the Auditor General on a Voucher received from you in a letter dated the 24th October last together with a Voucher amounting to Rix Dollars 3472.3. which has been written back to the debit of your Presidency—

Accountt. Genl. Office
Fort St. George
18th February 1812.

I am
Sir
Your
Most Obedt. Servt.
(Signed) G. Garrow
Accountt. Genl.

To the Accountant General
Fort St. George.

Sir,

In reference to your Letter of the 18th February returning certain Vouchers and documents connected with a charge of R. D. 3472. 3- against your Presidency, for Provisions and

Stores

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expences incurred in the Quarter Masters General's Department here, I have the honor to acquaint you that the same has been submitted to Government and I now transmit copy of a Letter from the Deputy Secretary to Government on the occasion and of the several papers therein noticed and I am to acquaint you, that the amount of the Original charge R.D. 3472-3- or Star Pagodas 925-42- remains in our Books to the debit "Madras Government" and that a credit has been entered of R.D. 276 or Star Pagodas 7.3.- being the same erroneously charged and paid Cash by the Acting Deputy Quarter Master General.—

Account Genl's Office
Colombo 20th April 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Thos Edens
Actg Accountt Genl

The

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The Accountant General

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 4th March last containing Copy of one from the Accountant General at Fort St George returning the Vouchers for the charge of Rix Dollars three thousand four Hundred and seventy two fanams three /3472-3/ made against that Presidency for articles of Provisions &c. furnished by the Acting Deputy Quarter Master General on account of the Honorable Company's Government of Fort St George, with remarks on the said accounts. The Acting Deputy D. M. General having been called upon to give the explanations required I have to enclose Copy of a Letter under date the 11th Instant, received from that Officer together with Copy of his observations on the remarks of the Military Auditor of Accounts. The accounts as corrected are likewise returned, and you will debit the original Amount

Y

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of the Vouchers crediting the repayments made by Lieu-
-tenant Colonel Wauchope —

Chief Secretary's Office
Columbo 15th April 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obt.

(Signed) J. Guy
Depty. Secy. to Govt.

A true Copy
(Signed) W.J. Wright
Actg. A. G.

To the Honorable John Rodney
Chief Secy. to Government
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a
reply to the remarks of the Military Auditor &
General at Madras on a voucher of Disbursements
by this department amounting to Rix Dollars &
34722-3- and hope the explanations given will be
satisfactory; a small charge of Rix Dollars 27-6-
I have with drawn from the Voucher as it appears

Upon

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upon investigation to be a charge which ought to be paid by this Government this sum I will pay back again to the Paymaster General on account of the Quarter Master General—

Dr. Mr. Gen.l's Office
Columbo 14th April 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dr. Sir
Your
[Signed] F. Hankey.
Lieut.t Col.o Asst. Dy.
Dr. Mr. General

A true Copy
[Signed] Jas. Gay
Depy. Secy. to Govr.

A true Copy
[Signed] Wm. Wright
Asst. A.G.

Reply to the remarks of the Military Auditor General of Madras on an account Amounting to Rix Dollars 3472-3- due to the Quarter Master-General's department on Ceylon.—

Remarks of the Auditor General	
1st. On a charge of R.D. 340-	This Bill was a

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840 on account of Biscuit supplied for the use of a Detachment of H. M. 89th Regiment embarked on Board the Honorable Company's Ship Earl St. Vincent.—

Regarding which it requires to be explained what was the strength of the Detachment by whom commanded when they left Ceylon and to what Presidency they proceeded in order to its being ascertained that the deductions directed by the regulations of this Presidency when Troops are victualled

originally put on Board for a Detachment of recruits of H. M. 89th Regt actually embarked on Board the Earl St. Vincent, they were relanded when the Ship was on the point of sailing upon representation of Captain Sampson of their being inclined to mutiny and in their stead a party of the 66th were embarked under the command of Major Mc Nabb of H. M. 19th Regiment going to Calcutta on sick Certificate the Biscuits remained on Board, and

the

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Victualled at the Hono.e the receipt of their Honour-
-able Company's Expence accompanies the Vouchers. If
have been made from the the Madras Government to
them and brought to the not remburse this amount
public Credit.—

Biscuit furnished for the
use of Troops on their Esta-
-blishment them it is charge-
-able to the owners of the Ship
of St. Vincent from whom
it can be received by the
Government of Madras more
easy than by the
Ceylon Government as
the Government did pay the
Earl of St. Vincents for
victualling detachments of
H. M. 86.th Regiments—

2.d Is a charge for postage
money

This charge of 50 R.D

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money for 2 Men of
H.M. 86.th Regiment or
Amounting to Rix Dr.
50 — - - —

is for passage money of 2
Men of the 89.th Regiment
not the 86.th as stated by the
Military Auditor General,
and is not for victualling
but a stipulated agreement
for their passage. they were
2 Men left sick in Hos-
-pital when the other re-
-cruits were embarked
from Columbo and sent
to Point De Galle as a
more likely place to o-
-btain Men a passage
to the Coast, and with
respect to an authority
when any opportunity o-
-ffered to send them to the
Head Quarters of their Regt.

the

Men were left
at Point De Galle not
any authority provided
for incurring the
Expenses which should
be explained —

Transcribed

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the Quarter Master General was
Directed so to do by the Ceylon
Government.—

3d Is a charge for Pro-
-visions issued to two Men
of H. M. 89th Regement
(as per Voucher) Rix
Dollars 59-9-

By Voucher accompa-
-nying the charge, it appears
these men were stationed
at Galle from the 20th March
to the 30th June 1811 if the
Men were doing duty
under the Ceylon Govern-
-ment for this period, it
does not appear that this
Presidency is properly
chargeable with the Exp-
-pence of victualling the
Men

This charge for Provision
-s were (as before stated) left sick
and not doing duty with the
Ceylon Government—regular
Indents by the Fort Adjutant
of Galle accompany the Vouch-
-er shewing that the rations
charged for were actually
drawn.—

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Mem: and further it being contrary to the regulations which Obtain here to allow provisions to Troops when in Garrison, at all events it should be explained under what orders or authority the expence was incurred.—

4th Is a charge for Freight for 150 Empty Water Butts shipped by the Rose Saggerna-gallon as per Voucher — Rex Dollars 1200 — —

It does not appear for what purpose or under what authority these water Butts were sent

This charge was omitted to be included in a Voucher sent against the Government of Madras dated 15th Augt 1811 In that voucher a charge for Casks made up for the intended Expedition to Java ordered by the Government of Madras of which the 150 for which this freight

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sent to Madras or if they are chargeable to the Military Depot neither is there any receipt for the Casks having been delivered at Madras—

5th Is a charge for the hire of a Brig and 3 Donies for conveying 259 Tons of Wk. 66th Regiment from Trincomale to Negore Rix Dollars 1795

The

freight Rix Dollars 1200 is charged / forms a part on a reference to the Vouchers of 15th August 1811 above alluded to, it will be found no freight was charged for these Casks and on a reference to the Commissary General at Madras it will also be found that the 150 Casks were received from the Sloop Sadermaglos by that Officer—

The 259 Tons of Wk. 66th Regiment. for which freight is charged 1295 Rix Dollars were ordered to Madras as a part of the Expedition going to Java and embarked in the Brig and

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His Majesty's 68th Regt. 3 Companies from Trincomale-
-gement not being on the on the 9th September 1810
Establishment of this and never actually landed
Presidency it should at Nagore when they were
be explained how it countermanded and returned
the expences becomes to Trincomale, it is there-
chargeable thereto - therefore a charge incurred on
are no date to any of the service of the Madras
the Vouchers to shew Government —
when the transaction
happened —

6th Is a charge of Upon a revision of
Provisions supplied the Vouchers it appears that
for the use of a detach- His Majesty's 89th Regt.
-ment of His Majesty's were on the returns of this
89th Regement under Island at the time the
the Command Capt.n charge was incurred, it is
Wall Rs D. 27-6 — Therefore with drawn and
The Provisions this charge will be recovered
are from

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are said to have been furnished from the Ceylon Government.—
furnished to a detach-
-ment under the Com-
-mand of Capt.n Hall
which put in at Batte-
-caloa in distress for pro-
-visions in the Month
of August 1809. It
does not appear how-
-ever whether the De-
-tachment in question
was doing duty at Ceylon
or belonging to the
Establishment at
the time, it will
also require to be
ascertained if stop-
-pages were made
from the Men and
Credit

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Credit given for the same
in the accounts of the Paymt.
of the regiments.—

[Signed] Fred. Hankey
Dy. Mr. General

True Copy
[Signed] H. Gay
Depy. Sup. to Govt.

True Copy
[Signed] Wm. Wright
Asst. A. G.

True Copies
[Signed] J. Blair
Asst. to Accomt. Gen.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

In consequence of your Letter
of the 3d February last, I have now the honor
to transmit you a Copy of a Letter from the

Acting

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Acting Accountant General at Columbo of the 20th Ultimo: with its enclosures together with the Vouchers submitted to you on the 21st November last that they be forwarded for insertion on the Presidency Paymaster's accounts.—

Accountt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
14th November 1811

I am
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) G. Garrow
Accountt. Genl.

No. 35
Order thereon.—

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be desired to state whether he is aware of any objection against the admission of the disbursements reported in the foregoing Letter to the credit of the Government at Columbo.—

Read the following Letter from the Commissary General.—

To George Strachey Esqre.
Secy. of Government in the
Military Department

No. 36
From the Commissary Genl.

Sir,

On examining the account of Disbursements

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General — with Copies of Correspondence in consequence of encrease of Barrack attendants by Assistant Commy. General of Bangalore without authority —

Disbursements of the Assistant Commissary General at Bangalore for December 1811 I perceived that he had taken upon himself to make a very considerable encrease in the number of Barrack attendants employed with His Majesty's 84th Regiment not only without my sanction, but without reporting the circumstance when it occurred, the earliest notice of this encrease which took place in the beginning of December, having been given in a communication accompanying his Accounts and dated in the latter end of February —

2 Considering this conduct on the part of Lieutenant Colonel requiring some explanation I addressed a letter to him

No. 1 a Copy of which is annexed requesting that he would state for my consideration first the reasons which induced him to make the augmentation without my concurrence, and secondly the causes which rendered such an encrease absolutely

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absolutely and immediately necessary.—

N.o 2 and 3 3 : A Copy of the two Letters which I have received in reply from that Officer, together with a Copy of the answer which I yesterday wrote to him I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council; for whose further information I beg leave to offer the few following remarks.—

4 Lieutenant Cubbon alledges that the encrease was made on the requisition of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Commanding the 84.th Regiment, and that in the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell and Lieutenant Col.o Adams Commanding at Bangalore, an indispensable necessity existed for the augmentation. On this point it may be sufficient to observe that the opinions of these Officers were not required in adjusting this question, the Honorable the Governor in Council having been

pleased

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pleased to entrust to my discretion, the determination of the number of Barrack Attendants to be kept up at the several Stations of the Army; and a Copy of the resolution of Government to this effect having been communicated to Lieutenant Cubbon as well as to every other Officer of the Department in a circular letter dated the 2d of March. —

5 In the exercise of the discretion thus left to me by Government, I had fixed for several months the establishment of attendants at Bangalore, and it is worthy of remark that at the very period when the enemies took place the establishment of attendants at Bangalore was considerably greater in proportion to the number of troops than at any other station of the Army. under these circumstances had the subject been referred to me I should certainly have hesitated to comply with the requisition, and as I have not been able to satisfy my

friend

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mind of the necessity of the encrease, I have not felt justified in admitting the charge for the additional attendants. If the Honorable the Governor in Council should therefore entertain the same view of the subject as stated in my letter to Lieut.t Cubbon dated the 29th Instant I have the honor to suggest that my rejection of the expense from the account of that Officer may be confirmed by Government.—

6 . The application which Lieut.t Cubbon thought proper to address to Lieutenant Colonel Adams has appeared to me to be entirely superfluous and injudicious, and I have felt it to be my duty to convey to Lieut.t Cubbon my sentiments to this effect. His reference has produced an expression of Lieut.t Colonel Adam's opinion regarding the establishment of Barrack attendants, as fixed already fixed by the authority of Government,

which

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while the manner in which this opinion has been drawn from him by the leading questions of Lieut.t Cubbon will not fail to attract the attention of Government.—

I Without entering into any discussion of the grounds on which Lieutenant Colonel Adams may have formed his opinion, I may be permitted I hope to express my conviction that the number of Barrack attendants authorized by the Government Orders of the 24th of January 1812, will at all times and at all Stations under proper management, be found fully competent to the satisfactory and efficient discharge of the duties they are required to perform. This conviction is not deduced from theory; it is not founded on any one particular instance; it does not refer to one single station. It is the result of eighteen months practical experience, and it is supported by the fact that

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at every Station of the Army the existing establishment has proved amply sufficient. —

8. I am aware, as I have stated to Lieutenant Cubbon that at Stations where the familiar live in the Barracks with the Troops there will be more work for the attendants or in other words they must attend more frequently or for a longer period in the course of the day and considering the nature of the Barracks at Madras where the women and Children of the Soldiers necessarily reside along with the Troops, (there being no Hatcheries in the Barracks for their accommodation like the out or Stations in general) I had it in contemplation in submitting the draft of the new Barrack Regulation to have proposed some exception in favor of the Troops at the Presidency; but after the fullest enquiry I relinquished this intention, having satisfied myself

that

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that the number of Barrack Attendants allowed would even at Fort St. George, prove ample, a conclusion, which subsequent experience since these regulations have had effect has fully and completely justified.—

I I trust therefore that the opinions on this subject which I have deemed it my duty to convey to Lieutenant Colonel Gibbon will meet with the approbation of the Honorable the Governor in Council, and in concluding this Letter I cannot help expressing my regret that an opinion so much at variance with an established regulation of Government as that expressed by the Officer Commanding at Bangalore should have been so unnecessarily brought forward in this public manner by what I must consider the injudicious conduct of an Officer of my department.—

I have

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Comm.y Gen.l's Office.
Fort St. George
30th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dr. Sir
[Signed] W. Morrison
Comm.y Gen.l

To Lieutenant A. Cubbon
Assistant Commissary General

Sir,

1 The examination of your account of Disbursements for December 1811 having brought to my notice a considerable difference in the establishment of attendants employed with His Majesty's 84th Regiment, I have looked in vain, for any satisfactory information regarding this difference, or for any sufficient authority for the increase of expence which has been consequently incurred.—

2 The only intimation that I have received on the subject is contained in your letter of the 24th of February 1812. which purports that an augmentation had been made on this establish-

-ment

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application of the Officer Commanding His Majesty's
84th Regiment a Copy of whose letter you transmitted
to me therewith.—

3 I cannot avoid in the first in-
stance expressing my regret that you should have
taken upon yourself to entertain so many additional
attendants not only without my sanction, but
without reporting the circumstance to me since
the earliest notice which you afforded me of
an increase which took place in the beginning of
December, is to be found in your communica-
tions dated in the latter end of February.—

4 In preferring an application
for the full establishment of Barrack attend-
dants Lieutenant Colonel Campbell might
naturally consider himself fully supported by the
existing Barrack regulations, but in according
to his requisition to the extent exhibited in
your accounts you appear to have lost sight
of

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of the Circular letter from this Office under date the 2d of March, informing you that the Government had been pleased to authorize such deviation from the present regulations in regard to the rates and number of Barrack servants as might in my judgement be made conducive to the public interest —

5 On a comparison of your accounts of December with those of November I perceive that although the strength of His Majesty's 84th was encreased only by 36 men, the number of Barrack attendants employed with that Regiment was raised from 36 to 64 giving an addition therefore of 28 and being very nearly double the establishment which practical experience has proved to be sufficient at every other station of this Army. At Bangalore or indeed the establishment of attendants was greater in proportion to the number of troops than at any other station of the Army —

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6 Under these circumstances I can-
not feel justified in sanctioning this extra ex-
pense, until I am favored with further explan-
ation from you, in furnishing which I have
particularly to request that you will state for
my consideration first, the reasons which in-
duced you to make the augmentation without
my authority, and without my authority and
without apprizing me of the requisition, until
February; and secondly the causes which ren-
dered such an increase, in your judgement
absolutely and immediately necessary:—

Fort St George
11th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) W. Morrison
Comy. Genl.

No 2.

To Major William Morrison
Commissary General

Sir,

I had the honor of receiving
your

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Your Letter under date the 11th Instant, and Same much concerned at finding that I have incurred your censure by complying with an application from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, for an augmentation of the Barrack attendants employed with His Majesty's 84th Regiment, without having first applied for and received your sanction; and I perceive that in doing so I have been guilty of an irregularity, which renders me responsible for the expense incurred without your authority.—

As however the augmentation was called for by Lieutenant Colonel Campbell on the plea of its being absolutely necessary to the good and comfort of his men; as both that Officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Barden had made representations to the Officer Commanding Bangalore to the same effect, and as Lieut.o Colonel Adams coincided with them in opinion and represented to me the indispensable necessity

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of attending to these requisitions. I conceived that I was only anticipating your sanction by doing so, for I must certainly would not have done so, had I imagined the acts would be disapproved of.—

I am nevertheless aware that it was my duty to have reported the circumstance to you, and to have applied for your authority before making the encrease, and I have therefore the honor to request that this expense, incurred on my own responsibility, may be struck out of the accounts of December, January and February, I will make the corrections here and credit you with the amount on my next Account Current. In the mean time I will endeavour to satisfy your mind that I had strong reason for believing that the encrease was really necessary by calling for the opinions of Lieutenant Colonels Adams and Campbell

which

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which I hope to be able to transmit you by tomorrows post.—

Bangalore
22d May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
[Signed] M. Gubbins
Agt. Com. Gen.

No. 3

To Major William Morison
Commissary General

Sir,

On the subject of your communication of the 11th Instant, I have further the honor of enclosing you, Copy of my letter to the Officer Commanding Bangalore, with his answer to the same, by which you will perceive, that in his opinion, the necessity of augmenting the establishments of Barrack attendants, was very urgent indeed, in the month of December last, and that repeated complaints had been made

by

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by Officers Commanding European Regiments of the insufficiency of the previous establishment to preserve the Barracks in a proper state of cleanliness, you will also observe, that the existing establishment is considered insufficient, although each of the European Regiments has the services of a Cart really belonging to the Garrison; But why an establishment which experience has proved to be sufficient at other Stations of the Army, should be not so here, is a question to which I can give no satisfactory answer. for I am not aware that the Barracks elsewhere are less extensive, or more easily Kept clean than they are at Bangalore - If therefore, it should appear to you that the application of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell ought not to have been complied with, and would not, had it been referred for your determination, I consider myself entirely responsible for -

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the expence incurred, which will of course be struck out of this account. —

Bangalore
25th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
Sir. Cubbon
Asst. Comy. Genl.

No. 4

Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Mr. Cubbon Assistant Commissary General to Lieutenant Colonel Adams Commanding Bangalore dated 23d. May 1812. —

"Having been called upon to assign an adequate cause for the great addition made in the month of December last to the number of Barrack attendants employed with the European Troops at Bangalore, particularly with His Majesty's 84th. Regiment at which the Commissary General appears to be considerably surprized, as the previous Establishment, was actually more extensive than that which experience had

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shewn to be sufficient for the same number of
Men at the other stations of the Army. I[s]ince it
necessary to request that you will honor me
with your opinion on this subject, and that you
will have the goodness to state, whether any com-
-plaints were preferred to you of a great accumu-
-lation of filth in the Barracks, owing to the
inadequacy of the existing establishment of Bar-
-rack Servants- by whom these complaints were
preferred- and whether from your own Knowledge
of the circumstances, you were not convinced of
their justice, and considered that the health and
comfort of the Troops imperiously demanded
the augmentation which took place at that
period. Or whether in your judgement, the increase
of attendants was too extensive; or altogether
unnecessary—

These are the points which
I do myself the honor to submit for your opinion
which

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which is not required for my own information, as I have long been acquainted with your sentiments on the subject, but for the information of the Commissary General, whom it is incumbent on me to satisfy, that no unnecessary expense has been incurred by shewing, that in the opinion of Officers Commanding Regiments the augmentation of attendants which took place was absolutely indispensable—

No. 5

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Adams Commanding Bangalore to Lieutenant M. Cubbon Assistant Commissary General, dated 24th May 1812—

In reply to your letter of the 23d Instant I have to state, that about the latter end of the last year, I received repeated complaints from Lieutenant Colonel Carden of the 25th Dragoons, and Lieutenant Colonel Campbell of the 84th / the Officers Commanding those Regiments / of the total

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impossibility of their Barracks being kept in such a state of cleanliness as was requisite to the comfort and health of the Soldiers, Having convinced myself of the correctness of these Reports, and of their being occasioned by the total inadequacy of the then existing establishment of Barrack Servants - I have no hesitation in saying, that the augmentation which took place in December, was imperiously called for in order to the comfort and health of the Troops, and I am most decidedly of opinion that the increase was not greater than the necessity of the case required. ——

I cannot close my Letter without expressing my regret that any decrease has taken place in this Department, as I am perfectly convinced that it is a retrenchment which will in the end prove of infinite injury to the health of the Troops; and I strongly recommend that no time should be lost in placing it on the

same

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same footing as before.—

Have Extract

/Signed/ M. Cubbon

A. C. Genl.

No. 6

To Lieutenant M. Cubbon

Assistant Commissary General

Sir

1 I have had the honor to receive your Letters of the 22d and 25th Instant and after a full consideration of the contents I have not been able to satisfy myself of the necessity of the augmentation which you took upon yourself to make in the number of Barrack Attendants at Bangalore, and at all events I cannot admit that the requisition was so urgent as to demand your immediate compliance without my sanction or knowledge and even without a report of the measure when it occurred—

2 Under these circumstances I should not

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not feel justified in admitting the additional charge in my accounts and I am compelled therefore to exclude it from yours. With a view however to the final decision of this question I shall submit it for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council for whose information I shall forward a Copy of the whole of the correspondence that has passed regarding it.

3 I cannot in this place refrain from expressing my regret that you should have deemed it necessary to apply for the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Adams on the subject, a reference which appears to me to have been entirely superfluous and ill judged. Superfluous, because, prior to the publication of the new Barrack Regulations the number of Barrack attendants was exclusively left to my discretion, and by the promulgation of those regulations the allotment is fixed by Government. Ill

judged

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judged, because, such an application was calculated to agitate a point already determined by the highest authority and has produced in fact the expression of Colonel Adam's opinion that a regulation of Government will prove of injury to the health of the troops, an opinion which you add was not required for your own information as you have long since been acquainted with his sentiments.—

4 Without calling in question the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Adams which is perfectly unnecessary for my information on adjusting this point, it remains for me to adopt the requisite measures that the injury to the Troops apprehended by that Officer may be completely obviated.—

5 The introduction of the new Barrack Regulations has been the means of encreasing the Barrack attendants at almost every

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every station of the Army beyond the establishment which had existed for a considerable time. At every station of the Army excepting Bangalore has the establishment proved amply sufficient, while at that place a less number of attendants than those which were entertained by you was found adequate previously to the formation of the Commissariat. I must conclude therefore that either the attendants employed are not of the proper discription or that they do not perform their duty for want of efficient direction and control.—

6 When Barracks are occupied by Troops whose families and Children reside with them, I am aware that the attendance of the Sweepers &c. will be required for a longer period or more frequently in the course of the day; although strictly speaking, it cannot be expected that the services of these Public

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Followers, should be devoted to any other purpose than clearing away the filth &c. created by the Troops themselves. Yet at Fort St. George where all the families of the men are necessarily within the Barracks there being no Pateheries for their accommodation the authorized establishment of Barrack attendants has been proved by actual experience to be fully competent to the duty and I am thereby strengthened in the conclusion that the inconveniences alledged at Bangalore, originate in the imperfect manner in which the attendants discharge their duty, in consequence of some deficiency of superintendence or some inattention on the part of those who should check and regulate their labours—

7 To this subject I have accordingly to call your most particular attention, and as I am responsible to the Government for the efficient execution of such regulations as

may

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may be prefsd for the conduct of this Department,
it is my duty to hold you answerable that the Bar-
-rack duties at Bangalore shall be carried on in
a satisfactory manner: by the number of attend-
-ants authorized by General Orders, and this I expect
that you will effect without complaints or difficulties,
the occurrence of which at Bangalore may be des-
-cribed as the only exception to the general succefs
which has attended the adoption of the new regula-
-tions. These regulations were the result of twelve
Months experience, and were intended to provide
both for the health and comfort of the troops,
They in fact only established an uniformity in
a system already in force, and as above stated,
They have been the cause of encreasing the
number of attendants at almost every Station
of the Army.—

Fort St. George
29.th May 1812.

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) W. Morison
Com.g Gen.l

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True Copies

/ Signed / W. Morison

Comm.y Gen.l

No. 37

Minutes and Orders thereon —

The Board concur entirely in the propriety of the sentiments expressed by the Commissary General respecting the conduct of the Assistant Commissary at Bangalore in the instances submitted for their consideration —

Lieutenant Colonel Gabbon has acknowledged the impropriety of his conduct in having augmented the establishment of Servants in the Barrack Department at Bangalore without authority from the Commissary General, and has candidly requested that the charge may not be admitted in his Accounts, on consideration also of the Zeal and correctness usually shewn by Lieutenant Gubbon in the discharge of his public duty, and that on the present instance he appears to have been actuated

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by the same zeal, although erroneously applied, It is Resolved that he be relieved from the Re- trenchments which he has incurred.—

Ordered that the Commissary- General be desired to communicate the foregoing Resolution to Lieutenant Crabbon, and to di- rect him at the same time to reduce the Bar- rack Establishment at Bangalore to the re- gulated number of attendants if contrary to the expectation of the Board, that reduction should not have already taken place.—

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary of Government in the
Military Department

Sir.

No. 38
From the Commr. Genl. with Copies of Letters respecting 50 Camels arrived at Dindigul from Trichinopoly for the Carriage of Camp Equipage, the remainder to complete the number wanting, being on their

1 On the receipt of the resolu- tion of Government, communicated to me in your Letter of the 2d. November last, "that "authority be given to the Commissary General

For

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way from Bengal to Hyderabad with Estimate of Expence of their arrival from Batch.—

"for completing the Carriage of the Camp Equipage of
"the disposable European Troops to the extent re-
"commended in the foregoing Letter, and that he be
"directed to purchase Camels for that purpose in
"preference to Elephants as suggested by the Officer
"Commanding the Army," it became my duty to
take immediate measures for the procurement of the
number of Camels required to complete the esta-
blishment, which deficiency was stated by the
Quarter Master General to be then equal to one
hundred and forty five.—

2 The Honorable the Governor in
Council is already aware of the application which
I made to the Commissary General at Fort
William for the supply of one hundred Camels
from Bengal, and that these Camels have
been procured and are now on the route to
Hyderabad.—

3. By way of experiment, and with

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a view to ascertain the best mode of future supply.
I considered it advisable to endeavour to obtain
fifty Camels from Cutch, a province in which
I was aware, that these animals are to be pro-
-cured of a superior description, and at moderate
rates.—

3 Messrs. Forbes and Co.s of Bombay
having at my request concluded an agreement with
Soondurjee Sawjee the Horse Contractor for the
supply of fifty Camels, and that number having been
landed at Mangalore, and thence dispatched to
the Depot near Seringapatam, I am now able
to report for the consideration of the Honorable the
Governor in Council, the completion and result
of this arrangement.——

4 I cannot perhaps perform this
duty in a more satisfactory manner, than by Sub-
-mitting herewith, a Copy of the agreement made
by Messrs. Forbes and Co.s with Soondurjee; a

Copy

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Copy of a letter from the Assistant Commissary General in Malabar, forwarding a return of the Camels landed at Mangalore, and a Copy of two reports from Captain Harvey, the Officer of the Commissariat in charge of the depot of Public Cattle near Seringapatam, communicating his opinion of the Camels when received at that depot.—

5 From these reports it will appear that the seventy Camels which first arrived were considered by Captain Harvey as the best lot without exception that had ever been received on the establishment during his Superintendance, and that the remaining 33. although in appearance inferior to the first lot, would probably be hereafter equal to them in all respects.—

6. I am not yet prepared to offer a decided opinion regarding the quarters from which it will be advisable to provide the supplies of Camels that may be in future required

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required. Before I can form a correct judgement on this point it will be necessary that I should be acquainted with the exact expense and quality of the Camels commissioned from Bengal, when this question will be easily determined—

7 In the mean time I have the pleasure to state that the cost of the Camels received from Cutch has been very reasonable. The price at which each Camel was to be delivered at Mangalore was Rupees 145. the total amount of expense incurred on the 50 Camels from the period of their landing until their arrival at the Depôt was Rupees 362-5-8. giving Rupees 7-3- as the proportion of one Camel, and making the total cost of each, therefore to be Rupees 152-3 or Pagodas 43-22-22. This rate I consider moderate, and it will be found much less than the average price at which these animals have been procured previously to the formation of the

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Commissariat. The average rate of Camels for instances having been 65 Pagodas each, as I learn from a State-ment furnished to me by the Accountant General, Combining this consideration with the superiority of the Camels brought from Cutch, I trust that the arrangement reported in this letter will be re-deemed satisfactory and be honored with the ap-probation of the Government —

Fort St. George
1st June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
[Signed] W. Morison
Commy. Genl.

This Agreement made this day the 9th January 1812 between Soondarjee Sawjee of Bombay Hindoo Horse Merchant on the part, and Messrs Forbes and Co. of Bombay Merchants, for and on behalf of Major William Morison Commissary Gen-eral at Madras on the other part. Witnesseth —

1st That the said Soondarjee or

Sawjee

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Sawjee doth hereby engage himself and the Firm, and undertake and agree to and with the said Messrs. Forbes and Co. to supply them with Fifty Camels for the said Major Thorison at Mangalore, and the whole delivery to be completed before the first day of April next at and after the rate of Pagodas one hundred and forty five for each Camel.—

2d. That the Camels are to be at the risk of the said Soandejee Sawjee, who is to be responsible for every charge and casualty until landed and passed by the proper Officer at Mangalore, with the exception only of such casualties as may have been ascertained to have been caused by unavoidable Shipwreck or capture by the enemy at sea.—

3d. That none of the Camels shall be younger than five years, and none above ten years old otherwise they will positively be rejected.—

That

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4th That one third of the amount Cost of the said Camels or Rupees 2416.2.66 the said Messrs Forbes and Co shall pay unto the said Soonderjee Sawjee in advance at Bombay, one third or Rupees 2416.2.66 within three days after intelligence is received from the said Soonderjee Sawjee of his having shipped the 50 Camels for Mangalore and the last third after the completion delivery at Mangalore upon producing a Certificate thereof from the Agent for receiving the Camels agreeably to the terms agreed on, the payments to be made either at Mangalore or at Bombay, at the option of the said Messrs Forbes and Co

5th Soonderjee Sawjee having agreed to all the preceding stipulations two copies are made hereof of the same tenor and date one of which to be deposited with Messrs Forbes and Co and the other with the said Soonderjee Sawjee —

[Signed]

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Weitness
(Signed) W. A. Fernandez.

(Signed) Soondergee Sawjee

To the Commissary General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a Return of the Camels received for the Public Services, and in reply to your letter of the 2.d instant, beg leave to inform you, that from the 50 Camels delivered to me at this place, 3 were found to be unserviceable, which Soondergee's Agent replaced by purchasing others to complete the deficiency.—

Mangalore
10.th March 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
(Signed) A. Grant
A. C. Genl.

Return

Return of Camels received for the Public Service from the 6th February to the 11th March 1812.

1812			No. of Camels received	Total
February	6th	Received at Mangalore from Scanderjee Sanjee	17	
"	11th	Do Do Do	13	
"	20th	Do Do Do	12	
"	27th	Do Do Do	6	
March	4th	Do Do Do	2	50.
February	8th	Dispatched to the Detail near Seringapatam	17	
March	11th	Do Do Do	33	50

Mangalore
11th March 1812.

(Signed) A. Grant
A. C. Genl

Office of Genl Commissariat
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To the Commissary General

Sir,

1st Para I have before done myself the honor of reporting the arrival of seventeen of the 24 Camels Commissioned from Cutch, and all this more have now reached Mangalore, and the rest are daily expected. I think it my duty to report without loss of time on the state and description of those which have already been received on the strength.—

2d Considering that the Animals have been confined for some time on board small Boats and that they were despatched immediately on being landed, it is astonishing that they have arrived here with so little injury, and comparatively in such good condition. Only one Camel No. 14 in the enclosed list, is at all objectionable as the loss of an eye, noticed in No. 10, is nearly immaterial.—

3d It is incumbent upon me to

State

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state most decidedly that this is the best lot of Camels without exception that has ever been received into this establishment, certainly during my superintendance, and I think I may embrace a much longer period, and if the remainder are equal to those upon which I am now expressing an opinion, I would take the liberty to suggest / provided the expense is not too great / that this mode of supply should be adopted in preference to all others I am informed that the Catch Camels are considered the best with the exception of the Boghdy which is the Real or Bactrian Camel, as the animal distinguished in India by that appellation is actually the Dromedary.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most
Obedt Servt
/ Signed / H. Harvey
A. C. Genl.

Grazing Farm near
Serengapatam
1st March 1812.

Description

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Description Roll of Camels lately arrived from Batch

No.	Age	Remarks
1	Camel Male	11 A large Camel with a sore on the belly and a sore each hind leg recoverable
2	Do.	11 Do Slightly chafed between the fore legs.
3	Do.	10 Small and good.
4	Do.	10 Blemished and liable to lameness on both hind feet
5	Do.	10 Large Camel A slight sore on the belly recoverable
6	Do.	10 Small Do
7	Do.	8 Do Do slightly chafed between the fore legs
8	Do.	8 Large Do and good
9	Do.	8 Do Do and sore back recoverable
10	Do.	8 Blind in one eye and Lame of a hind leg the latter recoverable
11	Do.	7 Large and good Camel
12	Do.	7 Do . . . Do.
13	Do.	5 Do . . . Do.
14	Do.	5 Do Do
15	Do.	5 Do Do
16	Do.	5 Do Do
17	Do.	5 Do Do.

(Signed) H Harvey
Asst Gen.l For

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To the Commissary General

Sir:

1st Para I have now the honor to transmit for your information, the enclosed description Roll of the remaining 33 Camels received from Bellary. You will observe that the greater part of them are very young, they are also much out of condition, and in appearance are certainly inferior to the former lot, but I think it probable they will hereafter be nearly equal to them in all respects. As however a Camel does not bear a full load until he is 8 years old, it is evidently a great disadvantage to the Service receiving them under that age

They are I have observed more liable to sickness and Casualties.—

2d In conformity to the directions contained in your letter of the 7th of March last I have also enclosed a Statement of the expenses which attended the whole 50 Camels until

Main

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Since arrival at the Grazing farm, In comparing the cost of these Camels with those that may be purchased by the Commissariat Officers at the se-veral stations, I would take the liberty to sub--mit that there are other circumstances to be taken into consideration. The whole of these Animals are in a weakly state, they are generally affected with the Cutaneous disorders so prevalent amongst Camels they are entirely unclothed, they are assem-bled at one spot where few are actually required and it would be proper that they should re-main there at least two months after their arrival, to be completely prepared for the service. These disadvantages do not usually attend in so great a degree, the Camels that may be purchased of Individuals at the several Stations of the Army, and on a com-putation of their expenses, I think the addition of 35 Rupees a head to their first

Cost

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Cost when delivered at Mangalore, would be required to put them into condition, to supply them with furniture, and generally to complete them entirely for the Public service. The balance would then be in favor of these Camels, in as much as the animals are certainly superior to those commonly met with. —

Seringapatam
12th March 1812.

I have the honor to be
Wm. Wm
(Signed) W. Harvey
A.A.Genl

Discription Roll of Camels lately arrived from Calicut

No.	Age	Remarks
1	Camel Shah	10 Small and good Camel
2	Do.	10 Large ... Do.
3	Do.	10 Do. .... Do.
4	Do.	10 Superior Camel.
5	Do.	12 Good Do.
6	Do.	10 Do. Do.
7	Do.	9 Large Strong Camel slightly chafed between the fore legs

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N:		Age	Remarks
8	Camel Male	9	Large and good Camel
9	D:	8	Small good Camel
10	D:	8	Blind in one eye Asmall Camel
11	D:	7	Small light Camel sore eye
12	D:	6	Indifferent Camel
13	D:	6	
14	D:	6	
15	D:	6	
16	D:	6	
17	D:	6	
18	D:	5½	
19	D:	5½	
20	D:	5½	
21	D:	5½	
22	D:	5½	
23	D:	5½	
24	D:	5½	Good Camel with a slight sore on the hind legs Limbs crooked.
25	D: 1	5½	Very late Camel

The whole of these Camels are young but unfortunable and although the greater number of them are small Camels are serviceable.

Commd.r.

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N.		Age	Remarks
26	Camel Male	5½	
27	D.	5½	
28	D.	5½	
29	D.	5½	
30	D.	4	
31	D.	4	
32	D.	3	
33	D.	3	

The whole of these Camels are young Stock and the greatest part of them will have Calves this season

/Signed/ Henry Wavey
A. C. Genl.

Statement of Expenses incurred on 50 Camels received from Cutch until their arrival at the Grazing Farm.—

	Rupees	Fs	C.
Expenses of 50 Camels while at Nangalore including Attendants purchased forage D.o D.o D.o	138	4	40
D.o D.o D.o on the road to the Grazing Farm	224	0	40
Total	362	4	80

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/Signed/ Henry Harvey
A. C. Genl.

True Copies
/Signed/ Henry A. Pinckas
A. C. Genl.

No. 39
Remarks thereon

The Board observe with satisfaction the favorable result of the Commissary General's experiment in procuring a supply of camels from Patch, and will be happy to receive at an early period the further Report, which he proposes to lay before them on that subject.—

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary of Government in the
Military Department

No. 40
From the Commissary General — With Copy of a Letter received from the Assistant Commissary General at Trinjapalam — requesting Copy of the new Rules of pay regulations recently published —

Sir,

I beg leave to transmit for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council a Copy of a letter which I have received

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received from the Assistant Commissary General at Seringapatam stating that it would be a great convenience if his Office were provided with a Copy of the new Code of Pay Regulations recently published.—

The only Copy of this work with which this Department has been furnished was sent from the Office of Addt on the 3d of January and directed to me "with Lieutenant Colonel Bruce's Compliments," which I considered more a private than an Official Communication of these regulations as the Addtor Generals Office is not the channel thro' which orders or regulations are sent to this department. I have no means therefore of complying with the application of Captain Harvey but if it be the intention of the Government that all Public Offices, at the Presidency as well as the Divisions should be furnished with the

Code

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Code in question at the publick expense. I have the honor to request that I may be supplied in the usual manner with fourteen Copies for the information and guidance of the Officers of the Commissariat —

Fort St. George
2d June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) W. Morrison
Comy. Gen.

To the Commissary General

Sir,

As there is frequent occasion to refer to the Pay Regulations, may I take the liberty to mention that it would be a great convenience if my office were furnished with a Copy of the new Code published by the Military Auditor General —

Seringapatam
18th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) Henry Harvey
A. C. G.

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A true Copy.

/ Signed / Henry. A. Purchas

A.C. Genl.

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Order thereon.

Ordered that the Commissary General be furnished with Fourteen Copies of the New Code of Pay Regulations for the use of his Department on his application at the Government Press, and that authority be given for passing his Bill for that expense.—

The President records the following Letters from the Resident in Travancore, and from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Quilon—

To the Chief Secretary to the Government Sir,

No. 42

From the Resident at Travancore Reporting the discovery and suppression of a daring conspiracy formed by the Pyche Rajah and a few Native Troops at Quilon, for the murder of the European Officers and the subversion of the British Power in Travancore.—

A daring Conspiracy formed by the Pyche Rajah, and a few Native troops at Quilon, for the most atrocious purposes has happily been discovered and suppressed.—

At a late hour on the night

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night before last I received a private note from
Lieutenant Colonel Hall Commanding the Sub-
No. 1 -sidiary Force stating that a Sepoy of the 2d Battalion
of the 14th Regiment Native Infantry had just
discovered to Lieutenant Cox adjutant of the Batt.
that a plot was formed by the Pychee Rajah
and a Jemadar of the 14th to murder all the
Europeans at Vellore at an early opportunity - that
some Sepoys of the 14th and 18th had entered into
the conspiracy, and that it was also joined by a
number of Police Peons and inhabitants. Coll.
Hall added that he would call upon me with
the Officers in charge of Corps on the morn-
-ing. It appeared to me on receiving this note
that measures should be instantly taken to
Suppress the Conspiracy, and seize its authors.
But upon further reflection it seemed that
Colonel Hall did not consider the Conspi-
-racy as ready for execution, that any steps

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taken at that late hour for the purpose of apprehending its authors might not only fail, but put them upon their guard and precipitate the execution of their plans. and that it was therefore more prudent to wait until the following morning, when fuller information might be obtained of their proceedings.—

Yesterday Morning Colonel Wall together with the Officer Commanding Corps and Lieutenant Cox adjutant of the 2d. Battn. of the 14th. Regiment assembled at the Residency The latter Officer was the only person who had examined Venkat Ramiah the Sepoy who gave information of the Conspiracy. He stated that Venkat Ramiah had first reported the plot to a Jemadar of the Battalion who together with the Sepoy afterwards related the circumstances Connected with it to him, Lieutenant Cox mentioned that the accounts

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given by the Sepoy was that a Jemidar of the 14th Named Shaike Mustain had in concert with the Pyche Rajah formed a plan for the Assas-sination of the European Officers and the Sub-version of the British power in this part of India: that the Pyche Rajah was to be declared Sovereign and the Jemadar Dewan of the Country, that the Public treasure was to be given up as plunder to the troops, and that their pay was to be Augmented to ten rupees each man, that 2 Havildars and about 30 Sepoys of the 14th and 20 Sepoys of the 13th had engaged in the Conspiracy, but that the rest of the troops were entirely ig-norant of it that a Number of discharged Sepoys, some inhabitants of the Bazar, and a very few Police Peons had also joined it. That the plan was to rush upon and Assassinate the European Officers when the

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the whole of them should be assembled at dinner, and at the same time to distract the attention of the Sepoys by setting fire to their Barracks and huts, and that the party Calculated on being joined when they should proceed to act by 2 or 300 Men from every Corps. and on throwing the whole force into such a State of terror and Confusion as would enable them without difficulty to establish their authority over it. Lieutenant Cox gave a very good Character of Venkat Ramiah, although he did not seem to believe the whole of his report.

In reflecting upon the plan of measures proper to be pursued on this Conjuncture it appeared to me, that the Conspiracy consisted merely of a few men of bad character and desperate views, and that the fidelity and attachment of the troops in general were not implicated. If the whole, or only a Majority of the troops could be considered as engaged in

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the Conspiracy it would be necessary in my judge-
-ment to proceed with the utmost Caution, and
if practicable to obtain fuller and more authen-
-tic information of their plans previously to the
adoption of any measures for the purpose of
frustrating them. Any course of proceeding Cal-
-culated to impeach the fidelity of the Native
troops, and to weaken the Confidence of
the officers of the Army in their attachment
would be productive of deep injury to the in-
-terests of the Service, and should carefully be
avoided. But in the present case as the
fidelity of the troops in general was not sus-
-pected, as the Conspiracy was evidently con-
-fined to a few individuals of bad Character,
I was of opinion that we might adopt imme-
-diate measures for the Suppression of it
without compromising the reputation of the
whole force. A few men were accused of an

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atrocious crime; to apprehend them if they were innocent would be followed by no bad consequences as they would be acquitted and released without delay, but their apprehension if they were guilty was indispensably requisite for the security of the Public interests. the case therefore appeared to be entirely divested of all the Considerations regarding the fidelity of the Native troops which have professed as much uneasiness since the revolt at Vellore, and to resolve itself into the conspiracy of a few individuals which on every ground of policy and prudence should be suppressed with the utmost possible promptitude. The authors of the Conspiracy would it was probable soon be informed of the discovery of their designs and any delay in acting against them might enable them to carry their plans into effect. I explained these Considerations to Lieutenant Colonel

Hall

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Hall: and strongly recommended that he would examine the Sepoy of the 14th himself, and Commit his information to writing, that he would obtain from the Sepoy a list of the Names of the disaffected party, and adopte immediate measures for apprehending them, Also recommended that they might be kept se-parate from each other and interrogated by a Committee of Officers. I further suggested the expediency of placing the Pyche Rajah, under a Guard of European Artillery men, and of requisite in event, Lieutenant Colonel Hall Concurred in opinion with me regarding the measures proper to be adopted, and pro-ceeded to the Cantonments which is situated at the distance of three Miles from the Residency for the purpose of carrying them into execution. —

at 3 O'clock Yesterday afternoon I

Major

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Major Dod Commanding the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment N. I. waited upon me by desire of Lieut.t Colonel Wall, stated that Venkut Ramiah upon examination Confirmed his former report, and gave me the paper No.2 Containing a written account of this Sepoy's information. Major Dod further Mentioned that it was Lieutenant Colonel Wall's intention to parade the whole of the troops at 5 o'clock and in their presence to apprehend and Confine the men of the 14th who had engaged in the Conspiracy, and whose names were reported by Venkat Ramiah, The measure of falling in the troops, and seizing the ring leaders of the Conspiracy in their presence evinced a Confidence in the discipline of the men, and the authority of the Officers which it was highly proper to exhibit. that measure was liable to the objection of being Calculated to excite a strong

sensation

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sensation in the minds of the troops, but this
result was not expected to take place as there
was no reason to suppose that the body of the
troops was infected with the spirit of mutiny
and revolt which actuated a very small
portion of them. Major Dod stated to me that
some Fakeers and other inhabitants of the Bazar
were implicated in the conspiracy, and it was
settled that Jemadar should adopt measures for
the apprehension of these men at the time
appointed for the parade of the Troops. Major
Dod brought the Sepoy Venkata Ramiah
to me, and I examined him in a very
particular manner. He is a plain quiet
kind of man; and spoke with every mark
of Sincerity and truth. His account entirely
Corroborated his former report, and also
conveyed some additional information. He
said that the Mutineers were Confident
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upon murdering their European Officers, of being joined by a very considerable proportion of the men and that they intended to put all the Native Officers in irons to plunder the treasuries, and to appoint the Pyche Rajah to be Sovereign of the Coast. We added that they intended, if they found it requisite, to invite the French to join them and affected to place a great reliance upon the assistance which they should receive from that nation. We said that a Fakeer living with Jemadar Sheik Woosain of the 14th was the Chief instigator and planner of the whole arrangement, and that a few other Fakeers, with some merchants of the Bazar had joined the party. We affirmed that it had been settled to murder all the European Officers on the 22d Instant when they were assembled at a party given by the 18th Regiment, but that the

plan

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plans did not take effect in consequence of some men from the Pattah not having joined the Sepoy Pioneers in proper time, and that it was then agreed to assassinate the European Officers either at some large dinner party, or seperately in their own houses at night. He stated a belief that none of the main inhabitants had engaged in the Conspiracy but that some of the Tannah Peons were well affected towards it. He said that the Mutineers made themselves sure of succeeding by means of surprise, consternation and terror in accomplishing all their plans, that they formed a design of raising a force of ten or twelve Battalions immediately after the execution of their first measure, and talked of effecting plans of the greatest magnitude. The paper No 3 Contains Venkut Ramiahs Statement dictated by himself.—

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At 5 oclock Yesterday afternoon the measures which had been concerted, were carried into execution in the best manner. The troops were paraded, a square was formed and the Jemadar with his accomplices of the 14th were taken out of the ranks and sent into irons, The troops behaved with the utmost steadiness and propriety, the Jemadar when seized betrayed strong marks of agitation and terror and exclaimed that the Pahrer was the author of all. Some of the other Men of the 14th were extremely agitated on being seized. The Men of the 18th implicated in the conspiracy were not apprehended as their names were not known, but I have earnestly requested of Colonel Wall to discover and seize them as soon as may be possible. The party of men whom I employed secured at the same time the Pahrer, and some

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other persons pointed out by Venkut Ramiah as
accomplices in the Conspiracy. These men were
kept strictly Guarded and separated from each
other: on their arrival at the Residency they
were carefully interrogated, and they gave written
declarations fully conferming the truths of Ven-
kut Ramiah's statement. I forward these decla-
rations here-with.—

The Officer Commanding the
Subsidiary Force has assembled a Committee
and is employed in examining the Jemadar and
Sepoys of the 14th Sent this Morning for
the Pychee Rajah and questioned him re-
garding his conduct, He acknowledged in pre-
sence of Mr. Beale that Jemadar Shaik
Hussain of the 14th had spoken to him of the
destruction of the British power as an
event which would soon occur. But he
strenuously denied all knowledge of any

particulars

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particular plan, The Rajah was agitated and
Shewed marks of extreme impatience and arro-
gance.—

In some of the accompanying
papers Womanah Tombay the late Diwan of
Travancore is mentioned as having engaged in
the conspiracy, and been destined for the Office
of Diwan under the New Rajah. Womanah
Tomby has for some time past inhabited
the house in which the Pyche Rajah
has been confined; and in my judgement
is capable of entering into any plan of
this nature. I consider him as a man
equally unprincipled and cruel, and ready
to adopt any measures Calculated to gratify
his ambition avarice, or resentment. He
has in some instances which I shall report with-
out delay behaved with extreme impropriety
since his removal from Office. He

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Lately collected a large quantity of grain in his house, a circumstance which connected with recent events must be regarded as suspicious. I shall endeavour to obtain more authentic information of the part which he may have taken in the Conspiracy.—

It does not appear that any of the Nair Inhabitants or of the Tamah Peons were engaged in the plot for the person described by Venkut Ramiah as Tannah Peons are found to be discharged Sepoys. But the number of the Natives of Wynaad at Tellicherry is rather considerable. I forward a report from Mr. Beale, the Superintendent of Bagars in answer to some queries upon those points which I addressed to him.—

The reasons which I transmit to you appear fully to establish the fact

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fact of the conspiracy and the intention to murder the European Officers, and the whole of the transaction which I have described furnishes matter for serious consideration. That a small party of 50 or 60 discontented men should form the plan of assassinating all the Officers of a force of 3000 men, of assuming the Command of that force, and the Government of a large extent of Country in which they had no adherents is almost incredible; The desperate nature of this attempt might render it probable that the Mutineers had assurances of support either from Womanah Tomby, or from some other quarter as yet unknown, But Womanah Tomby has very little influence in Travancore, and could hope to establish his power only by the assistance of a Military force. The information given by Venkut Ramiah and others states that the mutineers were confident

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in being joined by a large proportion of the Sepoys, and it is possible that they founded their designs upon this expectation, and upon the impression which the execution of their plans would make on the troops and people. The only interest in Travancore that is likely to interfere with the Public Tranquillity as that of the late Elliah Rajah now at Tellicherry, who I am sorry to state maintains a regular and I fear an improper Correspondence with his friends in this Country, but there appears to be no connection whatever between the Pyche Rajah and the late Elliah Rajah at least nonelas as yet been discovered or suspected. The Mutineers seem to have had no party among the people, and to have founded their plans upon a System of terror and military usurpation. The Pyche Rajah was known to have

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taken every opportunity of bestowing presents upon the Native troops, and conciliating their affection. It is possible that his views did not extend beyond his own escape from confinement: but there is every reason to believe that those of his party in general embraced the murder of the Europeans at Vellore, and the most atrocious acts of plunder and rapine. —

It seems to be desirable that the Jemadar and Sepoys who have been accused should be brought to trial with the utmost expedition. The Pyche Rajah will always be more dangerous on this coast than on the other and his removal would be a satisfactory arrangement. The Sepoy Venkut Ramiah appears to merit an eminent reward: his conduct is not less meritorious than that of Mustafah Beg who reported the intended Meeting at Vellore. It might also be desirable that the

Native

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Native Troops who have been longest on Travancore should be relieved at an early period of time. They are very little connected with the inhabitants, but they are evidently more susceptible than strangers of improper impressions from communication with them. But the measure which would contribute most to the discipline and efficiency of the Subsidiary force is that of Stationing a body of European Troops at Quilon. That arrangement would effectually secure the discipline of the troops and protect the Public interests in Travancore, and is recommended by many considerations. So large a Body as four Battalions stationed in a foreign territory seems to require the presence of a European force. Four or five Companies of Europeans with the Company of Artillery now here would be a sufficient strength to secure the objects which I have described. The late events at this place may give

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give rise to sensations in the Country unfavorable to the Public interests.—

I shall not cease to prosecute my enquiries into the causes and circumstances of the conspiracy stated in this letter. I have desired all the Servants and friends of the Pyche Rajah to be arrested and interrogated. I shall have the honor of reporting without delay whatever further information I may obtain upon this subject.—

Dinlow
26th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your
(Signed) J. Munro
Resident

Since I wrote this Letter Mr. Beale has obtained information which may throw light upon the late transactions at this place. Upon examining the Pyche's Rajah's Servants Mr. Beale found that a confidential Servant of the Harligapilly Rajah named Ruckwa

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Vishwa agur has been placed by Womanah Tomby near the person of the Pyche Rajah and has acquired great influence over him. The Kartegapilly Rajah is the person who upon the death of the late Rajah of Travancore advanced pretensions to the Musnud and is intimately connected with Womanah Tomby. It is suspected that the Pyche Rajah has unconsciously been employed as an instrument by Womanah Tomby whose real view is to secure the possession of power to the Kartegapilly Rajah and himself. I have judged it my duty to place a Guard over Womanah Tomby.—

(Signed) I. Munro

My dear Colonel,

Since I left you this morning I have reason to think it has pleased the almighty that a deep laid and horrid Plot has been discovered.—

For

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To give you a few of the heads in haste I shall merely state that a Sepoy of the 14th has made a voluntary discovery of the whole plot to Lieutenant Cox, Viz.t that he and a number of others in the same Corps, several new in the 18th a number of discharged Sepoys from Corps. many of your Peons and some inhabitants have entered into a deep laid scheme to murder all the European Officers on a particular night when assembled together and at the same moment all the Europeans. The Nephew of the Pyche Rajah is at the head of it and a Native Officer only as yet in the party/ a Jemadar in the 14.th/

It is now seven o'clock and Major Doe has come to give me particulars. I have begged that both Lieutenant Cox and himself will breakfast with you tomorrow morning as I have to inspect the 18th

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and see them first Ball. I may not be able to come until after Breakfast - Whether the business turns out false or true I conceive it a duty incumbent on me to give you immediate notice of all that has come to my knowledge — It is said that most part of the Sepoys and Lascars Peons engaged are Mussulmen, and that few if any of the 11th have any concern in the I have however requested Major Winfield to accompany me, and Captain Nixon can easily be sent for if found necessary, in order that we may have the benefit of the opinions of Officers commanding Corps - I have requested Major Dod to keep all Secret till we find out whether credit can be attached to the Story or not - I think it probable not to the extent stated but it has the appearance of Villainy and danger and although I have no fear it would be wrong

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wrong to be fool-hardy in treating the Customs with contempt. I have desired Major Doyle to caution the Sepoy to be silent till some steps are determined upon and at the same time to assure him of compleat pardon and a liberal reward, with his discharge if required — An answer to this is expected —

Most faithfully Yours

(Signed) W. Hall

8 o'clock

A true Copy

(Signed) S. Munro

Resident

Pulicat 25th May 1812.

In consequence of a discovery made to Lieutenant and Adjutant Cox of the 2d. Bn. 11th Regiment Native Infantry, of an intention formed by a discontented party at the Instigation of the Nephew of the late Pycha

Rajah

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Rajah a state Prisoner to give the Lines and put to death the whole of the British Officers and European Inhabitants after a communication of the circumstances to the British Resident in compliance with his Wishes, the following Officers having met Lieutenant Colonel Wall, Major Doz. Major Winfield, Captain King and Lieutenant and adjutant Cox - Soubadar Jalloo of the Light Company 2d Battalion 4th Regiment enabled to them the following Communication.—

That on the morning of the 23d instant about 2 oclock, Venkatram of the same Company came to his house when he was asleep and requested admittance which he denied to him for some time, but upon the man's urging that he had something of the utmost importance to communicate he at last admitted him when he disclosed to him a that Soubadar Shaik Hussain of the 5th Company

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the Town Bazar and a Lane Peguer were so materially concerned in the business — That great encouragement had been held out to them by the Temptation of plundering a large treasure said to be with the Resident out of which each man was to have a handfull of Gold — and their Pay should be encreased to 3 Pagodas ₸ Month and the Drums of their Corps made of Gold — The Jemedar upon the Rajahs taking possession of the Country, was to be made his Minister — It appears that at the time of execution of the Project when the Jemedar accused was to be on the Quarter Guard — the two Havildars concerned were to come running into the Barracks — to call out to him to fall in his Guard and the Men who might be in the Barracks to fall in — and if questioned by any who were not of the party to say they were ordered to fall in by Colonel C.

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Hall.—

It further appears that there are a number of adherents to the Pyche Rajah and other people in the Town the amount of whom are unknown but supposed 2 or 300 at least who are ready to join in the Business—

Translation of a Declaration given by Vencataramien Sepoy of the Light Company of Martin's Battalion Stationed at Dindon dated 14th Vyaksy of the year 87 or 24th May 1812—

Three persons namely Shaik Hussain Samadar the Taheer of the Choso- -gue and the Colicote Rajah consulted to- -gether. Abdul Cayder of the 7th Company and Nated Sahib of the 8th Company—In all five persons held a Consultation, when the Samadar said—"Let all the Europeans and Soldiers be destroyed, you make yourself a Ring. Samadar Shaik Hussain

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"Hussain a Mendicant the Faker a Priest, and
"Shaik Madar of the Tannah a Chief — We
"three shall watch the four Tanahs, destroy the Eu-
"ropeans, seize, and deliver up to you the Natives, and
"take care to prevent the Sepoys from escaping"—
The Rajah, the Faker and the Jemadar said that
they would employ ten Battalions at the rate
of 3 Pagodas each Sepoy, that they would make
a present of an handfull of Pagodas and give
a Salary of fifty Pagodas pr. Month to each
man, who would serve them in the Hunting, dur-
ing the night and also appoint them as Sirdars
to the said Ten Battalions. There was a Faker
in the Bazar who came and spoke by day
and night — He said that he had collected thirty
or forty men, and that he would come with
them whenever he might be summoned — Pallah
Cawn, Camul Cawn and Shaik Emaum a
Sepoys in all three persons came and said

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to sait Hussain Samadee that they had collected 3 or 4 persons and they waited upon him every day and gave information. these three Persons collected a body of twenty Sepoys — at this time they said among themselves "We may do this business. when a great Ball takes place in "the house of the Major of the Battalion or "the House of Colonel Munro and it will "be better if we do it in the night because "ten men will appear to be an hundred." The Rajah and the Father encouraged the Sepoys saying that there was a mode of preserving them from being destroyed and that they should have nothing to fear. Cattoor Cawn. Cawmul Cawn, and Shaik Emaum (three persons) said that they had prevailed upon the Sepoys of the Sundy Battalion to hold themselves in readiness and that the Sepoys permitted to be ready in the

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Barrachi on that day, and to come when required—
The Serradar said "If all the Europeans shall be
"cut off, all the men will join us— If a strong Guard
"be placed on the four sides of the Fort, we can possess
"ourselves of all the Malabar Coast. Shaw desired
"the Paymaster with the Rama Rajah to make
"us the necessary advances of money. If he shall not
"pay, I will melt down the Lead and Brass, &
"make them Gold and pay for the expenses of every
"individual." Ebram Cawn a Sepoy of the Light
Company (who has been dismissed) as well as
Macca Saheer knows this and the men who
are concerned in this business, they said that
they would at any rate effect this business after
the departure of the Body Guard— The three
Sepoys of the Light Company of Scarlett's
Battalion know well all the Serradars and
Sepoys concerned in this business.—

C. Stone

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A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given in by Shaik Meen of Nagacavil in Nyanad in the Presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 14th Vyasey of 987 or 24th May 1812.—

When I went to the Mosque situated west of the Battalion Line and Barrack, the Fakeer of that place desired me to procure twenty Sepoys to be employed under him promising to give a monthly Salary of 10 Rupees to each man, Immediately Shaik Hussain Jemidar of Martin's Battalion came in and said that Ten Rupees were not great but that he would give several handsfull of Rupees, I wanted to know where he would get money, to which

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which he replied thus. I am going to attend the guard at the Treasury tomorrow I have settled 50 Sepoys, stay as well as we shall make a determination when all the men of the Battalion will join us and when the whole Body shall be collected, we as well as Omany Pillay and Cotiote Rajah shall consult together, cut off all the Gentlemen of the Battalion when at dinner, take possession of all the Treasury and then proceed to manage the affairs of the Country by appointing Oomany Tomby (who has knowledge of the affairs of this place) to the situation of Dewan. There is not any thing besides this. If there is any I shall submit myself to any punishment. Thus I have voluntarily given this declaration.

(Signed) Pascally Sheik Ameen

A true Translation.

(Signed) C. Rangiah.

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Translation of a Declaration given by Shaik Meeran of Moorcoragum in the presence of the Officers conducting the Affairs of Government dated 14th Vyasy 987. or 24th May 1812.

In the Mosque situated west of the Battalion and the Barracks — The Fakeer and Shaik Hussain of Martin's Battalion held a Meeting, and decided me to procure Twenty Sepoys for employment promising a Monthly Salary of Ten Rupees each man. His words were "I will bring fifty Sepoys "Let all these men join together Let us destroy "all the Gentlemen when at Dinner and take "possession of the Treasury, and let us place a "Coloote Rajah on the Musnud and appoint Romana Tomby as Dewan" The Soobadar and Fakeer told me that they had resolved to do so — I heard the same from the Sepoys — I heard nothing more than

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than this if it be proved that I did I will submit myself to any punishment — I have voluntarily given this Declaration. —

[Signed] Shaik Ameran

A true Translation

[Signed] C. Rangiah.

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Sanawl Veetil Arungan Ramen of Astramurrey Dulon in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 14th Vyasy 987 or 24th May 1812. —

During the Confinement of the Cotiote Rajah in the Sudur Cutcherry at Astramum, four Persons who are with the Rajah / namely Sanakaramanavan Cochen Arungy, Ramen Pillay and a Chatra/one of the men dismissed from the Battalion took upon themselves to gain over the Gentlemen,

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to bring over and attach; by persuasions, the Soo-
bedars, Jemadars and others of the Battalion, to
the Rajah's interest and to procure necessary
provisions so the said four persons are employed in
the Rajah's Affairs. If it shall be proved that
this Statement is at variance with the fact,
I shall submit myself to any punishment. —

[Signed] Mannugum Ramen

A true Translation

[Signed] C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Ma-
homed Bucsh of Arcot, in the presence of the
Officers conducting the Affairs of Government.
dated 14.th Veyasy 987 or 24.th May 1812. —

Said & Shaik Ameer Iwants
twenty Sepoys for employment I did not say a
word other thing to him. If I had said any thing
on the Subject to Shaik Ameer and Shake
Madar

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Madar, I will obey the commands of Government when I said that I want twenty Sepoys for service, Shaik Mutlee Wauldar of Newton's Battn was present - There is nothing false in this, If there is, I shall submit myself to any punishment - Thus I have voluntarily given you this Declaration —

(Signed) Mahomed Beeash

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Mahomed Calif of Edapolian in the presence of the Officers conducting the Affairs of Government dated 15th Vyasy 987 or 25th May 1812 —

In consequence of some Ceremony at the House of Alaka Cawn Dubash to yeaton Sahib, on a day on the

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the month of April it was determined that an invitation should be given to fifty persons I sent for to my house Syed Shaik Hyssain Jamadar and some others of Martin's Battr being fifty in number when Meeanby Mar. Hadun Cawn came in all of us went together to the house of Abdul Cawn the Dubash and took our Rice, I neither said nor know any thing but this. If it shall be proved that there is any thing false I will submit myself to any punishment, Thus I have voluntarily given this Declaration. —

[Signed] Mahommed Calif

A true Translation

[Signed] Co Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Mahomed Buckshe Taken in the presence of the Officers conducting the Affairs

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Domany Tomby the Dewan, the Cotiote Rajah, and Shaik Hussain Jamadar of Martin's Battalion determined to cut off all the Gentlemen when at Dinner; to take possession of the Treasury; and to assume the management of the affairs of the Country. On a day in the month of April, Shaik Hussain Jemedar sent for 10 or 50 Sepoys and said thus "For the performance of some "business I spoke to some person with whom I should "speak, you should all therefore hold yourselves "in readiness to do that business." On hearing this. I said thus "as all the Gentlemen know me, you should not inform me of any such thing. One day when Peccally Shaik Mahomed was burning an Horse with Iron at the Magazine, situated west to the Battalion and the Brooke, I observed him to procure twenty Sepoys for service.

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promising a Salary of ten Rupees to each man when
Shaik Hussain Jemadar came in and said that a
Salary of ten Rupees would be insufficient, but
that handsfull of Rupees would be given upon which
Paccally desired to know how he could give hands-
full of Rupees to which he Shaik Hussain re-
plied thus, I will attend tomorrow the Guard at
the Treasury, break it and give handsfull of
Rupees to the Sepoys, you should procure twenty
men; I have collected 50 men from the Battalion,
They the fifty men promised that they will come
accordingly, when I collect them, all the men
of the Battalion will come to me, Let all
the Gentlemen be destroyed when at Dinner
we will take possession of the Treasury, and
Comany Tooby, Dewangy, Coteote Rajah
and myself will live together, I will pay
you for your expenses' at the time there was
a Ceremony in the House of Abdula Cawn

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all the people disputed with me about Bibles. On that day Shaik Hussain Sumedar was at the Guard over the Cotiole Rajahs and on the following day he came in and asked why they disputed me. This is true If on proper enquiry it shall be proved otherwise I will submit myself to any punishment. —

(Signed) Mahomed Busuk Tahsw

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Shahadoms Cawn of Tinnevelly in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 15th Vyasy 987 or 25th May 1812. —

On a day in the month of April being in my own house Abdula Cawn Dubash to yeaton Sahib came and took me to his house saying that he was going to invite some people when we arrived at the Bagar of Dilcon I was

found

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found Tacker, Syed Bada Sumedar and Syed Nahud Wavildar with Tens or twenty more of Marten's Battalion in the Shop of Mahommed Calif upon my arrival there all of them got up and followed me to the House of Abdula Cawn where I had some conversation with the Tacker on the subject of our Bible, but as they seemed to be displeased with me, I immediately retired. Neither the Tacker nor any other person spoke any thing about the above nor do I know any thing else. I know not what they were speaking about in the Bagar, when I came there. If it shall be proved that there was any thing but this I will suffer such punishment as might be inflicted on me Have I have voluntarily given you this Declaration.——

[Signed] Mahomm Cawn

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[Signed] C. Rungiah

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Translation of a Declaration given by Abdul Cawn Dubash to yeaton Sahib in the presence of the Officers conducting the Affairs of Government dated 15th Vyasy 987 or 25th May 1812.—

In consequence of some holy ceremony in my house in the month of April, I have resolved to give rice to 10 or 20 Mem. Syd Bada Sameedar. Shaik Natee Wanildar. Abdul Cauder Wanildar Syd Ally Wanildar. Shaik Madar Naig. Shaik Tippoo Sepoy. Hootum Cawn Sepoy. and several others (in all 50 men) of Martin's Battalion came to my House. when we spoke of nothing but the ceremony in my House. I do not know any other thing. I sent for the said Jemedar. and other persons to my house for the said Ceremony. but not for any other thing. If it shall be proved on enquiry that there was any thing contrary to the above. I shall submit myself to any punishment.—

(Signed) Abdulla Cawn

A. Yeaton

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Above Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Duilon May 26th 1812.

To Colonel John Munro

British Resident in

Travancore

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I beg leave to state for your infor-
-mation that agreeable to your order of the 25th May
I have made every possible enquiry that could be
made to ascertain the number of Wynaad people
there may be in and about Duilon, from that there
is upwards of two hundred persons in and out of em-
-ployment. from such a number of people of that Coun-
-try being in and about Duilon and the most disgrace-
-ful behaviour of the young Rajah, his drinking
and riotous manner of behaviour with the Sepoys
and Native Officers belonging to the different

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Battalions that does duty over him, his particular be-
haviour to the Bramins in charge of the Pagoda at
Achcharam the 23d Meenum Neage 987 Malabar
Alleges my interference as the Inhabitants complained
against him in a Body. I report the circumstances
to Colonel Wall and placed two Police Peons additional
to the Guard furnished by the Battalions. My Peons
reported to me that the young Rajah was every o
night Drunk and that too many Sepoys came
there under pretence of getting medicines from the
Rajah.—

From the young Rajah alliance to
with the troops, his own confession and the deposition
taken from the people that attends on him proves that
his designs warms hostile to the Company's Interests—

Monaay Tomby the late De-
wan of Travancore whom is living a very near a
Neighbour to the young Rajah, his behaviour is
very disgracing to his former rank, he is daily on

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a state of intoxication and has for what purpose I have not yet been able to learn accumulated a large quantity of Paddy and some rice and from reports his behaviour amongst the Inhabitants is very unbecoming through the influence of some of his friends wishing to raise discontent amongst those Carriears and others people at present out of Office.—

I beg leave to draw to your notice that the throughout this Business of the young Rajah of Wynad and also Womany Tomby; that it is my firm opinion that you will not find one of the Inhabitants belonging to Travancore that will join in any such disgraceful plots I can assure you from the Knowledge I have experienced for these eighteen years past in Travancore.—

That the Inhabitants to the Northward of Ceylon never before knew what it was to enjoy their own property, it is entirely a new thing to the Inhabitants of Travancore

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that any of the low Cast can speak for themselves I think I may safely say that the Inhabitants was never better contented than at present under your Government. Some few of the Circar Servants whom has been discharged for defrauding the inhabitants and at present outs of Office may wish for such disgraceful proceeding to take place which was planned by the young Rajah and his adherents.—

I have the honor to be

Wm. Gn.

[Signed] W. Beale

Supt. of Bagar

To the Chief Secretary

to the Government.

Sir.

N.43

From the President at Travancore Respecting the Evidence of certain persons in regard to the Mutiny in Travancore and communicating further particulars on the Subject with Enclosures.—

The declarations of the Tahsildar and other persons, marked No.4 which I had the honor of transmitting to you yesterday were taken and committed to writing in the Malabar Language

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guage in my presence but I had not sufficient —
+ + + + leisure at the time of taking them, to ques-
-tion these men in the minute manner which was
requisite. The only persons whose evidence bore direct-
-ly upon the question under consideration were the Fa-
-keer Mahomed Buksh the discharged Sepoy, +
Shaik Meeran, or Ibram, and the Puckally Shaik
Ameen, and those three men have been carefully +
examined by me this morning —

Shaik Ameen's evidence corrobo-
-rated his former testimony and amounted to this, that
the Fakeer had desired him to hire ten or twenty
Peons who should receive the pay of ten rupees each,
and be employed in Travancore only; that he
promised to comply with his request, but always
insisted upon receiving an advance of money, and
being informed of the purpose for which the
men were required, that Jemidar Shaik Hussain
and the Fakeer promised to give him money
from day to day and at last apprised him that

they

they had formed a plan to murder the Officers, plun-
-der the treasuries, and seize upon the Country, &c
Shaik Ameen further stated that Sundar Shaik
Hussain had said that the Pyche Rajah was a brave
Soldier and would gain their party, and that it would
be joined also by the Dewan Wowany Tomby who
was well acquainted with the management of the
Country. Shaik Ameen knew of no communica-
-tion having taken place between the Sundar and
the Pyche Rajah and Womanah Tomby; nor
could he state any other circumstance except that
he frequently saw Crowds of Sepoys at the Sahebs
dwelling.—

The evidence of Shaik Ameen
or Ibram was delivered with much hesitation and
reluctance, but nearly coincided with the written
Statement already forwarded. He acknowledged
that the Sundar and Faheer had informed him
of their intention to murder the Officers, seize

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the Country, and plunder the treasure; that he had himself engaged in the plot, although it was not his intention to act in it; that upwards of fifty Sepoys, some discharged men and other persons without employment had joined it, but that he could not state their names; that the 22d instant had been fixed upon for the murder of the Officers, but that as scarcely any of the Sepoys and other persons assembled to carry the plan into effect attended at the time assigned for its execution, and that in general the men did not enter into the scheme with alacrity, but seemed to regard it as a thing which might or might not take place, and resolved to be guided by the event. Shaik Meeran stated that the Pyche Rajah was generally suspected to have joined the conspiracy, and that the Jemedar had affirmed that Womany Tomby would likewise join it. —

The Taker Mahomed Burkat

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a Wretched, lame, ignorant fanatic, behaved with insolence, and denied the truth of all the facts which he had stated himself in his former declaration. I was aware, in consequence of what I had witnessed at Vellore two or three days after the sentence, of the probable disposition of the evidences to conceal the truth of what had occurred and even to retract the confessions which they might have made under the first impressions of surprize and guilt. The crimes of the Sahed were fully proved by the evidence of Shaik Ameen, Shaik Meeran, and the Sepoy Venkatram; and his insolence and contumacy demanded punishment. After receiving a very small part of the punishment which I directed to be inflicted upon him he called out for pardon, confessed that he had concealed the truth; and asked permission to disclose whatever he knew. The punishment was immediately discontinued, and the Sahed

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communicated the circumstances detailed in the paper
N:1 declaring that they were perfectly true. In gi-
-ving his evidence the Fakeer seemed to open his mind
without reserve; and although the impression of fear
under which his Statement was given may weaken the
force of the testimony which it contains, I fear that
there is too much reason to give credit to the greatest
part of it. upon every doubtful point Shaik Ameen
and Shaik Meeran were called, confronted with
the Fakeer, and the Statement was compared with
their evidence, and sometimes with the concurrence
of the Fakeer corrected by it. The Fakeer affirmed
that nearly the whole of the 14th were to a certain
degree implicated in the conspiracy, and had
resolved to attack any Corps which might re-
-fuse to join them. The courage of the encatement
was very much augmented he said by an assu-
-rance from the Pyche Rajah of his being able
to make them invulnerable. On this point and

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indeed upon almost every other the information of the Taken Corresponds very nearly with that of the Sepoy Venkut Ram. I am however far from believing that any of the three men whom I examined this morning have disclosed the whole truth, and I gave more credit to the information of the Sepoy Venkut Ram than to any other that has as yet been received. I have again examined this Sepoy very fully, his report is most circumstantial, and I shall have the honor of forwarding it to you without any delay.—

I am sorry to state that Rishwa agen, the person mentioned in the Postscript of my Letter of yesterday, together with a person named Hoobee Hoonhee, the Harigar and Confidential Agent of the Hartigapilly Rajah absconded last night from this place. The former was Cook to the Hartigapilly Rajah, a situation in Malabar of a very confidential nature, about two months ago came to this place, and by means of Womanah Tomby

with

with whom he is intimately connected, was appointed Cook to the Pycho Rajah. Hoshee Koonhee Rave. -gar of the Harlegpilly Rajah has also been at this place about two months, but his proceedings have not been traced. - Wimanah Tomby and the Pycho Rajah were formerly on ill terms, but they are stated to have been reconciled about two months ago. Mr. Beale who communicated the foregoing information, and is active in procuring Particulars. Sails, state that a young man brother to a Woman living with the Pycho Rajah has declared that he heard the Sumedar Shaik Hussain inform the Rajah not to be afraid for Colonel Wallis throat would be very soon cut; I have this moment received ~~a letter~~ from Mr. Beale a letter forwarding a written declaration of this fact. —

Am writing this for I received from Colonel Wallis a note; and Colonel Wallis

has

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has since called upon me. He stated that in the course of the investigation this morning, ten more of the 14th were found to be deeply implicated, and that they were seized this evening in front of the troops who behaved with steadiness. Colonel Hall mentions that he addressed the troops, informed them of the misconduct of a few individuals, and desired that any of them who possessed information on the subject might come forward, with information similar to what had been already procured. Colonel Hall stated that a Sipoy, one of the Prisoners, came forward this morning with information exactly corroborating the report of Venkut Ramiah. He added that the Soubadar Pillay who accompanied Venkut Ramiah to Saint Thomé Cox complains of being shunned and even insulted by the Native Officers and men of the 14th. Indeed it appears that a spirit of disaffection has spread much further than was imagined in that Corps, and it will be desirable to remove it as without delay from the force. I believe that the other

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Battalions with the exception of a few men of the 18th are not infected with that spirit, but it may be advisable to remove the latter Battalion also at an early period of time. If any appearance should arise to indicate the general diffusion of a mutinous spirit in the 14th I shall take into consideration the propriety of proposing to Lieutenant Colo. Wall its immediate march to Trichinopoly by the most direct route.

There is no direct proof to implicate either the Cartegpilly Rajah or the late Dewan, But the circumstances of these men being intimately connected with each other, of the Kartegpilly Rajah sending a confidential Servant to Dindigul, who by the means of Swaminada Tomby was placed near the Pygah Rajah, and of that Servant absconding are sufficiently suspicious to render further precautions requisite. Since the Cartegapilly

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Rajah advanced pretensions to the Nawaub I know
scarcely heard of him, and I have always understood that
he possessed no influence or authority in Travancore.
He may however have secretly formed a party to
take advantage of such an event as that which was
meditated by the Traitorous of the 14th —

Quilon
27th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dr. Sir
[Signed] J. Munro
President

Translation of a Declaration given by Hussain
Shaw Taheer at the Bazar of Quilon in the pre-
sence of the Officer conducting the Affairs of Govern-
ment dated 17th Vyasy 987 or 27th May 1812. —

Abdul Subby Soobadar Ba-
coonddeen Soobadar and Abdula Caun Soobadar
of Nundy Battalion, Mooltud Hussain Adju-
tant Jamadar of the 2d Battalion, Shaik &
Hussain Jamadar of Martin's Battalion, Mo-
hommed Caun Soobadar of the 2d Grenadier Mo-
hommed

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Mohommed ally Soobadar of the 6th Company of Martin's Battalion, Dewan Aomany Tomby the Cotiote Rajah, the Cotwall of the Bazar the Officer of the Talook of Pulon, Abdul Cauder Soobadar of Mundy Battalion, the Soobadar of the 1st Company of Martin's Battalion the Faker of Etecura, Shaik Nabee Soobadar of Artillery, Syed Noor Soobadar of the 2d Company of the 4th Batt.n Navecury Soobadar, Mookil Jemadar of light Company of Mundy Battalion, Moosby Cawn and Ally Cawn Sepoys of Martins Battalion Salebut Cawn the son in law of Ally Cawn, Shaik Hussain Jamadar and the Faker saw and desired me to procure twenty Sepoys Monsacul Hussain Adjutant said that Aomany Tomby & and the Rajah promised to pay a Salary of four Pagodas to each Sepoy; They further said that they have resolved to destroy all the Gen.n Officers when in large Company at Dinner

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to take possession of the Treasury to pay the Servants at 4 Pagodas and to employ four Battalions. After having done this, they have further resolved to publish it by beat of Tom Tom after the breaking of the day to station one Battalion at Arravanoly, one at Arnee gaveo Road, and one at Vellacota and to make some Regulation. Colicte Rajah said thus "you need not be afraid of any thing Let an army come from higher place. I will enter into and return from it as a Fly. I have some medicine in my hands to prevent the Force of Shot and Swords. They gave directions to the Guard and the Soobadar at the House of Colonel Munro that if any person should murder Colonel Munro, he should get the situation of Munro to this Country. They said to me that they will give a Salary of four Pagodas if I shall procure twenty Sepoys, but that if I shall not get Twenty men ready by the time appointed, they will hang me up. I heard this in

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four or five days ago. They further said thus "Let
"this resolution be communicated to them also and
"the murdering be commenced on Sunday the 21st
"Instant — There is much Treasure in the
"house of Madame Topp — Let her also be murdered —
"Let all the men in the fort and in the house
"of Colonel Munro be thrown down in the River —
"If we make a resolution to this effect, we
"will succeed in our views" There is not any
"Misstatement. If it shall be proved that
there is any I shall submit myself to any
punishment. Thus I have voluntarily given
this Declaration. ——

(Signed) Hussain Shaw

Strict Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

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To Colonel John Munro

British Resident in

Travancore

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to send the accompanied Certificate of Shantheen Raman a Servant in the young Wynad Rajah's Service this man was present at the Interviews between the young Rajah and a Jemadar belonging to the 5th Company of the 2/14th Native Regiment, it will appear something extraordinary that a Jemedar belonging to the Honorable Company's Service should be induced with such resentments against the European Officers of his own Corps.—

I am using my best endeavors for to find out the first commencement of this business—

I have

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27th May 1812.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) W. Beale

Supt. of Bazars

Translation of a Declaration given by Maangoune Ramen of Teroomdeva Pettah a Servant of Cotiote Rajah in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 16th Vyaty or 26th May 1812.—

During the confinement of the Cotiote Rajah in the Sudder Cutcherry at Dindigul. he the Rajah went to the Pagoda at Astramam on the 23d Meenum or 3d May of that year, but as the people of that Pagoda did not open the Door: he disputed with them. Some time afterwards on a certain day, the Jemadar of the 5th Company and a Guard of Sepoys came together and relieved the Guard at the Sudder Cutcherry and the Jemadar said to the Rajah that all the men of the Battalion would

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would obey his command. that the Rajah should therefore wait for opportunity, and that when he should send a man from the Battalion, he the Rajah should come immediately. In answer to which the Rajah said to the Jemedar that he would be his friend that he would wait for an opportunity and would come the moment the message should arrive. On the following day when the Jemedar was returning from the Guard, he came to the Rajah and desired him to hold himself always in readiness and then retired, upon which a Guard from Dalny Battalion and another from Second Battalion attended and did their duty, afterwards the said Jemedar of the 5th Company and Sepoys from Martin's Battalion attended in their turn and the Jemedar renewed his representations to the Rajah who answered that he had prepared himself and desired the Jemedar to retire. On the 11th Vrushum or 21st May the said Jemedar and a Guard came a third time from

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Martins Battalion, The Jemadar and the Rajah commenced a conversation on the above subject when the Jemadar said that he would get Martins Battalion ready in the course of eight days and solicited the Rajah to come immediately on the receipt of information from him to which the Rajah replied that he would come to the Batt.n when he should receive a man from him the Jemadar; and would cut off the head of all the Officers, Captains, Colonels and other Gentlemen. The Jemadar approved of this and retired This is true in fact. — If it should be proved that there is any error, I shall submit to any punishment. Thus I have voluntarily given this Declaration —

/Signed/ Maungana Ramen.

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/Signed/ Co. Rangiah

Interpreter

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My dear Colonel

I have been setting from nine oClock till this moment / just struck four oClock / I am sorry to say there are appearances of the evil being deeper rooted than we at first expected - Captain Iues has brought Rajahpoot Brahmen offering evidence that has almost doubtful appearance - Captain I. has also brought me undoubted evidence of I think 12 more being deeply implicated - I have ordered the Corps to parade this evening when I shall seize on and put them into irons immediately - Also of a Hoolarbardar formerly in Capt.n King's Service whom I have sent off people to seize. a man who sells womans Bangles in the Bazar, and a Village Puckally. this man sold a Bullock to Lieutenant OHara a few days ago. I think I saw the same Bullock tied up near your Horse. The Brahmen Sent to you by the Arrack Contractor has asked what he has to say in private - If I can get off the Parade in any time I mean to gallop off your way. we have given up all idea of a Ball or Public

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meeting on the 4th June — I almost think the Corps have been kept too long in Travancore, but tis now too late for such reflection — We can I believe firmly rely on a large majority of the Troops — I have nothing to fear — always most faithfully yours —

[Signed] H. Hall

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To the Chief Secretary
to the Government

Sir.

No. 44
From the Resident at Travancore — Reporting the extent of disaffection in the Force at Trivandrum and the measures adopted in consequence thereof under Colonel Chalmers and Captain Caldwell, Members of the Committee appointed to inquire into the Mutiny.

I regret to report that the spirit of disaffection in this force is found to have proceeded to an extent which demands the immediate adoption of measures of a decided nature for its suppression. —

I was informed late last night that a Taheer living in the Bazar was in the habit of associating continually with the troops, was intimately acquainted with the particulars of the conspiracy

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conspiracy. and would probably communicate to me his knowledge of that subject. This man on being questioned in my presence professed the utmost ignorance of all that had passed. I desired the Darogah of Police, a very intelligent man. together with one of my own Hircarrahs to examine the Sahear in private, giving him assurance of protection and safety. In a few minutes the man with much frankness declared all that he knew and gave the following information Viz: that he associated Continually with the Sepoys and knew all their purposes, that a plot was formed by Jemadar Shaik Hussain and some other native Officers in Conjunction with Womanah Tomby and the Pyche Rajah to Kill the European Officers and seize the Country, of which the Rajah was to be made King and Womanah Tomby Dewan. that 11 or 12 Battalions were to be raised immediately, the pay of the Sepoys augmented to 3 or 4 Pagodas and arrangements made for defending all the

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passes into the Country, that about 12 Native Officers
whose name the Fakeer mentioned, had joined the
Conspiracy, and engaged to secure the co-operation
of their men in its execution, that these Native
Officers were to be appointed to high situations in
the Country and that the Sepoys were to receive
great rewards, that the Surnaddy Havigar of this
District the Native Cutwal of the Bazar the
Darogah of the Public Cattle, and the person
in charge of the boat people at Tanganachurry
had joined the plot, and were to be instrumental
in its execution, that a day was fixed upon for
the Murder of the Officers, and that the whole
party were exceedingly anxious to hasten the ar-
rival of that event. The Fakeer affirmed in the a
most solemn manner, and offered to swear
in the strongest that what he stated was either
seen or heard by himself, and that he was
present when the Native Officers whose names
he mentioned discussed their plans. In stating

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the Native Officers implicated he repeated the name of the Subedar of my own Guard who was present at the examination, the Subedar exclaimed "what do you accuse me of being concerned in this affair," the Taheer answered, "Ido, you know that you were engaged in it, and promised a high office," The Subidar was silent, and has since evinced great embarrassment and Confusion. The Taheer this morning, influenced it is probable by the promises or threats of the Subidar, has stated that this Officer was not acquainted with the plot, but was to be employed by the disaffected party in a high situation after its execution.—

The Taheer afterwards repeated the same evidence and dictated the written paper N.1 Early this morning he was examined carefully by myself and again gave the same testimony. He said that he exposed himself to imminent danger in coming forward with his evidence, but that he was resolved to declare the truth.

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He added that the Sepoys in general were not disposed to enter into the Conspiracy.—

The most clear and incontestable evidence has been obtained of the Conspiracy formed by Jemidar Shaik Hussain and the Coliote Rajahs, although Venkut Ramiah and some other sepoys state that no other Native Officer and only about forty or fifty Sepoys had entered into that plot, yet it is almost impossible that so small a party of men, headed by a Jemidar of no influence should have undertaken to desperate an attempt without strong assurances of support either from their fellow Soldiers, or from the people of the Country. But the people with exception of a few discharged Sepoys, and other vagabonds have shewn no disposition whatever to join the disaffected party. Womanah Tomby is indeed supposed to have joined it but he has no influence in the Country and could not establish his authority but by means of a Military force

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force. The Pyche Rajah is a stranger unknown to the people and entirely destitute of Adherents or influence. It is true that a Servaddy Karegar and some other Native authority are stated to have committed themselves with the party but they are all friends or dependants of Mr. Monach Tomby, all the Native Officers and most of the Sepoys Concerned in the plot are Travancore; a class of men having little Community of interests with the people of Travancore. On the other hand there are strong reasons for believing that the disaffected party had received assurances of support from certain Native officers of the force, The Lame Taheer, whose evidence I forwarded yesterday stated this Circumstance, and gave the name of two Subidars of the 14th who were implicated. The same Subidars are mentioned as having entered into the Conspiracy by the Taheer whom I examined this morning, My own Confidential Warrants apart

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that it is generally understood that some of the Native Officers and many of the men were recently pledged to support the Conspiracy. The affronts offered to Seemdar Sallor by the Native Officers of his Corps sufficiently shew the existance of a very bad feeling among them, als the ulterior views of the dis-affected party were to be accomplished by means of the troops and the new levies. The co-operation or even the sentiments of the Natives of the Country are not hinted at in any one evidence or document. The disaffected party could not place so complete a reliance upon the support of the troops, after the perpetration of a most horrible act of perfidy and cruelty, if they had not good reasons for concluding that at least a part of the force was disposed to second their views. In addition to these arguments the direct and positive evidence of the Jahire examined this morning furnishes strong presumptive proofs

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of a portion of the Native Officers being involved in the guilt of the Conspiracy.—

The plan of proceeding proper to be adopted in this situation required serious deliberation. The Native officers knew that their conduct would be discovered and punished; and the fear of this result, together with a hope of success might still incite them to attempt the execution of their project. The men, already in part corrupted, deterred by their Officers, and undeterred by any great example of punishment might be expected to co-operate in an attempt of that description. The monsoon which would soon commence would retard the arrival of reinforcements of European troops. a delay in adopting decided measures for breaking up the disaffected party, removing suspected Officers, and establishing discipline so much shaken by the conspiracy, appeared to be pregnant with very great hazard.—

These considerations induced me

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this morning to suggest to the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force the expediency of adopting decided measures for the security of the public interests and I proposed that the Native Officers named by the Taheer might be immediately sent to Trichinopoly; that the Serdar Shaik Hussain might be tried in a summary manner and punished without delay and that the 2d of the 14th Should proceed tomorrow on its route to Trichinopoly by the Arungal Pass. I also proposed to inform the troops after the punishment of the Serdar that Lieutenant Colonel Hall and myself should solicit from the Government a general pardon for the whole of them, excepting those who had been arrested or confined Soon afterwards Lieutenant Colonel Hall and the principal Officers of the Force in the cantonment and discussed with them the measures necessary to be pursued That of punishing the Serdar in the presence of the troops was one which all the Officers considered

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considered in the actual state of affairs to be essential and absolutely requisite. The other measures which I have mentioned were likewise approved by the Commanding Officer and put into a course of execution. The artillery and Guns situated for some time past at a considerable distance from the Cantonments have been moved into the Center of the lines where there is a public building fit for their reception —

I have the honor of forwarding to you a letter with two enclosures which I have received from Mr. Beale Superintendant of Bazars —

I have just received an intimation from Lieutenant Colonel Wall that Jemadar Shaik Hussain, and private Sepoy Salabat Khan have been sentenced to be blown away from a Gun and that the sentence will be carried into effect at five oclock this afternoon. —

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

[Signed] J. Munro

President

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P. S. I have delayed for a short time the dispatch of this letter in order to report that the Sentence passed upon Shaik Hussain and Salabut Khan was carried into execution at 5 O'clock in an impressive manner. The troops behaved with exemplary steadiness. The prisoners both during their trial and at their execution evinced great abdurancy and insensibility to their situation. The officers of the force seem to be confident that the impression made upon the minds of the troops by the proceedings of this day have materially contributed to correct the improper sentiments which some of them may have entertained. It is due to the discipline of the force to state that on the recent occasion of urging Surinder Shaik Hussain and his accomplices in their presence, and of carrying his punishments into effect they have manifested entire Subordination and Steadiness.

(Signed) J. Munro

Resident

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Translation of a Declaration given by Fakeer of Pully in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of the Government dated 16.th Vyasy 987. or 26.th May 1812.—

Shaik Hussain Jemadar of Mar-
-tin's Battalion said that he spoke to Mahommed Cawn Jemadar. Mahommed Ally Soobadar. Shaik Mahommed Havildar. Abdul Cauder Havildar and Syed Ebram Naig and to all the men of that Battalion desiring them to hold every body in readiness at different places. to cut off all the Gen-
-tlemen while at dinner and to make themselves mas-
-ters of the Treasury. He promised to give a handsome reward to those who would obey his commands and high situations to some of them. He declared his intention of placing the Cottiah Raja on the Throne being possession of the whole Country. He declared that he would defeat the force which might be sent from any Station and would

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proceed to Madras and do the same with all the Gentlemen at that place, and so get possession of the whole Country. He further said that he Shaik Hussain Sirdar as well as Mahomed Cawn Subadar, Shaik Mahomed Havildar, Shaik Natur Havildar and the rest Cotiote Rajah had consulted together and determined to do so, upon this the three Havildars, Emaum Cawn Sepoy, Shaik Nadar, Shaik Hussain, Shaik Vauk the said Shaik Hussains Salabut Cawn and Ebram Cawn said that they had entered into a resolution to bring the whole of Martin's Battn. and cut off all the Gentlemen while at Dinner to take possession of all the money, to place the Cotiote Rajahs on the Musnud, to give the situation of Dewan to Amany Toomby who was well acquainted with the affairs of the place, to divide the men of the Battalions, to station one Battalion at Arravamooly and another at Vateacota, to employ four or five Battalions besides the above to watch Battalions on the South North

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North, West; and Sea Side and to place Guards on the Ghaut in order to defeat them / the Europeans / in case they shall attempt to come again. Sheik Hasan Seniedar said that it was possible to do all these things, which I communicated to Mahomed ally Soobadar and Mahomed Cawn Soobadar, who also said that they had collected all the men within their reach. He said that he would collect the number of men, that he wanted and required all of us to hold ourselves in readiness. Sheik Hussain Seniedar said that "If we cut off all the Gentlemen when at Dinner and publish it by beat of Tom Tom after day break Every body will go away, upon which all of us can make general Regulations; The Cotiote Rajah said that if any Detachment should arrive from any Stations on account of this Event, and attack us he could take care that neither the Shots nor the Swords should hurt us, and that he would make use of Magic to a

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enable us to go as a Fly into and return from the Camp, during the Battle. He said all this feebly while I and several others were with him, while he was saying the above, I was present as well as Thaik Meera and Learned the above, I did not make any misrepresentation. In case it shall be proved that I have made any I shall submit myself to any punishment Then I have voluntarily given this Declaration.

Above Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To Colonel I Munro

British Resident of

Travancore &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that last Night about half past 11 o'clock I took Chuchy Dainnen, he was concealed in the Department where his Sister lives, the

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the Girl which the young Rajah keeps. the accompanied is his Chitchats and also one of his Brothers. Chuchy Dumen acknowledges the whole of the Rajahs and the Semadars hostile Designs against the Company and the European Officers, he states that the first Complaint of the Semedar to the Rajah was regarding the alteration of the Dress, he declares himself and comrades hostile to the Company and Vengeance against the European Officers. —

I got Notice last Night that Shimsha Jan is gone to the Northward, my people with two Bramins are after him, the Brahmins promise to bring him to day as what I can learn from Chuchy Dumen that Shamsha Jan is at the foundation of the whole of this Business. I hope on my getting him for to be able to give you further information —

I am making every enquiries for

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to send out the whole of these plans.—

I have the honor to be

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28th May 1812.

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[Signed] M. Beale

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Translation of a Declaration given by Voopoo-
-cadu Stree Cundum Pistnen of the Talook of
Aleps in the presence of the Officers conducting
the Affairs of Government dated 15th Vyasy 987.
or 25th May 1812.—

The Cotiole Rajah being in
Confinement in the Cutcherry at Astrameon, a
Moor man Jamadar of Martins Battalion
came to the Rajah some time in the
month of Masheum or April and said that
an Order had been received to dress all the
Sepoys of the Battalion with white long
Drawers in the same manner as the Sol-
-diers are dressed, that they dont pay proper
Salary, that it was resolved to cut off the
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heads of Colonel Oliver and of the other Gentlemen at that place, and that the Rajah should also render his assistance, to which the Rajah replied that he was waiting for such an event, and that if a man should be sent to him at the time when they were going to cut off the heads of Colonel Oliver and of the other Gentlemen he would go and join them. The above has been twice communicated to me when I was at the house of the Rajah. If it shall be proved that there is any mis-statement I shall submit myself to any punishment.—

/Signed/ Straw Condum Ristnen

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Voopenatha Ristnen Sanhoren of the Taloch of Alepo in the presence of the Officers conducting the Affairs of Government dated 15th Vyasy 987 or 25th May 1812.—

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In the month of Masheum or
or April the Brigade Major came to the place
of the Rajah's confinement took hold of the Rajah's
hand, required to know whether he had or not any
Swords or Firelocks upon which the Rajah
said to my Sister that that he would send her and
others away, and that he will kill the Bri-
-gade Major and murder himself also, when
she observed that it was not proper for him to
Kill the Gentlemen, and that he would in o
such case be under the necessity of leading an
idemnant life, moreover a Moorish Subidar
belonging to Martin's Battalion came frequent-
-ly to the Rajah, held a Conversation with
him in Moorish language for some time out
of the Cutcherry and said that he would take
care he should have nothing to fear. I our-
heard him saying this. This is true in fact.
If it shall be proved that there is any false-

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falsehood I will submit myself to any punishment—

/Signed/ Kistnen Sankaren

A True Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To the Chief Secretary to the Government

Sir.

N: 45

From the President at Travancore Tenders that the measures he had adopted yesterday for the safety of the Public Interests under the exigency of the case will be sanctioned by Government. States that those measures were in many points contrary to the Rules and precedents of Service. Forwards the Proceedings of the Committee which passed sentence on Jemadar Sheik Hussain and Privates Salabat Khan, also a Note of Col. Hall's describing the execution of the sentence. Eight Native Officers removed from the place. That the 2d of the 14th Marches tomorrow for Trichinopoly. Suspects the 18th Regiment is as unsound as the 14th. Requests early arrangements may be made for the relief and recalling of these Corps

I had the honor yesterday of reporting the measures which it was Judged advisable to adopt at this place for the preservation of the public interests. I indulge a hope that the exigency of the case will induce the Government to sanction those proceedings. In this distant part of the empire all the interests of the state depend primarily upon the maintenance of Military discipline, and the shock which discipline had Sustained required an immediate remedy. A delay of 14 days would [illegible] a reference to the authority of the Government, nearly a month would be requisite for the arrival of a reinforcement of European troops, and

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tionary
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the greatest evils might arise in either of these in-
tervals of time unless they were prevented by a
prompt and vigorous Course of proceeding. The
dreadful blow which was directed against dis-
cipline and Government demanded instant,
and signal punishment, The criminal course
of measures in which the troops were engaged
required to be checked by a terrible example
of severity. Although the Conspiracy was dis-
covered it could not be regarded as effectually
frustrated, while many of the persons con-
cerned in it retained the means of Car-
rying it into execution: while a very few
Men only were supposed to be implicated,
their imprisonment was considered to be a
sufficient security, until the orders of
the Government should arrive, but as
the evil was found to be more extensive
and dangerous, more powerful and efficacious

remedies

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remedies were judged to be indispensably
for its removal. The measures adopted you
are justified by many precedents in the H.
one of these I had an opportunity of Personally
In 1799 a Batt.n of the 9th Regiment in con-
sequence of some misapprehension relative to
family certificates refused to march from Guntoor
to Madras. After persisting for some time in
this refusal it was at length prevailed upon
by its Officers to march, and proceeded on its
route as far as Angole, where it was ordered to
halt by the Government. The Madras European
Regiment Marched under General Bridges
from Masulipatam to Angole, drew up in front
of the 9th a Committee of European Officers ascer-
tained the [illegible] of the mutiny, then a-
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instantly blown away from Guns, Genera
Bridges Acted by Orders from Government,
at Dinlow there was not time to wait

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Orders. The case are indeed of a very different des-
-cription, in one the men shewed no hostility to
their Officers, they soon returned to a sense of
duty, and they were quietly pursuing their march;
on the other the most terrible crime that
could be attempted against discipline, au-
-thority, Government, and law was deliberately
planned, and very nearly executed. The exam-
-ple of punishment which took place yes-
-terday was indeed felt by all the Officers
of the Force to be of vital importance to the
existence of their authority. That example
has produced a great impression not only
upon the troops but on the people of the
Country, with the latter it was customary
to execute criminals in secret and afterwards
to expose them to the view of the people, But
the formal, public and solemn manner in
which the recent example of punishment to

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was carried in to effect in presence of a body of troops partly disaffected, inspired the people with a sentiment of awe and impressed them with a higher opinion of the Superiority of the European character.—

I forward to you the proceedings of the Committee of Officers which passed Sentence on Serjeant Shaik Hussain and private Salabut Khan. I also forward a note from Lieutenant Colonel Wall describing the manner in which the punishment was carried into effect. The discipline shown by the troops was creditable to them, but it does not prove their innocence nor prevent the necessity of taking effectual precaution for the maintenance of the public authority. Eight native Officers mentioned by the Taker left this place yesterday making strong protestations of innocence, their removal contributes to break the Combination that is supposed to have existed among the disaffected party.

The 2d of the 14th will march tomorrow morning for Trichinopoly: when the principles and views of the

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the Conspiracy are considered the early separation of the Corps composing this force appears to be peculiarly requisite. I am sorry to state that the men of the 18th implicated in the plot have not been discovered and indeed I am led to suspect that this Corps in general is as ~~remains~~ is the 14th The Sepoy Version but I am declared that the 14th until corrupted about 2 Months ago by the Jakeer, the Sumadar and the Pyche Rajah was the best affected Corps in the Service, but that the 18th has many bad men and is not worthy of confidence. The 11th appears to be entirely free from Suspicion although two of its Native Officers are accused by the Jakeer. I trust that early arrangements will be made for replacing the 14th and for relieving and removing the 18th I also beg permission to suggest again the expediency of placing a European force at Quilon. The Countries to the Southward of

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Commanore and Trechinopoly are of an extent and description that appear to require the presence of European troops. Dindow is apparently the best position on those Countries, and many arguments may be stated for placing a party of European troops at that station if they can be spared. The people of Travancore are vastly corrupt, and intriguing, the remains of former factions still subsist, and there are a thousand interests in opposition to order and good Government. The Pyche Rajah and Womanah Tombey who according to every ground of probability were principal Authors of the late conspiracy, had no influence in the Country and apparently little ability to disturb the public Peace. If these men have been capable of Corrupting the Native troops to so great a degree, it may be expected from the artful and venal character of

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of the people of the Country. that a similar evil will again occur unless checked by the respectable strength of European troops.—

The late events at this place have excited a strong sensation in the Country but they have not produced any appearance of disorder: as far as I can judge at present, & none of the Natives, with the exception of a few adherents of Wamanah Tomby have joined the disaffected party. There is still no direct proof of Wamanah Tomby's guilt; although all reports agree that he was engaged in the Conspiracy, and urged his friends to second his views. His agitation and terror during the punishments yesterday evening were extreme. Twelve hundred Pagodas were found in his pillow. although he has continually endeavoured since his removal from Office to excite the commiseration of the Officers

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of the force by professions of extreme poverty and distress.—

The conduct of the Pyche Rajah seems to merit the punishment inflicted upon the Serredar Shaik Hussain, and an example of that description would produce a salutary effect. As a Prisoner he may not have been very criminal in endeavouring to effect his escape; but he was absurdly so in attempting to destroy the Officers, and Subvert the Government. I have still endeavoured in vain to trace any connection between the Pyche Rajah and the People of the Country. Reports state that he was in constant correspondence with the late Ellich Rajah at Tellicherry, but this circumstance cannot be substantiated. It is however certain that the friends and agents of the Ellich Rajah have for some time been particularly active in spreading reports of his early arrival in Travancore and his elevation to

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the Mysnud. a constant Correspondence is main-
tained between him and his friends in Travan-
core, and he seems to employ every means
in his power to attach them to his interests —
Reports arrive continually of the intimate
friendship which subsists between him and
some of the European authorities in Malabar
and of his intended appointment to the
Mysnud. The people are afraid of his future
vengeance if they do not favor his views. His
influence, founded upon this fear, extends
even to the Rannee who is by no means
well disposed towards him. I have judged
it necessary in the present situation of
affairs to apprehend some of his emissaries and
take measures for preventing his communica-
tion with the palace.

I have omitted to mention that
the troops were informed yesterday evening that

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Colonel Hall and myself would intercede in favor of those who were not particularly implicated in the guilt of the Conspiracy. This assurance does not of course pledge the Government to any particular plan of proceeding. Most of the guilty are already in confinement; and the intercession for pardon applies to those only who are not deeply implicated. Indeed the extraordinary nature of the conspiracy seems to render severe examples of punishment most necessary. The mutiny at Vellore was produced by a concurrence of two causes, and perhaps chiefly directed to the destruction of the Officers. But there was here no cause, or pretence of discontent, a deliberate plan was formed to subvert the Government and seize the Country; and the destruction of the Officers was to constitute a means of accomplishing these purposes. It is scarcely possible to imagine a plan more

criminal

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Criminal or dangerous, and a great example of punishment may be requisite to prevent the imitation of it hereafter.—

I am happy to state that the Conduct of the European Officers during the late transactions have been most exemplary Their firmness and coolness have been equally conspicuous. Lieutenant Colonel Hall the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force has manifested the utmost Zeal for the good of the Service, and has executed with decision whatever arrangements were judged to be requisite.

I have the honor to be

Dillon

29th May 1812.

Sir

Your

[Signed] J. Munro

Resident

Proceedings of a Board of Officers assembled by order of Lieutenant Colonel Hall Commanding in Travancore to investigate

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and decide upon a subject to be submitted to them —

Major Fraser 2d Battn 9th Regiment President

Major Dod 2d Bn 14th Regt
Major Winfield 1st Bn 17th Dt
} Members

Major Boardman 2d Bn 18th Regt
Captain Ives 2d Bn 14th Regt

The Court having assembled the President acquaints them that the cause of their being assembled is to investigate and decide upon a charge made against Shaik Hussain Sirdar of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment of an intent to Murder in conjunction with others the British Officers in Travancore, and conspiring on a plan to seize the Country. —

Timmadi Shaik Hussain of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment being called before the Court, and acquainted of the Charge against him denies all Knowledge of the business —

Venkatram Private No 27 Light Company 2d Battalion 14th Regiment being called before the Court is questioned as follows —

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Question Do you know Shaik Hussain Seniedar 2.d Battalion 14.th Regement the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do

Question Do you know of his joining in a conspiracy to murder the British Officers and seize the Country of Travancore?

Answer Yes, I do.

Question Do you know his intention to do so, at any time?

Answer Yes, I have heard him for fifteen days repeatedly.

Hussain Shaw Fagueer being called before the Court, is questioned as follows.

Question Do you know Shaik Hussain Seemadar 2.d Battalion 14.th Regiment the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do well

Question Do you know of his joining in a

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conspiracy to murder the British Officers and seize the Country of Travancore?

Answer Yes. I do.

Question Did you hear him say it was his intention to do so at any time?

Answer Yes. he has told me so a thousand times.

Ally Cawn No. 32. 3d Battalion Company 2d Battalion 14th Regiment being called upon the Court is questioned as follows.

Question Do you know Shaik Wayzoon Jemdar 2d Battalion 14th Regiment the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do.

Question Do you know of his joining in a conspiracy to Murder the British Officers, and seize the Country of Travancore?

Answer Yes I do.

Do

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Question. Did you hear him say it was his intention to do so, at any time. —

Answer. Yes I have, and he invited me to join in the Business. —

The Prisoner is again asked after hearing the above Evidence what he has to say for himself to which he replies that he knows nothing of the business. —

Sentence. The Court are unanimously of opinion upon the Evidence above adduced of the Guilt to the full extent of the Charge of Sepoy Sheik Hussain of the 2d Battalion 14th Regement, and from their knowledge of what has lately transpired in the Cantonment and town of Vellore deem an immediate and decided example necessary, and

Therefore

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therefore sentence him Jemadar Shaik Hussain of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry to be blown away from the Mouth of a Cannon without delay.—

/Signed/ Thos. A. Frazer

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Major and President.

Approved and Confirmed

/Signed/ H. Hall

Lieut. Col. Comdg

in Travancore

Salabut Cawn No. 37 Grenadier Company 2d. Battalion 14th Regiment One of the conspirators said to be concerned with Jemadar Shaik Hussain being called before the Court, and acquainted of the Charge against him, says he knows nothing of the business.—

Venkatraw Private No. 27 Light Company 2d. Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry being called before the Court, is questioned

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questioned as follows.—

Question Do you know Salabut Khan Private in the 2.d Battalion 14.th Regiment. the Prisoner now before the Court?—

Answer I do.

Question Do you know of his joining in a conspiracy to Murder the British Officers, and seize the Country of Travancore?—

Answer I do. he was the man. who with the Writer of the Grenadiers was to have taken a Party, and killed the Resident.—

Question Did you ever hear him say it was his intention to act in this way.—

Answer Yes, I have heard him.—

Kullain Khan Fagueer being called before the Court is questioned as follows.—

Question Do you know Salabut Khan Private in the 2.d Battalion 14.th Regiment.

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the Prisoner now before the Court?—

Answer Ido.

Question Do you know of his joining in a conspiracy to Murder the British Officers and seize the Country of Travancore?

Answer Yes. I do.

Question Did you ever hear him say it was his intention to act in this way?—

Answer Yes. I have heard him, as well as the Dewadar a thousand times.—

Ally Cawn No. 32. 3d Battalion Company 2d Battalion 14th Regiment being called before the Court, is questioned as follows.—

Question Do you know Salabut Khan the Prisoner now before the Court?—

Answer Yes, I do.

Question Do you know of his joining in a conspiracy to Murder the British Officers and

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and seize the Country of Travancore?—

Answer Yes, I do—

Question Did you ever hear him say it was his intention to act in this way?—

Answer Yes. I have heard him, and he said he should bring more men of his Company—

The Prisoner is again asked after hearing the above Evidence, what he has to say for himself to which he replies that it is all a story fabricated by the Sepoy Venketram out of Malice against him.—

Sentence The Court are unanimously of opinion upon the Evidence above adduced of the Guilt/to the full extent of the Charge/of Private Salabeit of Khan of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment, and from their Knowledge of what has lately transpired in the Cantonment, and

town

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town of Quilon, dum an immediate and decided ex-
-ample necessary and therefore Sentences him Salabut.
Private of the 2d Bn. 14th Regt N.I. to be blown
Shawn away from the Mouth of a Cannon with-
=out delay.—

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/Signed/ Thos. A. Fraser
Major & President

Do approve and Confirm
/Signed/ H. Hall
Lieut. Colo. Comg
in Travancore

Though there are many other Prison-
-ers in Confinement upon Charges of the same
nature as the above, yet the Board taking into
consideration that they will be hereafter tried
by a Court Martial, consider the immediate
execution of the Sentences above passed as
sufficient for an example.—

/Signed/ Thos. A. Fraser Major & President
B. Dod Major 2d Bn 14th Regt
E. Boardman Major 2d Bn 14th Regt
I. Winfield Major 2d Bn 14th Regt Member
I. Ives Capt 2d Bn 14th Regt Member

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My Dear Colonel

I am this moment favored with your Note, immediately after the execution was over, and that I had Posted the Artillery Guns, Dos Dos and visited the Guards (for in which we got all completely drenched) I came home to give you an account of our proceedings when Major Doe kindly offered to wait on you and detail the circumstances - but the weather has prevented his setting out as yet tho' he still is resolved to go to night, lest he should not I beg leave to acquaint you that the Senedar and Sepoy were taken in front of the line previously drawn up for the occasion to have a Gun drawn out in front of it, the Crime and Sentence read, the Prisoners were tied up and instantly blown away - I gave the word ready & fire myself, both their bodies were completely cut in two and separated - I then had

Crime

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Crime and sentence read again to each Corps seper-
-rately - this done the Line was thrown into open
Column right in front and marched off in Slow time
till we came in a Line with the dead Bodies
and Companies as they came up filed to the right
and marched past them in files Slow time, eyes
to the left by Officers Commanding Companies -
as they arrived within six paces of the deceased -
I kept an attentive eye on the Line an dis-
-full silence was observed and not so much as
a sigh or murmur I firmly believe was heard
from any man. The promise of an intercession
for pardon for all that had not been taken
in the event of general good behaviour was
then explained a second time by Regimental
Commanding Officers to Companies which
I hope and believe may have a good effect.

I beg leave to inform you that
when the Native Officers arrived, the Pikes

took

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took out Subedar Mahomed Cawn and Peran Sing of the 11th and Shaik Mutter Syrang as implicated in the business, the not at all; others he declared were and Marched off accordingly by the Peons under the Orders of Lieut. Spears of the 14th by the Arangaul Road Trichinopoly in the first instance. I kept a strict eye on my own Corps and they appeared perfectly steady and correct. I trust you will have every thing in readiness for their march tomorrow about three o'Clock P.M. by the Arangaul Pass Dr. these Sepoys will be a bad train to pay them in - Star, Portonovo or Arcot Rupees would be better, excuse this as I am wrote in haste. —

Yours &c. &c.

[Signed] W. Wall

28th at Night

To The Military Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you

No. 46.
From the Officer
Commanding Pulicherry Force
Transmits

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Travancore – Reports the discovery of a Plot in which Ismaden Shaik Subadar of the 14th Regiment and other men of that Corps were engaged at the instigation of the Nephew of the late Pyche Rajah. Forwards his proceedings in consequence with a List of the accused who have been apprehended. ——

Sir

I have the honor to inform you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council. the following unpleasant circumstances, and the steps which I have thought it my duty to take in consequence, and am now pursuing.—

On the Evening of the 24th instant Major Dod informed me of a dangerous Plot formed / pretty nearly / as stated in the accompanying Paper No 1 at the instigation, I believe of a state Prisoner in Confinement at Tellore, Nephew to the late Pyche Rajah, and in which it appears he was first joined by Shaik Hussain Ismadee of the 14th N. Regiment. and through his influence subsequently by the Men whose names are contained in List No 2. I immediately wrote off to the Resident at Travancore, all that had come to my knowledge. that I should be with him early on the following Morning and begged of Major Dod and Winfield and Lieutenant and Adjutant Cox to meet me, recommending

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recommending to all Secrecy till we should be in possession of some probable circumstances in the shape of proof. after a full communication I judged it best to commit to Paper what the Serredar and Sepoy had to communicate in presence of the Officers mentioned— the meeting I had at Captain Ring's House. as being very retired and quite in a private way for fear of giving alarm to the guilty— the result of which. left no doubt on my mind or that of any of the Officers present of the guilt of those mentioned,— and I have reason to think others that we may have proof of soon but I have the satisfaction to state in positive terms my firm belief that the Troops are generally speaking not only innocent of the Crime alluded to, but ignorant. and that the names of those mentioned in List No 2 are discontented bad Characters. and who

have

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have been punished by Sentence of Court Mar-
tial. — In consequence of what I have stated, I
thought it best to seize the Ringleaders stated in
No 2 / immediately, by sending word to Parade the
Corps at Five O'clock same Evening as if by Regi-
mental Order still to prevent Alarm. — Copy of
the Proceedings No 1 Major Dod was kind e-
nough to take to the Resident, and same time
to communicate to him my resolve to seize the
accused at the hour appointed, and suggesting the
propriety of his ordering those in the Pettah
accused, to be secured same time which was
done. — And I have now the honor to report
that the Men accused agreable to List No 2
were secured and put in Irons in front of the
Line yesterday Evening, and that I am now
sitting as President of a Committee of which
Majors Fraser, Dod Boardman and Winsor
are Members in order to procure all possible
information

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information on the subject and which I shall have the Honor to transmit for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, the instant it is closed —

I beg leave to add that the Resident informs me that the information he has had corresponds with what I sent him with the addition of Womanah Tomby late Dewan of Travancore being also implicated and that no doubt exists in his mind of the existence of the murderous and villainous Plot as stated — I trust that the steps which I have thought it my duty to adopt in haste may meet with the Honorable the Governors favorable consideration. —

I have the honor to be

Hd. Qrs. Quilon
in Travancore
Quilon 26th May 1812.

Hon. Sir
Your
/ Signed / H. Wall
Lieut. Col. Comg. in
Travancore
Quilon

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Dinapore 25th May 1812.

In consequence of a discovery made to Lieutenant and Adjutant Cox of the 2d. Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry of an intention form-ed by a discontented Party at the instigation of the Nephew of the late Pyche Rajah, a state Prisoner to fire the Lines and put to death the whole of the British Officers and European Inhabitants. After a communication of the circumstances to the British Resident in compliance with his wishes the following Officers having met Lieutenant Colo. Wall. Major Dod. Major Winfield. Captains Kemp and Lieutenant and Adjutant Cox. Lieuts. Jaulos of the Light Company 2d. Battalion 14th. Regiment Native Infantry makes to them the following communication.——

That on the Morning of the 23d. instant about 2 Oclock, Private Venkatram of the same Company came to his house, when he en-

asked

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asleep and requested admittance which he denied to
him for some time but upon the man's urging that
he had something of the utmost importance to com-
municate, he at last admitted him, when he de-
clared to him that Sundoo Sheik Subadar of the
5th Company of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment of
Native Infantry in conjunction with other Men of
that Corps at the instigation of the Nephew to the
late Pyche Rajah, had concerted a Plan for the
destruction of the British Officers, and Artillery,
and generally all Europeans in the Country, that
on that Night the whole of the Officers of the
Regiment being appointed to Dinner at the Mess
Room of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment Native
Infantry on the occasion of their Review, it
had been intended to carry their Plans into effect
but that they had been delayed on account of
their not being able to find a party of 30 Men
who were to have joined them from the Town

and

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and that it had been suggested, the execution had
better be put off until the Jemadar Shaik Hassan
being in charge of the Quarter Guard of the Corps,
he might be enabled to secure the Arms, and only
give them out to such as were of his Party.—

After a long discussion with the
Man during which he was unwilling to give
credit to such a tale, the Jemadar at length
upon the man making most solemn protesta-
tions of the truth of his statement, took him
to the Writer of the Company, to whom in his
presence he gave the names of the Jemadar,
two Havildars, and upwards of twenty Sepoys con-
cerned in the Business of Twenty Sepoys ordered
on the Guard, when they would be joined by
many others of that Battalion, and some of the
2d Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry and
the Gallows. Four men of the 2d Battalion 11th
Regiment, Lieut. that they could not forward

Lieut.

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with more of the latter Corps.—

The Man stated also that many of the Tannah Peons were concerned in the Business, three of whom were in constant communication with the Semadar and the Pyche Rajahs as he is usually termed by them, that a Woman also in the Town Bazar and a Lame Jaggue were materially concerned in the Business, & that great encouragement had been held out to them by the temptation of plundering a large treasure said to be with the Resident, out of which each man was to have a handful of gold, and that their Pay should be increased to 3 Pagodas 7½ Months, and the Drums of the Corps made of Gold. The Semadar upon the Rajahs taking possession of the Country was to be made his Minister.—

It appears that at the time of execution of the Project when the Semadar

accused

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accused, was to be on the Quarter Guard, the two Havildars concerned were to come running in to the Barracks to call out to him to fall in his Guard and the Men who might be in the Barracks to fall in, and if questioned by any who were not of the Party, to say they were ordered to fall in by Lieutenant Colonel Wall.—

(Signed) H. Wall

Lieut.t Col.o Comm.g

in Travancore

List of Men accused of being concerned in Rebellion Meeting &c.—

Grenr.s Company	Private	No. 8 Gholam Mountaya
"	"	37 Lalabeb Khan
"	"	11 Dastee
"	"	26 Emaum Khan
"	"	41 Abba Ally
"	"	24 Sipsook
3.d Company	"	32 Ally Khan

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		Private	No. 26 Periah Carpah
4th Company	Comf.	"	6 Shaik Hamed
		"	55 Chunganah
5th Company		Jemadar	Shaik Hussain
		Private	11 Rungaiah
		"	12 Shaik Hussain
6th Company		"	6 Shaik Hamed
7th Company		Havildar	4 Abdul Cauder
		Private	2 Mahomed Hussain
8th Company		Havildar	1 Shaik Meddar
Light Company		Private	5 Shaik Emaum
		"	15 Shaik Mahdoo
		"	25 Abdul Cauder
		"	39 Amar Khan
		"	65 Yacob Khan
		"	75 Cummaul Khan
		"	78 Venkatiah
		"	80 Shaik Chaan

Total 1 Jemadar, 2 Havildars and 22 Privates

(Signed) W. Hall Lieut. Col.
Comg. in Travancore

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Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched to the Resident in Travancore.—

To Major John Munro

Resident in

Travancore.

Sir,

No. 47.
To the Resident in Travancore—
In reply to His Letters of the 26th 27th 28th and 29th Ultimo and approving the measures adopted by Him in conjunction with Lt. Col. Hall and the Officers of the Force for the Suppression of the Mutiny which existed in the 2d Bn. 14th Regt. Instructions in consequence—

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th 27th 28th and 29th Ultimo. and to express His high admiration of the judgement prudence temper firmness and decision manifested by yourself, by Lieut. Colonel Hall the Commanding Officer of the Subsidiary Force in Travancore and by the Officers of all the Corps composing the Force at Quilon in the prompt and complete Suppression of the Conspiracy which recently existed in the 2d Battalion of the 14th Regiment of Native Infantry.—

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The guilt of Jemadar Shaik Hussain and of the Private Sepoy Salabut Khan being established beyond the possibility of doubt, the Governor in Council concurs in your opinion that the pressing circumstances of the case both justified and demanded the summary proceeding by which those Criminals were put to death, and He entirely approves the exemplary manner in which the Sentence was carried into execution.—

The Governor in Council also entirely approves the resolution of the Board of Officers for confirming the immediate example to these two case of established guilt. The Commander in Chief will give directions for the regular trial of the other Prisoners before a Native General Court Martial to be assembled at Trichinopoly, and the promise of pardon given to

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to the less atrocious criminals will be confirmed to them under His Excellency's authority.—

The Governor in Council has resolved that the fidelity displayed by Serudar Jallee and by the Sepoy Vendatrauw of the 2d Battn. of the 14th Regiment of Native Infantry shall be publickly rewarded, and the Commander in Chief has been requested to specify the mark of favor which in his opinion it will be most proper to confer on these loyal and deserving men.—

The Governor in Council considers the immediate removal of the 2d Battn. of the 14th Regiment from Dindigul to Trichinopoly to have been a judicious measure, and that Corps will be replaced with the least possible delay by a Battalion from Malabar or from Tinnivelly, according as the movement may be most convenient at the present

Season.

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season of the year. The choice therefore is left to your discretion after you shall have advised with Lieutenant Colonel Wall on the subject, and the Commanding Officers in both those Districts will receive instructions from the Commander in Chief to comply with your requisition for a reinforcement to that extent.

It is further the intention of the Governor in Council in consideration of the strong suspicions which you have stated that the 2d Battalion of the 18th Regiment of Native Infantry shall be removed from Travancore so soon as an arrangement can be made for its relief and an early opportunity will be taken for augmenting the European Force at Quilon in compliance with your suggestion to that effect —

I am directed to desire that

you

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you will report the measures which you may propose to take for the punishment of such of the Subjects of the Rajah of Travancore as may have been actively engaged in the late Conspiracy at Quilon. With respect to the Nephew of the late Pyche Rajah and other subjects of the Honorable Company who may appear to have been deeply implicated in this Treason it is the intention of the Governor in Council that they shall be brought to trial before a special Commission as provided by the Judicial Regulations established under the Presidency of Fort St. George. —

The Governor in Council desires that you will submit your opinion as to the expediency of removing the late Dewan Womanah Tomby from Travancore, and if you shall consider his removal

to

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to be advisable that you will further state the place at which you would recommend that he shall be directed to reside. If it shall hereafter be discovered that he was concerned in the late Conspiracy the Governor in Council will deliberate on the measures which it may be proper to adopt towards him. —

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

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Order and Resolution thereon. —

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information and guidance of His Excellency the Commander in Chief. —

Resolved in pursuance of the intention signified in the foregoing Letter that the requisite proceedings for bringing to trial the Nephew of the late Pyche Rajah and

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and other Subjects of the Honorable Company con-
cerned in the late Conspiracy at Quilon and not be-
longing to the Native Army, be determined in
the Judicial Department —

Resolved that the following
Letter be dispatched to the Supreme Government —

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

My Lord,

We deem it our duty to lay
before your Lordship in Council the enclosed
copies of four dispatches from the Residentson
Travancore and of a letter from the Com-
manding Officer of the Subsidiary Force
at Quilon reporting the discovery and sup-
pression of a Mutiny in one of the Na-
tive Corps belonging to this Establishment

No. 49.

To Fort William
Enclosing Copies of four
dispatches from the Resident
in Travancore and of a
letter from the Command-
ing Officer of the Subsi-
diary Force at Quilon
respecting the discovery
and Suppression of a
conspiracy for the
murder of the Resident
and European Officers
at that Station by
the Native Corps
concerned in it. Also
enclosing Copy of a
Letter dispatched to
the Resident approv-
ing of his Conduct
and that of the Com-
manding Officer Sub-
mitt for the considera-
tion

connected

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consideration of the Supreme Government in arrangements suggested by the Commander in Chief for augmenting the European Force in Travancore by detaching a part of the 69th Regiment from Goa.

connected with a conspiracy for the murder of the Resident and of the European Officers serving at that Station.—

We are happy to inform your Lordship in Council that the conspiracy has been defeated without the loss of one valuable life, a result to be attributed to the wise & energetic measures adopted by the Resident in communication with Lieutenant Colonel Hall the Commanding Officer of the Force, and to the firmness and decision with which they were carried into effect.—

We have the honor to enclose the copy of a Letter which has been dispatched to the Resident by our order and in which We have expressed to Major Munro our high admiration of his conduct and of that of Lieutenant Colonel Hall and of the European Officers under his

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his Command—

It being our intention to augment the European Force in Travancore in compliance with the recommendation of the Resident the Commander in Chief has suggested as the most convenient arrangement that a part of H. M. 69th Regement may be detached from Goa for that purpose. We beg leave to submit the suggestion of His Excellency for the consideration of your Lordship in Council—

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5th June 1812.

We have the honor to be
Dear Sir Your
[Signed] G. Barlow
Council &c.

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	With 4 Enclosures	27th Di Di	
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/ signed / J. Stracheys
Secy to Govt

Ordered

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Ordered that the following Letters be dispatched to the Military Board.—

To The President

and Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

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To the Military Bd.

The plan of erecting a range of public buildings on the North Beach, the Board will revise their plan and Estimates for enlarging the Arsenal of Fort St George in the manner formerly approved of by the Court of Directors.

Para 1st It having been resolved to relinquish the intention of constructing a range of Buildings on the North Beach for the accommodation of the Public Offices and of rendering Fort Square a Separate Depot for Ordnance and Military Stores it becomes necessary to revert to the plan previously approved by the Honorable the Court of Directors for enlarging the Arsenal at the Presidency.

2 Considering however the time which has elapsed since that Plan was originally proposed, and the changes which have

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have taken place in the interior of Fort St. George, it is deemed proper that the plan and estimate should again undergo examination before the Work is finally authorized. I am accordingly directed to desire that you will review your former proceedings regarding the enlargement of the Arsenal, and that you will submit the result of your deliberations for the early decision of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedt & humble Servant
(Signed) Gy. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

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To

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To the President & Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

No. 55
To the Military Board.
Two Horses received from the Rajah of Mysore, to be stabled at the Body Guard stables, and afterwards sold by Public Auction.

His Highness the Rajah of Mysore having sent a present of two Horses to the Honorable the Governor, I am directed to desire that they may be stabled for some days at the Body Guard Stables and then sold by Public Auction - the amount to be carried to the Public Account - The Horses will be sent to the Military Board Office in the Course of tomorrow.

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5th. June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most obedient Servant
/signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

" G. H. Barlow
" J. Stratton
" J. Oakes
" W. Casamajor
"

Ex. by
W. Strange

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16.	To the Commander in Chief	5 June Do.
17.	To Do. Do.	5 Do. Do.
18.	To the Military Board	5 Do. Do.
19.	To the Military Auditor General	5 Do. Do.
20.	To Do. Do.	6 Do. Do.
21.	To Do. Do.	5 Do. Do.
22.	To the Accountant General	5 Do. Do.
23.	To the Commissary General	5 Do. Do.
24.	To the Resident at Hydrabad	5 Do. Do.
25.	To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	5 Do. Do.
26.	To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Columbo	5 Do. Do.
1	Copy of Letter to the Board of Revenue	29th May Do.
27.	From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	23d Ditto Do.

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12.		From the Military Board	23d May 1812.
13.		Resolution thereon	
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19.		Minute thereon	
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21.		Resolution thereon	
22.		From the Military Board	23. do. do.
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26.		Resolutions thereon	
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28.		Order thereon	
29.		From the Military Board	28. do. do.
30.		From do. do.	4 June do.
			Resolution

Consulter No	Miscellany Book No			Date
31.		Resolution thereon		
32.		From the Military Auditor General		5. June 1812
33.		Resolutions thereon		
34.		From the Chief Engineer	5.	Do.
35.		Resolution thereon		
36.		From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	16.	May Do.
37.		Order thereon		
38.		From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	16.	Do. Do.
39.		Order thereon		
40.		From the Accountant General	1.	June Do.
41.		Resolution thereon		
42.		From the Accountant General	3	Do. Do.
43		Minute and Order thereon		
44.		From the Deputy Secretary to the Government of Colombo	22.	May Do.
45.		Order thereon		
46.		From the Medical Board	29.	Do. Do.
47		To Do.	Do.	9. June Do.

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Diary

6th Received and sent the follow-
ing Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 15. 16.
17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. —

From the Medical Board —

From the Medical Board.

Stating Syed Mahomed Navazoodeen
a Mussulman was on examination
found to be in a state of Insanity,
and recommended as a fit object for
the Lunatic Hospital. —

To His Excellency Lieutenant
General Sir Samuel Auchmuty —
with Extract from the Minutes in
Council. —

To the Commander in Chief

To do. To do. with do. ... do.

To

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To the Military Board.

To the Military Board.— Informing them that a Sergeant has been ordered to be placed under the Superintending Engineer at Bangalore on a monthly allowance of 5 Pagodas

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General — with Copy of letter from the Military Board — and Authorizing payment of 5 Pagodas monthly to the Commissioned officer ordered to be placed under the Superintending Engineer at Bangalore — also copy of letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George — reporting admission of a patient — into the Lunatic Hospital —

To do. The same To Board of Trade. To the Accountant General. To the Superintendent of the Government Press.

To the Military Auditor General — with extract from the Minutes in Council

To

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To D.- with extract from the

To the Military Auditor General

Minutes in Council.-

To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General.-

with Extract from the Minutes in Council

To the Commissary General.

To the Commissary General- with

Extract from the Minutes in Council

To the Resident at Hydrabad

To the Resident at Hydrabad.

forwarding Copies of letters from the

Quarter Master General dated 28th May

and 2d June in continuation of Subject

of the depredations on the Honorable

Company's Subjects by freebooters from

Nizam's Territory.-

To Mr Adam.- with Letter

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

addressed by the Commissary General

at Fort St George to the Commissary-

General at Fort William.

To the Chief Secy

To the Honorable John Rodney

with

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Secretary to the Government at Colombo. —

with reference to the Deputy Secretary's letter 18. April last forwarding copy of report from Military Auditor General relative to accounts between the two Governments. —

8. The following Copy of Letter from the Acting Secretary in the Revenue Department to the Board of Revenue are ordered to be recorded in this Department.

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen

No 1 Copy of Letter to the Board of Revenue. Informing that the officer Commanding at St Thomas's Mount will be directed to report upon the necessity of Purchasing the ground occupied by Mr Hogg, and desiring that they will ascertain the opinions entertained the Inhabitants Share of the Cattle valuation

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 21st Instant, reporting on the alleged encroachment by a person named

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vation in the limits of that Cantonment might be brought up

named Hogg upon the limits of the canton-
ment at St Thomas's Mount.-

As it appears that M. Hogg
cannot, without compensation, be required
to vacate the ground which he has occu-
pied, the officer Commanding at St Thomas
Mount will be directed to report whether
the inconvenience experienced by his
occupying it be so great as to render
it expedient that the expense of indem-
nification should in this instance
be incurred by the Government, and
I am directed to desire that you will
ascertain the expense at which the
whole of the inhabitants' share of the
cultivation within the limits of that
cantonment might be brought up, as
it is considered desirable that the
Government

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Government should become sole proprietor of the soil. —

Fort St George
29th May 1812.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ D. Hill
Actg Secy to Govt

A true Copy
Signed/ D. Hill
Acting Secy to Govt

To the Military Department.

Received and sent the following letters entered in M. B. N° 27 28 29.

From the Acting Secy to the Govt at Fort William

From Mr Adam — with Packet to the address to Commissary General Madras. —

To the Commander in Chief

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty — with reference to His Excellency's Military Secretary's letter 9th April last forwarding copy of letter sent to the Board of Revenue under Date 29th May. —

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

To Mr Adam — With Copy of further dispatches relative to late conspiracy at Travancore from the Resident in Travancore Suppressed. —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George H. Barlow Bt. GCB

Governor and President.

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir.

Samuel Auchmuty.

Commander in Chief

Thomas Oakes
and
J. H. Casamajor
} Esqrs

Tuesday
the 9th June 1812.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved.

The President records the

following Memorandum, Submitted

to him by order of His Excellency the

Commander in Chief.

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Memorandum for the Honble the Governor. —

No 2.

Memorandum — Recommending the relief of the Detachment Stationed at Nellore by one from Wallajahbad, unless the services of effective Troops there are considered to be no longer necessary.

Under the orders of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I have the honor of laying before the Honble the Governor, His Excellency's Recommendation of the relief of the Detachment from the Madras Volunteer Battalion stationed at Nellore by a Detachment from the Corps at Wallajahbad, unless the Government should be of opinion that the Services of effective Troops at Nellore are no longer necessary; in which case the Commander in in Chief would recommend the Detachment now there being ordered to join its Corps. —

Signed/ C. Blacker
2d Mr Genl

2d Mr Generals Office
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The President recommends —

No 3.

Resolution thereon That the Magistrate of the Zillah of Nellore be desired to state whether — in his opinion it will be proper to Dis- =pense with the presence of the Detach- =ment of effective Troops now on duty at that Station. —

Resolved and Ordered Accordingly. —

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

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

No 4. From the Military Secretary to the Commander in chief - Suggesting that only two Sepoy Companies be continued at present at the different stations of the Army, and Commenting on Report of Annual Committee of Survey of Public Buildings.

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief, to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 27th Ulto with the several papers that accom- =panied it

On

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On the Subject of Solitary Prisons, the Commander in Chief cannot finally decide on the number that may ultimately be found necessary, but in the first instance, he recommends that only two be constructed, at each of the several Stations of the Army.—

In respect to the works and repairs recommended by the Annual Committee of Survey, the Commander in Chief directs me to observe, that after informing himself fully on the subject, he is convinced of the absolute necessity, of their being performed, but if from any pressure on the finances, it would be more convenient to suspend their execution for another year, several of them may, without much inconvenience be deferred.—

The

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The Commander in Chief is of opinion that the work, as per estimate N.1. for plastering the interior revetment of the North Rampart, should be immediately executed, as any delay will add considerably to the expence.—

N.1. 576. 63. 70.
N.3 41 37 10
N.4 371 12 61
N.9 1601 32 79
N.9 390 31 75
N.11 246 12 79
N.12 1389 41 63
Bayghee 2845 12 79

The Barrier Gate for the Laboratory as per Estimate, N.3. is much required, and should be put up immediately.—

The drain at the Main guard is also required, and the yard, in its present state, is a nuisance. He therefore approves of the Estimate N. 4.

The repair of the King's Barracks cannot be longer delayed, without great inconvenience; — He therefore recommends, that the work, as per Estimates

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Estimate, N° 8. be authorized this Season —

The Necessary required at the King's Barracks, as per Estimate, N° 9. — cannot be dispensed with, and should be contracted. —

The drain from the Sepoy Barracks in Black Town, as per Estimate, N° 11. has been commenced on already. —

From an inspection of the Market in Black Town, the Commander in Chief is of opinion it will soon fall to ruin, unless repaired — whether Government consider it proper to make this repair, at the Public expence, or whether there are funds appropriated for it's Support, is not for the Commander in Chief to decide, but it certainly cannot be considered as a Military Charge — The

Commander

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Commander in Chief has included it, however, in the works necessary to be done immediately, if the Building is meant to be preserved — The estimate is N°. 12. —

The Powder Magazine, in Black Town, alluded to in the Estimate N°. 14, are not sufficiently secured — The Commander in Chief recommends the work to be executed. —

In reporting to Government the state of the Fortifications, the Commander in Chief will have an opportunity of giving his opinion on the propriety of repairing the Black Town Wall — In this place, it is sufficient for him to observe, that as the State, and the inhabitants, are equally benefitted by the measure, it appears but equitable, that the latter should bear a Proportion

of

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of the expence, either by drawing it from the assessment, or in any way that may be found advisable — The estimate N°. 15, is for the repair of two Bastions — the Commander in Chief recommends that one Bastion only, be repaired this year, unless a sum can be collected, from other funds, than those of Government, in aid of the work —

The Estimate, N°. 18, is for Constructing a Bridge, absolutely necessary at the Powder Manufactory, which it is recommended to be immediately done —

Exclusive of these Estimates, the Commander in Chief is informed, that an Estimate has been furnished of the expence of clearing out the Ditch on the South face of the Fort. As the

Security

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Security of the place is so intimately connected with this work, the Commander in Chief recommends, that it should be authorized.—

The works as per Estimates + mentioned in the Margin + may be deferred to another Season.—

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No. 2.	698.	15.—	
5.	266.	33.52.	
6.	277.	46.54.	
7.	336.	13.13	
10	443.	11.43.	
13.	136.	1.43	
16.	1181.	33.28.	
17.	326.	41.—	
19.	1210.	27.22.	
Repyts:	2845.	18.77	

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

Fort St. George
3rd June 1812.

Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mily Secy.

No. 5.

Resolution
Reason.—

Resolved that the construction of solitary Prisons at the different stations of the Army be limited for the present to the number recommended by the Commander in Chief except at Fort St. George, when it is deemed expedient that a greater number shall be erected.—

Resolved

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Resolved that authority be given for the several works and repairs of a Military nature the immediate execution of which the Commander in Chief has stated to be necessary or advisable, and that the execution of the remainder be postponed as suggested by His Excellency in Council.

The Board will take into Consideration in the Public Department the proposed measure of repairing the Buildings allotted for the Market in the black Town - with respect to the means of providing for the expense which will attend the repair of the Black Town Wall. It is apprehended that the Funds arising from the Assessment can only be appropriated to the

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specific purposes for which they are levied under the Act of Parliament. — The Board are further of opinion that the preservation of the Wall in question being intimately connected with the defence of Fort St George the expense attending it's repair must be considered a Military Charge. —

George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c. &c. &c.

No. 6. Sir.

From — the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief with Letter from Lt. Colonel Caldwell soliciting the allowance of his Rank for Tents in lieu of Lance Rent.

I have received the instructions of Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty to request that the accompanying Letter from the Chief Engineer, transmitting an address from Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell, may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council

In

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In that Communication Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell makes application for a permission to draw the usual Tent allowance of his Rank, in lieu of House rent - the former exceeding the latter by a monthly amount of 10 Pagodas, on this point, the Commander in Chief is aware that the Superintending Engineer of the Presidency Division, while in the actual performance of that duty, is not liable to the expence which the Tent allowance is intended to Cover - But a Consideration of the circumstances urged by Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell, and of the particular professional merits of that officer, which would point him out to the Commander in Chief as the fittest person in his line to be employed in it's higher Departments,

in

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in the field, should a necessity at any future period, exist for their exertion, — have induced His Excellency to submit the present claim to the favorable notice of the Government.

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

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5th June 1812

Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mily. Secy.

To his Excellency Lieut. General
Sir Samuel Auchmuty.
Commander in Chief.

Sir,

I have the Honor of laying before your Excellency a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell of Engineers and I hope you will have the goodness to recommend to Government that he may be allowed to draw Tent allowance instead of house Rent —

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

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4th June 1812.

Signed/ C. Trapaud Cr.

To

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To the Chief Engineer

Sir,

I beg leave to submit for the consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief the confined allowance drawn by myself monthly under the head of House Rent which is granted to the superintending Engineer of the Presidency Division in lieu of Tentage Viz.t 20. Pagodas per month whereas the Tent allowance enjoyed by the officers of the Army of my own Rank amounts to the sum of 30 Pagodas per mensem.

The conclusion that the Superintending Engineer at Madras is not subject to take the Field may have operated towards the adoption of this principle but as the maxim of seclusion from actual Service in the Field does not I hope obtain

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obtain with respect to myself and as I have since holding the appointment) lost an equipment of Tents by the capture of the Enemy His Excellency will I trust bring to the notice of the Honorable the President in Council my application for a monthly Tent allowance corresponding with what is drawn by officers of similar Rank in the Service.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George
3d June 1812.

Signed/ J L Caldwell
Lieut Col of Engrs

Resolved that the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency be permitted to draw the Tent allowance of his rank in lieu of House Rent

No 7.
Resolution thereon

To George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to Government &c &c &c

No 8
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief Regarding the estate of

Sir,

In obedience to the request contained

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of the late Mr Surgeon Tod to which the Principal Creditor Mr Griffeths became administrator, and who has Received Amount.

contained in the resolutions of Government dated the 5 Ulltimo, and consequent on a Letter addressed to the Secretary for Military affairs by the Brother of the late Mr Surgeon Tod of this establishment, I have been directed by the Commander in Chief to acquaint you, for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that Mr William Tod died at St Thomie on the 2d February 1808. that Mr Griffiths administered to his Estate and filed an account of his administration in the Supreme Court some time ago. that the late Mr Tod was indebted to Mr Griffiths in the Sum of Star Pagodas 1,720. 39. - 9. and that he left other debts to the amount of Star Pagodas 1,670. 7. 50. -

The usual Committee of officers

assembled

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assembled subsequently to his decease, for the purpose of taking an inventory of his personal property, and Mr. Griffeths received the amount arising from the Public Auction thereof, which he carried to the Credit of the Estate.—

The Commander in Chief has understood that a Months pay and allowances which were due to the late Mr. Pod have never been Drawn, and that the administrator is taking measures to obtain them.—

I have the honor to be &c.

Fort St. George
2d June 1812.

Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mil. Secy.

N. 9.
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Court of Directors be requested to communicate to the Brother of the late Mr. Surgeon Tod the information conveyed in the foregoing letter and in the Report received from

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From the Accountant General under date the 11th Ultimo.—

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Bombay.—

To George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to Government at
Fort St George

Sir,

I am acknowledgement of your letter of the 5th Instant with enclosures.

I am directed, by the Honorable the Governor in Council, to inform you that the President for Medicines and Instruments required for the use of the Troops at Goa has been transmitted to the Medical Board with instructions to forward the stores to Goa, if practicable, previous to the setting in of the monsoon; at the same

N° 10.
From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay stating that the Stores agreeably to Indents from Medical Board would be forwarded to Goa if practicable before the Monsoon.

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same time I am directed to acquaint you that, as the advanced state of the season will not probably admit of this measure being effected for several Months; the Governor in Council at Fort St. George may deem it expedient to cause the Indents to be forwarded in future at an earlier Period.—

I have the Honor to be &c.

Bombay Castle
22d May 1812

Signed/ W. Newnham
Secy to Govt

Ordered that the Comman-

No. 11. der in Chief be furnished with a Copy
Order thereon of the foregoing letter, and His Excellency is requested to point out to the notice of the Medical Board the necessity of preparing in future at an earlier Period for transmission to Bombay the Indents for such Medical Stores as may be

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be required from that Presidency for the use of the Troops stationed on the Western Coast. —

The Commander in Chief is also requested to ascertain whether it is probable that any inconvenience will be occasioned to the Troops at Goa by the delay which may be expected to occur in completing the Annual supply of Medicines required at that Station, and in that event to suggest in communication with the Medical Board any means by which the inconvenience may now be obviated. —

Read the following Letters from the Military Board. —

To

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To the Honorable Sir Geo.e H. Barlow Bt K.B

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir.

The officer in Command of

the Madras Volunteer Battalion has in

a letter of which the accompanying is

a copy, brought to our notice that since

the period of the return of that Battalion

from Foreign Service at the Isle of

France, he has drawn the monthly

sum of Pagodas 8. for Store Room Rent

under the Certificate of the Barrack

Master that no Public Building was

allotted for that purpose, and that as

Retrenchment has been made by the

Military Auditor General, on the ground

that the charge was not duly authorized.

On

N.o 17

From the Military Board recommending that the Military Auditor General be directed to admit the amount retrenched on account of Store Rent, that the officer Commanding the Volunteer Battalion may continue to draw 8. Pagodas monthly as an Allowance for that Rent

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On refering to the Returns in our office it does not appear that any building has been appropriated as a Store Room for that Battalion, we therefore recommend that the Military Auditor General may receive authority to admit the amount retrenched, and that the officer Commanding may be authorized to continue to draw the above allowance under the prescribed Certificate of the Barrack Master. —

Fort St George
23d May 1812

We have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) E Trapaud
T. H. S. Conway
C Blacker
W. Morison

To

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To Captain Ormsby
Secretary to the Military Board

Sir

The Madras Volunteer Bat-
talion not having been provided with a
Public store Room on its return from
the Isle of France, I hired a Room for
that purpose and drew a Monthly al-
lowance of 8 eight Pagodas on that
account as had been done by other
Corps at Madras in similar cases. A
Certificate from the Barrack Master
accompanied each Abstract shewing that
the Battalion was not provided with
a Public Store Room —

The Military Auditor —
General has been pleased to order
the whole of the Money drawn by the
Madras

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Madras Volunteer Battalion for a Store Room to be refunded, I have therefore to request you will make known the circumstances to the Military Board who I trust will obtain authority for the charge being admitted, and for my continuing to make it until the Corps is provided with a Public Store Room.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ W. Munro
Major Comdg. Mn. V. B.

Madras
14th May 1812

A true Copy
Signed/ H. Ormsby
S. M. R.

No. 13.
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be given for the payment of the monthly allowance drawn by the Commanding officer of the Volunteer Battalion for the purpose of providing a Store Room for

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For the use of that Corps —

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow. Bt K.B
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to acknow-
ledge the receipt of a letter from the
Chief Secretary to Government Dated
19th May, and of four letters from the
Secretary to Government in the Military
Department under date the 5th 12th 15th
and 19th Instant, and to report that
the necessary orders have been given
in consequence —

At the requisition of the
Quarter Master General of the Army,
we have passed an Indent on the
Commissary General for 200. Doolies
for the Service of the Hydrabad Subsi-
diary

No 14
From the Military Board — reporting Orders given for making up 200 Doolies at Masulipatam for use of Hydrabad Subsidiary Force —

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diary Force, and we have requested
that they may be made up at Masula-
patam, at there is a greater facility
of conveyance for them from that quar-
=ter and they can be constructed at a
very moderate expence. We trust this
measure will receive the sanction of
your Honor in Council.

We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c

Fort St George
23d May 1812

Signed/ E. Trapaud
T. H. S. Conway
C. Blacker
Wm Morison

No. 15.
Remarks thereon

The Board approve and Con-
=firm the orders given by the Military
Board for the construction of Two
Hundred Boolies at Masulipatam
for

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For the use of the Subsidiary Force of Hydrabad. —

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.C.B.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir.

We have the honor to re-

No 16.

From the Military Board — with Reference to report 15th January stating the short delivery of Flints from Bombay the Deficiency chargeable to that Government —

port the receipt of the Pistol Flints — for which in our Report of the 16th January N. 15 we suggested that an application might be made to the Government of Bombay, on referring however to the Invoice and the actual receipts by the Commissary of Stores in charge of the Arsenal, we find that there has been a short-delivery of 2050. we shall therefore debit the Bombay Presidency with the amount value of

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of that number and transmit to the Accountant General an account of short delivery.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George
23d May 1812.

Signed E Trapaud
T H S Conway
C Blacker
W Morison

No 17
Resolution
thereon.

Resolved that the deficiency in the number of Flints lately sent to this Presidency from Bombay be reported for the information of that Government, and that in the mean time Credit be given to them in the Books of the Ordnance Department to the extent only of the actual Supply.

To

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To the Honble Sir. G. H. Barlow Bt. K.B.

Governor in Council &c &c &c.

Honorable Sir,

The Commissary General has

No 18 From the Military Board - Exportation saving effected in supply of Stores by the Commissariat to the Arsenal from 1st January to 31st March 1812 -

being certified, bills for the supply of stores to the Arsenal at Fort St. George from the 1st January to the 31st of March 1812 as also a comparative Statement shewing the amount which the several Articles have actually cost Contrasted with the amount according to the Table of Rates, and although on examination of this Statement has shown that the Market price of several Europe Articles has exceeded the amount specified in the Table of

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of rates, the average reduction on the prices of the whole of the supplies during the above period, is considerably in favor of the Commissariat.—

The total amount of the Bills now referred to, is Pagodas 11,510.15. 26. and after deducting the amount which some Europe and other Articles have cost beyond the table of Rates, there has been an expenditure of Pagodas 11,232. 17. 8. a Saving of Pagodas 3,716. 17. 3. or 33 1/3 per Cent below that Table, and in favor of the Commissariat, a reduction which adverting to the circumstance noted in the preceding Paragraph, as also that the greater proportion of Articles furnished are European, is in our opinion highly Satisfactory.

We

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We have the Honor to be &c &c

Signed E Trapaud

T H S Conway

C Blacker

H Morison

Fort St George
28th May 1812

The further saving effected
in the supply of Military Stores under
the Management of the Commissariat is
considered by the Board to be creditable
to that Department

No 19.
Minute thereon

To the Honble Sir G H Barlow Bart
Governor in Council &c &c

No 20.

From the Military Board – with Estimate for probable expence of building a Mess Room for His Majesty's 22d Dragoons at Arcot, the necessity of which is stated in letter from – officer Commanding Centre Division. –

Honorable Sir.

The officer Commanding the
the Centre Division of the Army having
forwarded to the Quarter Master General
an Estimate of the probable expence of
Repairing the Mess Room of His Majesty's
22d Regt

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72d Regement of Dragoons at Arcot, that estimate was laid before us with the expression of His Excellency the Commander in Chiefs opinion that the Building in question was unsuitable to the purpose it is now applied to, we therefore directed that an Estimate should be prepared for constructing a new Mess House, suitable to the present Establishment of a Regiment of Dragoons and we have now the Honor to submit it for the sanction of your Honor in Council

N.1

This Estimate amounting to Star Pagodas 1,742. 16. 54. provides for the construction of a Mess Room, Cook Room, and for repairing the other offices, and credit is given for such materials of the present buildings as can be again brought into use. —

On

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On reference to the Records of our office, we find that the Building now occupied as a Mess Room was purchased under the authority of Government communicated to the Military Board on the 26th November 1806. for the sum of Star Pagodas 380. and that a further sum of Pagodas 132. 33. 73. was expended in repairing it in the Month of April 1808. — The monthly allowance of Pagodas 21. for Mess House rent has in consequence of the purchase of the Building, not been drawn by the Regiment of Dragoons stationed at Arcot since that period.

We have the Honor to be &c.

Signed/ E. Trapaud.
Rob: Bell
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morrison

Fort St George
14th May 1812.

Estimate of the Probable expence of Building a Mess Room at Arcot

1814

Measurement							Price			
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.ff.		Cub.Ft.					
			Net	Fac.						
166½	2¾	2½			1144⅝	Foundation				
166.	14½	1½			360ff	Walls				
152.	4.	¾			456.	Retaining walls to the Verandah				
					5211⅜					
					420.	Deduct for 10. Doors each 2 by 4ff. by 1ff Brick in clay				
					4791⅜	Total Brick in clay		1 40.	₹ C ff.	157 31 62
					528.	Foundation and Basement to 22 double Pillars each 4 feet by 3. feet by 2 feet				
166	3.	2			996.	Steps				
					1524.	Brick in Chunam		1 70.	₹ C ff.	63 77 40

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166.				Running feet of Cornice 1 f. by 1 f.		12.	7 Yard	14 31 —
160.				Running feet of Cornice 6 Inch by 3 Inch		3.	1 Yard	3 25 —
				48. Pillars each 7½ feet by 1 f. Diameter		33.60	each	36. — —
96.	53.	—	45.58.	Roofing with Country wood Rafters reapers flat and Pan tiles with Chunam borders	9.	22.40	f. f.	433 — 36.
166.	22.	—	36.52.	Chunaming one Coat to the walls				
96.	2½	—	2.15.	Do. Retaining wall				
166.	3.	—	4.98.	Do. to the Steps				
			43.65.	Total one coat Chunaming		25.	f. f.	24.11.20.
60.	20.	—	12.	Flooring Hall				
212.	10.	—	21.20.	Do. Do Verandah				
"	"	—	33.20	Total Flooring with 9 Inch by 4 Inch Bricks	2.	"	f. f.	66.18 —
				22. Breast Summers each 10 f. by 8 Inch by 6 Inch	2.	— —	each	44 — —
				10. Pairs of Arched Doors each 4 f. by 9 f. Lath Panneled & Lath Venetianed	20.	— —	each	200 — —
				10. Iron door Locks Complete	1.	33.60	each	17.22.40.
80.	40.	1.	— — 3200.	Filling in with Earth	"	4.	— Yd.	10.26.6.
								1071.9.44.

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Measurement						Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superf.s	Feet	Cubic f.t	£	F.	C	Rates £	F.	C.	£	F.	C
						Brought Over						1071	9	44
						Deduct for the old Materials								
						60,000 Tiles						20		
						72. Palmyars 10 Feet each						8		
						28. Breast Summers of Second Sort each 8 feet by 6 inch by 3 inch						6		
						28. Wooden Posts						4		
												1033	9	44
						Cook Room								
121	2	1½			423½	Foundation								
120	9	1½			1620	Walls								
45	4	¾			135	Retaining wall of fogings								
					2178½									
6	3	1½			31	Deduct for 3 doors ways each								

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		2097/	Total Brick in Clay			1. 40.	₹ ₹	69. 41. 20
120.	8	21. 60.	Chunaming One Coat			" " "	12. "	"
48.	13.	8. 64.	Roofing with wooden Rafters small Bamboos and Tiles with Chunam Borders		7.	22 40.	₹ ₹ ₹	64. 36. "
48.	8.	3. 84.	Roofing the verandah with old Bamboos taken from the Mess Room		4.	" "	₹ ₹ ₹	15. 16. 16.
45.	12.	5. 40.	Flooring with wall Brick in Clay and pointed in Chunam		31.	20.	₹ ₹ ₹	3. 33. 60
			15. Fogings Brick in Clay		3.	" each	1.	" "
45.	2.	3.	270. Filling in with Earth		4.	"	₹ ₹	40. —
								167. 37. 16.
			Carried Over					1200. 41. 60.

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Measurement						Price			
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.ft.		Cub.feet		Pc	Rates	Amount
			Ft.	In.					
						Brought Over			1200.14.60.
93.	3½	¾			246.	Facing mud walls of a Godown Bricken Chunam	1	70. ft sf.	10.7.40.
93.	1½		1.	3¾		One Coat of Chunam to walls	25	ft sf.	36.70.
20½	33.		10.	6½		Shifting Tiles			
38.	33.		12.	54		Do Liquor godown			
			22.	60½		Total Shifting Tiles	11.	20. ft sf.	5.29.24.
53.	20.		10.	60.		New Patching to Poultry house			
15.	24.		3.	60.		Do to Necessary			
			14.	20.		Total Patching	1.	33.60. ft sf.	24.38.20.
									41.19.74.
						Total Pagodas			1242.16.54.

Vellore
19th April 1812

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Ormsby
Lt & A.

Signed/ J. R. Cleghorn
Capt & Supt Engr

Received

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Resolved that authority be

No 26. given for constructing a Mess Room and

Resolution thereon.— officers for the use of His Majesty's 22d —

Regiment of Light Dragoons at the

estimated expense of Pagodas 1242. 16. 54.

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.C.B.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to submit

No 27

From the Military Board — with various Estimates for buildings repairs &c.—

and recommend the following Estimates

Viz.t

No 1. Estimate of the expence

of building a Compound wall on the Sea

front of the new Granary, constructing a

wall and a partition wall in the right

godown of the old Granary fronting

the Sea for the purpose of forming a

Guard room &c amounting to Star Pagodas

587. 17. 75. —

On

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On an inspection of the progress of the works already authorized by a Committee of our Board, the above additional works and alterations were suggested in their report of which we have the Honor to submit a Copy.—

A. N°. 2. Estimate for clearing out and deepining the Ditch of Fort St. George on the South face including the outworks and Body of the place from Cootés Counterguard to the Salient Angle of the Malajah Bastion amounting to Pagodas 6,833. 28. 60. — The state of this part of the defences of the Fort has been noticed upon the Proceedings of the last Annual Committee, and the present Estimate ought to have formed one of the general Set of Estimates which

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which were submitted with our report
under date the 9th May. In explanation
of the delay which has occurred in preparing
this Estimate the Chief Engineer has
stated that the means for taking the seve-
ral soundings of the different out-works
upon this part of the Fort not having
been afforded till very lately, it was not
practicable without incurring considera-
able inconvenience to submit it at an
earlier period.

No. 3. Estimates for making
sundry alterations to the Commanding
officers Quarter at Secunderabad amoun-
ting to Pagodas 331. 40. - " and for repair-
ing the Godowns attached thereto, amoun-
ting to Pagodas 129. 40. 14. - In our
report of the 23d April No. 105. relative
to the repairs required to this quarter
we

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we stated that the expence would not
in the opinion of the officer Commanding
exceed much more than 200 Pagodas,
and in forwarding the present Estimates
Lieutenant Colonel Lowrie has stated
that they include every expence without
any deduction for the assistance pro-
curable from the Public Departments,
or on account of materials which may
be found applicable to many purposes
on the removal of the rear Gate which
at present is useless and he is therefore
still of opinion that the repairs will
be executed for the amount stated in
his original communication — under
this explanation we recommend that
these probable Estimates may receive
the sanction of Government and Credit
will

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will of course be given for the value of such materials as may be available.

No. 4. Estimate for repairing the European Hospital Gate at Secunderabad, amounting to Pagodas 54. —

Fort St. George
23d May 1812.

We have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ E. Prafaud
T. H. S. Conway.
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Proceedings of a Committee of the Military Board consisting of the Chief Engineer and the Commissary General appointed in Meeting the 16th April 1812. For the purpose of surveying the Buildings and repairs, carrying on at the Honorable Company's Granary on the North Beach previously to the payment of

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of the second advance to the Superintending Engineer on Account of the same

The Committee having examined the Buildings and repairs carrying on at the Honorable Company's Granary are of opinion that they are in a state sufficiently advanced, to authorize the Payment of the second third, of the amount of the estimate, and accordingly recommend the measure to the consideration of the Board.—

The Committee observing that the estimate provides only for the construction of a pot well in the new Compound, and as the Commissary General is of opinion that a well of 10. or 12. feet diameter would be required, for the various purposes to which it would be applicable, in the event of fitting out any Future Expedition

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it is recommended that the superintending Engineer be requested to submit an Estimate for the construction of a wall of the dimensions abovementioned — The Commissary General being also apprehensive that the palmira Stockade of Six feet high, with which it has been proposed to enclose the new compound on the Sea front, will not afford sufficient security against the Depredations of Thieves, the Committee recommend that a wall of 10 feet high may be substituted in lieu of it. The Committee recommend the wall in preference to the Stockade, as being more permanent and affording better security; but there seems reason to believe that it would be difficult to obtain a proper foundation along the line on which the Stockade is proposed to be put up, in consequence of

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of its being so near the sea. — This particular point is therefore recommended to be reported on by the superintending Engineer, before it be Determined whether the wall or blockade shall ultimately be adopted. —

The top of the wall along the — western side of the granary is recommended to be secured with broken bottles, and that a Sentry box may be erected or provided for the — western gate — The Committee concurring that there will always be required at the Granary a Guard Commanded by a Native Commissioned Officer, their attention has — been called to the means of affording them shelter. The Commissary General conceives that the guard should not be within the — compound, as there should exist no pretence for opening the gates of the Stores, unless in the presence of an officer of his Department

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ment. – It appears therefore to be proper that the guard room should be without the square, an arrangement which may be made with very little expence, by giving up a part of the left godown of the granary, fronting the Sea. A wall of brick and Chunam, may be run across this godown, at such a distance from the door as would leave room for the accommodation of a Subadar's guard, and the interior room which would be formed by this partition, should then be connected with the interior of the granary by opening a passage thro' the old wall at the western end. This passage may be secured or not, by a door, as may appear to be most convenient for the purposes of the department, but the Committee recommend in the mean time that the guard room may be formed in the manner above described. The wall connecting the granary with the new Compound gateway, is too low, and ought in the opinion of the Committee to be raised to the height of 10. feet and secured at the top with broken bottles. –

Signed/ E. Trapaud
W. Morison

Fort St George
18th April 1812.

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Ormsby
d. Sec. B/

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Probable Estimate of the expence of Building a Compound wall on the Sea front of the new Granary, Constructing a well, building a Partition wall in the right Godown of the old Granary fronting the Sea for the Purpose of forming a Guard Room &c. —

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Measurement							Prices					
Length	Breadth or Depth	Thickness	No's	Cubic Ft.	Cubic Yds.		R.	F.	C.	R.	F.	C.
						Compound Wall						
213.	7.	6.	2.	3. —	3594/6. —	Excavating the foundation		4. —	P C.	7.	20. —	
213.	7.	6.	2.	3. —	3594/6. —	Foundation of compound wall						
194.	9.	1.	6.	2619.	"	Wall above D.						
				Total 6213/6.		Brick work in Chay				1.	60	P C.
194.	1.	1.	6.	291.		Coping the Compound wall						
2.	6.	3.	2.	6. —	37/2.	Raising 2 Gate Piers each						
				Total 328/2.		Brick work in Chunam				2.	20	P.
						Underpinning and Pointing the gate Piers					3. —	

16. 19. 10.

20	9	9	11¼		Cornice work in Chunam to D.		4	40 D	1 5 50
203	7		1421	"	" Plastering outside of foundation				
406	10		4060	"	" D. Compound Walls				
20	14		280	"	" D. Gate Piers				
	Total		5761		Plastering 2 Coats Chunam		1	33 60	ftsf 100 26 63
11	9			"	" 1 Pair Pannelled Gate door with Hinges and Red painting Complete			"	39 " "
104	3		582		Fixing 6" broken bottles in Chunam compound wall of West Face				
170	3		510	"	" D. D. Sea Face				
	Total		1092	"	Piping broken bottles in Chunam		"	2 —	ftsf 48 24 — 458 43 75
					1 Hole of 10 feet Diameter				95 — —
					Partition Wall				
					Excavating the foundation				" 11 20
14	2	2	6	"	70 " Foundation				
14	12	6	1 6	"	338½ " Wall above				
	Total		452½	"	Brick work in clay		"	1 60	ftsf 17 37 30

Carried Over Pagodas 18 3 50 553 43 75

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Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superfs.	Cubic Ft.	Cubic Yd.			ℳ	ℱ	c	ℳ	ℱ	c	ℳ	ℱ	c
						Brought Over Pagodas		18	3	50	553	43	75			
28	12	6		518		Painting in Chunam	"	16	"	ℱ	s/	1	37	70		
6	1	6	1	6	13½	Arch work in Chunam	"	5	—	"	ℱ	c/	1	22	40	
6	4					1 Pair Batten door with Frame and Red Painting Complete	"	12	"	"	33	19	"			
						Pagodas		587	17	75						

Fort St George
2d May 1812

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Ormsby
Sen Mr

Signed/ J. S. Caldwell
Asst/ Engr 8. D.

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Probable Estimate for deepening the Ditch of Fort St. George on the South Face including the Outworks and Body of the Place from Coote's Counterguard to the Salient angle of the Wallajah Bastion.—

Measurements				Prices
Yds.	Ft.	In.	Cubic Yds.	
345.	56.	3.	9.	2683¾.
53.	45.	4.	6.	397½.
213.	54.	3.	6.	1491.
186.	60.	3.	3.	1343¾.
178.	35.	4.		923.
148.	27.	6.	6.	962.
150.	28.	5.	9.	894½.
158.	27.	6.	6.	1027.
157.	35.	3.	6.	629½.
228.	48.	3.	6.	1618¾.
150.	49.	3.	6.	933¾.
245.	58.	3.	6.	1842.
240.	40.	4.	6.	1600
170.	54.	3.		1020.
		Total.		17225.

Removing Earth from the Ditch on the South face transporting the same by Coolies to Glacis and Casting from them to the sea . . . " 9. — ₱Cy. 3445. — —

To making Dams in 12. Places with Country wood Sticks and Blanks . . . . . " " " — " 960. — —

48. Sircatahs complete . . 12 . " " each 5½6. — —

192. Water Bailers for 90 days . " 4. 40. each Inday 1728. — —

Sundries, Baskets Rope &c. &c. . . . . " " " — " 170. 28. 60.

Pagodas . . . 6839. 28. 60.

Fort St. George
19th May 1812.

Signed/ E. Trapaud
C. E.

A true Copy
Signed/ H. Ormsby
C. in C.

Estimate of the Probable Expence for the alterations proposed to take Place on the Commanding officers Quarters at Secundrabad.

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Measurements							Prices			
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superficial	Cubic ft.	Cubic Yds		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	
						Verandah to the Front Hall.				
114.	2.	3.	"	769½	...	Foundation and Basement to the Verandah				
18.	7.	6.	1.	6.	"	202½ " 12. Piers.				
			Total.	972.	:-	Brick work in Chunam			2 35	52 29 20
72.	7.	6.	540.		"	Plastering the Piers with fine Chunam	3	11	20	8 4 17 24 60
100.	12.	"	1200.			Roofing with Country Teak Rafters.				
						Terrace Flat and or Tiles with Chunam				
						Borders			12 30	E 152 —
100.	8.	6	"	850.		Flooring with Brick on Edge in				
						Chunam			2 26	E 21 41 —

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114.	2.	6	2.	"	"	21/9.	Excavating the foundation	" 2 . 8 Cf. " 42.17
100.	7.	.	1.	"	"	26.	Filling in with Earth	" 3 " 8 1.33.—
120.	7.	.	5.	"		29/6.	"	Teak Breast Summers for the Verandah " 20.— 8 Cf 19.20.—

226.10.17

Erecting Arches between the Pillars of the Verandah of the House upon which a drain may be formed

7.	8.	6.	1.	6.	"	89/4.	"	Brick work in Chunam " 2.35 8 Cf 4.37.43
13.	5.	"		65.	"			Open Tile work Plastered with fine Chunam " 10.— 8 Sf 14.20.—
65.	20.	"		1300.	"			Turning the Flat and Pan Tiles " 3 " 8 Sf 39 " —

65.2.63

Total Star Pagodas 331.40.—

Secunderabad
9th May 1812

Signed/ John Coventry
Ensign of Engineers

Estimate & Plan 9th June 1812.

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Estimate of the Probable Expence for Repairing the Godowns attached to the Commanding officers Quarter. —

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Measurement							Prices						
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sft.	Cubic ft.	Cubic yds.								
						Liquor and Butlers Godown							
48.	20.	"	960.	"	"	Roofing with Country Teak rafters Reapers, Flat and Pan Tiles with Chunam Border making use of the former roof as far as possible	Rupees Annas Cash			Rupees Annas Cash			
							7.	"	"	8 Sft. 67. 9. "	67.	9.	—
						Coach House and Tent Godown							
50.	12.	"	600.	"	"	Turning the Pan Tiles and replacing the broken Tiles	1.	11.	20	8 Sft	7.	11.	40
28.	6	"	109.	"	"	Repairing the Chunam Streakers	1.	40.	"	8 Sft	2.	2.	52
24.	6.	2 Ft.	8	3/4	"	Country Teak for repairing rafters &c	"	25	—	8 Cft	4.	38.	60
											14.	12.	72.

Stable and Room attached to it

40.	26.	"	1440.	"	"	Turneing Pan Tiles and replacing the broken Tiles	1. 11. 20.	8 Tf	18. —	
190.	1.	"	190.	"	"	Repairing the Chunam Streakers	1 40 "	8.	3. 26 40	21. 26. 40

Cook Room and Poultry Godown

60.	15.	"	900.	"	"	Turneing the Pan Tiles and Replacing the broken Tiles	1. 11. 20.	8 Tf	11 11 20	
176.	1.	"	176.	"	"	Repairing the Chunam Streakers	1 40 —	8.	3. 4 48	14. 25. 68

Guard Room

23.	18.	"	414.	"	"	Turneing the Pan Tiles and Replacing the broken Tiles	1. 11. 20.	8 Tf	5. 7. 70	
73.	1.	"	73.	"	"	Repairing Chunam Streakers	1. 40.	" 8.	1. 17. 4	
96.	6	" 2½	" 10.	"		Country Teak for Rafters	" 25. —	8 Cubf	5. 25. —	12. 4 74

Total Star Pagodas . . . 129 40. 14

Signed/ John Coventry
Ensign & Engineer

Secunderabad
9th May 1812

True Copies
Signed/ W. Ormsby
Sm. B.

Estimate & Plan for Store 1812

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Estimate of Probable Expence for Repairing the European Hospital Gate at Secunderabad

Measurement								Prices							
	Length		Breadth		Thickness										
	Feet	Inches	Feet	Inches	Feet	Inches									
Hospital Gate High.															
	7.	8.	by	12.	6.										
7.8.6.3.	"	"	"	"	"	"	Replacing one half of the Gate which is completely unservicable								20.—
							Repairing the other half greater part of which is also in a ruinous State								14.—
															34.—
							Total Star Pagodas								34.—

Secunderabad.
23. April 1812.

A true Extract Signed/ John Coventry
Signed/ W. Ormsby Esq.r & Engr.
D.M.B.

To

8367 Fort St. George 9th June 1817

To the Honorable

Sir George H. Barlow K.C.B.

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

Honorable Sir.

We have the Honor to submit

No. 23.

From the Military Board - with various Estimates for buildings, repairs &c. —

and recommend the following Estimates, Viz.t —

No. 1. Estimate of small repairs required to be made to the Public Buildings in the Fort and Cantonment of Bangalore, amounting to Pagodas 740. " 61. —

No. 2. Estimate for erecting at the Angles of the Barrack Compound of His Majesty's 25th Light Dragoons Four Towers, two of them to contain two

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two Solitary Prisons each, and two of them to be single Cells, amounting to Pagodas 766. 34. 22. The above estimate has been prepared in compliance with the sentiments of His Excellency the Commander in Chief. that Six Cells are necessary for his Majesty's 25th Dragoons, and we have the Honor to report that no work has been executed under the authority of the Estimate amounting to Pagodas 318. 40. 44- For Constructing 4 single Solitary Prisons as sanctioned on the 16th January last.

No. 3. . Estimate for erecting 10. Solitary Cells, agreeably to the accompanying Plan, with a Compound wall

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wall and Necessary in Fort St. George, includ-
-ing the removal of old Buildings for
the reception of the same, amounting
to Pagodas 2729. 26. 58. As the interior
of the Fort does not present a vacant
space applicable for the erection of those
buildings, the Chief Engineer has pro-
posed that they be situated upon the
spot at present occupied by the tiled
buildings near the Orient Bastion,
inhabited by the above Serjeants of
two of His Majesty's Regiments, which
it will be necessary to take down,
and as the removal of these buildings
will afford space for only ten Cells,
it

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it is further proposed that the Eastern Cavalier above the Rampart of the North front shall be appropriated to the use of the Artillery guarded in the Garrison and we have the honor to forward a Plan and Estimate

No 4 N.o 4. exhibiting the probable expence of the required work, for rendering the small Bombproofs in the Cava- lier fit for the intended purpose being Pagodas 207. 17. 18. —

N.o 5. Estimate for erecting an Hospital on the plain of Pricke- nopoly for the accommodation of 1 Company

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Company of European and Native
Artillery amounting to Pagodas 2086.
20 3. This estimate was called for
as stated in our Report No. 41. dated
13th February last, and has been prepa-
red with reference to the strength
of the Detachment at Trichinopoly
which we have ascertained it is
not the intention of His Excellency
the Commander in Chief to encrease

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
28th May 1812.

Signed/ E. Trapaud
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Estimate

Measurement							Prices								
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Inches	Cubic ft.	Cub. Yds.		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Forward							82.	40.	67
						No. 5.									
						European Infantry Barracks in the Cantonment									
175½	18	"	316	53	"	Barracks									
175½	9	"	158	26½	"	Verandah									
12	18	"	2	16	"	Ordenly Room									
24	18	"	4	32	"	Gate Guard Room									
43	11	"	4	73	"	2. Necessaries									
197½	11	"	21	69½	"	Cook Rooms									
	Total		507	70½	"	Shifting the tiles and repairing Chunam bodies	10	—	Sqr.	112	37	2			
						New bolts to Doors	15	"	each	2	—				
						Repairing 2 Do							6	—	
						1 Button to window with Rail							1	—	
						Repairing 1 door and fixing 1 New window frame				1	22	40			
						European Infantry Hospital									
43	10	"				Shifting the Tiles and repairing Chunam. Cordets where required	10	—	Sqr.	9	26	—			
						3. bolts and 2. Hooks to windows				1	7	—	127	4	42

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No.

Dragoon Barracks

320	"	"	Shifting the Tiles and repairing the Chunam borders where required	" 10	₰ ₰ 7 15 —
			4 Chains to Doors		" " " " " " 3 —
			6 Staples ₰		" " " " " " 3 —
			14 Bolts ₰		" " " " " " 4 20 —
			17 Locks and eyes to windows		" " " " " " 24 —
			15 Wooden Pegs		" " " " " " 15 —
			Repairing 10 bolts		" " " " " " 1 —
			₰ 4 Doors		" " " " " " 2 —
			₰ 2 hinges		" " " " " " 22.40
			₰ 2 Windows		" " " " " " 1 —
			₰ The Jungeons and Floors of		
70	"	"	2 Cook room where broken		" " " " " " 15 —
100	"	"	₰ the Floors of 8 Ranges of Barracks where broken	" 22.40	₰ ₰ 50 — 146 22.40
			Carried Over		357 22.40

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Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superficies	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yards		Prices						1818.
							Rupees	Fanams	Cash	Rupees	Fanams	Cash	
						Brought Over							357. 22. 69.
						No. 1. Arrack Godown							
106.	3.	1½			477.	Cutting down the walls to the tops of the Doors and windows							
106.	3.	1½	"	"	477.	Rebuilding with brick in Chunam			26.	Pcs.	2.	29. 20.	
									3.	"	J. D.	31. 36. —	
75.	18.					Unroofing throughout and renewing several.							
33.	9.		"	16.	47.	Compleat, putting Areca instead of Bamboo Rafters throughout resetting the tiles and new Chunam borders			6.	—	Pcs.	98. 36. 72	133. 12. 12
						No. 8.							
						Repairing the doors of the Arrack Godown			1.	—		1. —	
						No. 9.							
						Place of Arms &c. occupied by 1 Battalion 4th Regiment N. I.							
"	"	"	20.	"	"	Shifting the Tiles &c. when required			10.	"	Pcs.	6. 20. —	
						13. Bolts to Doors			15.	"	each	4. 15. —	
						16 & 10 Bolts to Windows						5. 33. —	
						2 Wooden pins						" 4. —	
			10.	"	"	Repairing the Floors where required			22. 40.		Pcs.	5. —	
						2. Sets of wooden Shutters Compleat to the Sergeants quarters			2. 22. 40.		Pcs.	5. —	26. 37. —

Fort St. George 9th June 1818.

Fort George 9th June 1812.

No. 10.

Place of Arms &c. Occupied by
2d Battalion 13. Regiment R. I.

"	20	Shifting the Tiles &c. where required	10	ps.	6. 20
"	10	Repairing the Floors do	22.40	ps.	5
	5	Bolts to Doors	15	each	1. 20
	6	do and 3 Locks and eyes to windows			2. 6
		Repairing 2 do & 1 Lock			10 — 15. 21

No. 11.

Place of Arms &c. Occupied by
1st Battalion 2d Regiment R. I.

30		Shifting the Tiles &c. where required	10	ps.	6. 20
10		Repairing the Floors do	22.40	ps.	5
	28	Bolts to Doors	15	each	9. 15
	18	& and 3 Locks and eyes to Windows			6. 14
		Repairing 2 Arm Racks			1
	2	& 1 Door Shutters to Serjeant Quarters	22.40	ps.	3. 33.60 — 32. 2.60
		Carried Over			566. 15.61

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Thickness	Square	Cubic Ft.	Cubic Yd.		Prices Rupees	Annas	Cash	Rupees	Annas	Cash	1819
						Brought Forward						566. 15. 61.	
						N°. 12.							
			20.			Place of Arms &c. Occupied by 2d. Battalion 7th. Regiment N. I.							
"	"	"	20.	"	"	Shifting the Tiles &c. where required	"	10.	—	₹ Sq.	6. 70	6. 70.	—
						N°. 13.							
						Places of Arms &c. Occupied by 3d Regt. N.C.							
"	"	"	120.	"	"	Shifting the Tiles &c. where required	"	10.	—	₹ Sq.	26 30.	—	
"	"	"	4.	"	"	Repairing the Floors	"	22. 40.		₹ D.	2.	—	
						17 Bolts and Staples to Doors	"	16.	—	each	6. 2	—	
						14. D. do to Windows	"	15.	—	D.	4. 70	—	
50.	16.	"	8.	"	"	Repairing the Floor of Gram Godown	"	22 40.		₹ Sq.	4.	—	
50.	24.	"	12.	"	"	Covering the roof with 2 Courses of flat Tiles Selly and Chunam	2.	22 40.		₹ D.	20.	—	
						Scaffolding &c. &c.	"	"	—	"	20.	—	92. 17. —
						N°. 14.							
						Mess House Occupied by the officers of H. M. 84th. Regiment. —							
"	"	"	18.	—	—	Shifting the Tiles &c. where required	—	"	10.	—	₹ Sq.	4.	—
						4. Keys to Door Lock						2	—

Errors E. & Excepted 1812.

2 " Handles to D^o . . . . . 2 —
3 Bolts to window Shutters . . . . . 1 —
1 D^o . Repairing . . . . . 3 —
2 Venetian window Shutters . . . . . 6 —
3 Panes of Glass and Fixing . . . . . 1. 15. —
No 15. 16. 18. —

Head Quarters

150 . . . Opening and repairing brackets in the Terrace . . 3 " Pioneers 10 —
One new teak beam Planks &c and putting up . . . . . 15 —
3 Handles 1 Key and 2 bolts to doors 2. 22. 40
26 bolts to windows . . . . . 15 " each 8. 20 —
1 New front Door . . . . . 6 —
Repairing 6 Venetian windows . . . . . 16 — each 76 —
24 Panes of Glass and Fixing . . . . . 20 — " each 10. 20 —
11. 65 " Shifting tiles &c of the offices . . . . . 10 — P^r 7. 26. 40. 56 10 —
No 16.

Repairing Windows of Dragoons Guard Room . . . . . 1. — 1. —

Total Star Pagodas 740 — 61

Bangalore
8 " May 1812

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Ormsby
A. A. G.

Signed/ W. Garrard
Lieut & Sup^t Eng^r in Mysore

Estimate for Repairs of Buildings at Bangalore 1812

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Estimate of the Probable expence of erecting at the Angles of the Barrack Compound of his Majesty's 25. Light Dragoons Towers 2. of them to contain 2. Cells each and 2 of them to be single Cells, by order of the Military Board Dated 9th April 1812.

Measurement							Pagoda Fanam Cash	Pagoda Fanam Cash	Pagoda Fanam Cash
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Solidity	Cubic	Cubic Yds				
						1 Tower to Contain 2. Cells.			
50.	3.	2½	"	"	375.	Excavating for foundation			
12	2½	2.	"	"	60.	Do. for Do. of part walls			
				Total	435.	Excavating			10 Kash. 1. 9. 30
50	3.	2½	"	"	375.	Foundation of outer Walls			
12.	2½	2.	"	"	60.	Do. of part Do.			
50	½	2½	"	"	56¼.	Basement of outer Walls			
12.	½	1½	"	"	10½.	Do. of part Do.			
50	9½	2.	"	"	950.	Outer Walls			
12.	9½	1½	"	"	171.	Partition Do.			
40.	2½	1.	"	"	100.	Parapet Do.			
					1712½.				
6½	2½	2.	"	"	65.	Deduct for 2 Doors.			

Fort St George 1st June 1812.

Total - 165½ Foundations Basement and wall brick in Chunam .. " 2 — ft. 110.20.20.

" " 2. " " Terracing with strong teak joists, brick on edge and flat stone jelly, flat tiles and Chunam. ..... 16.22.40. ft sf. 33. —

52. 10 " 5. 20 — Plastering.

40. 5. " 2. " " do.

60. 9½ " 5. 70. " do. —

12. 90. " Plastering with 1 Coat of Chunam inside and out. ..... } 1. — ft. 12.60.40.

Making and fixing 2. strong doors Complete 6. " " each 12. —

Stone steps and parapet on both sides. . 12. — — — 12 — .

2. " " Flooring with Stone Jelly and Chunam ... 1. 22.40. ft sf. 3. " "

Coating the Doors with Dammer and Oil. . " 15 — each .. 30 —

2. Padlocks to Doors. ..... 2. " " " 4. " "

Carried Over ..... " 189.13.10

1862

Fort St. George 9th June 1862

Measurement							Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Mean	Cub.ft.	Cub.yds.							
						Brought Forward				189.	13.	10.
						Curtain Wall						
22.	2½	1½	"	"	82½	Excavating for Foundation	"	10.	Fcf.	"	10.	25.
22.	2½	1½	"	"	82½	Foundation Stone in Clay.	"	1.	40. Fd.	2.	33.	60.
22.	9.	1¼	"	"	247½	Wall above brick in Clay.	"	1.	20. Fd.	6.	29.	30.
22.	19½	"	4.	23½	"	Plastering with 1 Coat of Chunam.	1.	"	" Fsf.	4.	10.	46.
						Total of 1 Tower with 2 Cells				203.	17.	11.
						Total of 2 D. D. D. each				406.	34.	22.
						Amount of 1 Tower containing a single Cell				180.	—	—
						D. of 2 D. D. D.				360.	—	—
						Total Star Pagodas				766.	34.	22.

Bangalore
21st April 1812

Attested by
Signed/ W. Ormsby
Lt. Col.

Signed/ W. Garrard Lieut.
Asstg. Engr. in Mysore

Received 9th June 1812

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Fort St George 1st June 1812.

Probable Estimate of the expense of erecting 10 Solitary Cells with a Compound Wall and Necessary in Fort St George, including the removal of old Buildings for the reception of the Same.

Measurement.					Prices					
Length	Breadth	Height	Superficies		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
				For one Solitary Prison						
				Excavating the foundation				"	"	"
				Filling Sand to Do				"	"	"
44	4	3	528	Foundation						
44	1	23	99	Basement						
44	12	2	1056	Walls						
9	3	2	48	Foundation to the Traverse Blind						
9	11	1	88	Wall above Do						
4	6	1	6 3/4	Slips						
			1825 3/4							

Carried Over

Measurement

Length
Breadth
Thickness
Superfice

Prices

Pagodas / Fanams / Cash

Pagodas / Fanams / Cash

1868

Brought Forward . . . . . .

55/4 Deduct Windows and door ways

Total 1770/4 Brick Work in Chunam . . . . . " 2. 20. ₰₰ . 38. 22. 40.

15. 1. 6. 2. " 45. Arch work in Chunam . . . . . " 5. " Do. 5. —

48. 9. 9. " 27. Cornice work in Chunam . . . . . " 3. 40. Do 2. 4. 40.

14. 12. " 168. " Terracing with Joists Brick on Edge in Chunam and Plastering &c. . . . . } 24. — . ₰₰ 40. 14. 32

36. 11. 6 " 414. —
48. 14 " 672 "
8. 23 " 184 "
4. 6. 2 " 9 "
Total 1279 " Plastering 2 Coats Chunam . . . . . 1. 33. 60. Do 72. 17. 17

18. 9 " 90.

4. 6. 1 " 4½ " Paving with Brick and Edge in Chunam
3. 2 " 6 " and one Course flat in Chunam underneath . 4 " . Do 3. 27. 72

Total 90/4

Fort St George 1st Scene 1812.

6	2	6	1 Pair Strong Batten door with frame Hooks Hinges Bolts red Painting &c	12
4	1	6	2 Strong Window frames with Iron bars	9 22.40 each 19
12	4		Small Joists and sheathing boards Fixed on the Top of Windows to shelter from the Weather	14
			Raising the floors with sand	26
			Total for one Prison	210.37.5
			D. for 10 D	2108.16.20
			Compound wall and Necessary	
			Excavating the Foundation	6.29
			Filling Sand D	5.26
260	3	2 3	1755 Foundation to the Compound wall	
260	10	1 6	3900 Walls above D	
			Carried Over	

For St George & Scine 1812.

Measurement					Pieces						1868
Length	Breadth	Thickness	Superficies		Superficies	Feet	Cent	Superficies	Feet	Cent	
2.9.3	2.9	"	45½	} 2 Gate Piers each							
2.12.2		"	96								
Total			579½	Brick work in Chunam	"	2	20	£	289	37 10	
16.14		"	224								
260.21.6		"	5590								
Total			5814	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam		1	33 60	£	101	33 42	
4.8		"	"	1 Pair Strong Gate Batten Door with Locks Hinges red painting Complete	"				14	—	
260.2		"	520	Fixing broken bottles on Wall	"	2	"	£	23	5 —	
16.14		"	224	Terracing to the Necessary with Soils brick on Edge and Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	24	"		£	53	34 16	

Brought Forward

Fort St George 9th June 1868

6	2	6	1 Pair Batten Door with frame Locks Hinges red Painting Complete	12.—.—	
13	11	143	Flooring with Iron stones in Chunam	4.40 ft sf.	14.13.40
			Stools for necessary	6.—.—	532.8.28
			Removing the old Buildings	60.—.—	
			Extra Charges for Scaffolding &c.	29.—.—	
			Pagodas.		2729.24.58

Fort St. George
27th May 1812.

A true Copy.

Signed/ E. Trapaud
C Engr.

Signed/ W. Ormsby
A.M.B.

Fort St. George 9th June 1812.

Probable Estimate of the expence of Repairing and Converting 4 Small Bombproofs in the Cavalier on the North Rampart into Solitary Cells for the use of the Artillery quartered in. — Fort St. George

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Fort St George 1st June 1812

Measurement Length	Breadth or Width	Thickness	Superfr. Feet	Cubic Feet		Brick Work Superfr. Feet	Brick Work Superfr. Feet	Brick Work Cubic Feet
7.	6.	2.	6.	2.				
6.	3.	2.	6.	2.	Filling 2. Door way			
4.	4.	3.	3.					
8.	4.	3.	3.		2. Window ways			
6.	6.	4.	6.	4.	2. in passage			
			Total		Brick work in Chunam		2. 20.	16. 42. 15.
25.	6.	19.			Plastering to side and Cross walls			
26.	6.	7.						
23.	16.	6.						
25.	6.	19.						
24.	6.							
22.	17.							
13.	13.				2. Floors			
19.	4.							
13.	13.	6.						
19.	4.							

				Total	2546		
				Plastering 2 Coats Chunam		1 33.60	44.23.62
7	0	3	2	Batten doors with Hinges Hooks laid in Iron Stone and Red painting Complete		11.— each	22.— —
7	3	2 9	1	do	do	do	13.22.40
7	6	3	2	do	do	do	11 11 20 each 22.22.40
7	6	3 9	1	do	do	do	14.11.20
3		26	2	Circular Venetian Window Shutters with frames Red painting complete			10.—
			20	Iron Bars for two windows each 5 feet		length ft. 400	
			20	do	do ins.	do 40 ft.	ft. 480.
						Total ft. 880.	do ft. 58.20.—
			6	Double bolt Padlock			3.—
				Sundry Charges			2.—
						Pagodas	207.17.8.

Fort St. George
27th May 1812

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A.M.B.C.

Signed/ E. Trapaud
C. Engr.

Fort St. George 9th June 1812.

Probable Estimate of the expence of erecting an Hospital on the Plain of Trichinopoly for the Accommodation of one Company of European and Native Artillery at the Current prices of the Station, Agreeably to the Accompanying Plan

Hospital

Measurement Length	Measurement Breadth or Height	Measurement Thickness	Measurement Solidity	Measurement Superficies	Measurement Cubic Feet	Price Pagodas	Price Fanams	Price Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
209	3	3			103	Excavating the foundation to side and Cross walls, and 2. Partition wall in Verandah					
315	3	3			105	Do			Do to Verandah		
78	3	3			26	Do			Do to Partition wall		
					Total 234	Excavating the foundations				5	26
295	6	2	6		4425	Foundation and Basement to side and Cross walls					
14	6	2	6		210	Do to Partition wall in verandah					
78	2	6	2	3	433½	Do to Partition wall					

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315.	6.	2 6	=	4725	..	Do to Verandah Piers			
295.	11.	1 6	=	4867½	..	Side and Cross walls			
30.	4.	1 6	=	490	..	5 Gable Ends			
14.	15.	1 6	=	210.	"	2 Partition walls in Verandah			
78	9	1 6	=	926	"	Partition walls			
				1629½					
				47½	"	Deduct Doorways and Windows			
				Total 15315	..	Brick work in Clay	" 1.44	Jcf.	544.33.20
1.	6 7.	1 6	=	598½	"	39 Piers each			
24.	2.	3.	=	144	..	Steps			
				Total 742½	..	Brick work in Chunam	" 2.10	D.	35.2.65
69.	1 6.	1 6	=	155½	..	Arch work in Chunam to Doors and Windows	" 3.15	Do	10.44.63
100.	16.	2 6	=	"					
278.	7.	2 6	=	"	328½	Filling in with Earth	" 8.—	Jcf.	58.16.—
100.	16.	=		1600					
278.	7.	=		1946		Brick on Edge in Chunam with under neath Tiles	2.21	Jcf.	87.21.4
				Total 3546.					
						Carried Over			762.27.77

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Fort St George 1st June 1812

Measurement							Brought Over	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
Length	Depth or Breadth	Feet	Inches	Cubic feet	Cubic yds					
							Brought Over			762.27.77
1246	46	"	5727				Roofing with Coconut beams bamboo rafters Pieces Nails, flat and Pan tiles with Chunam borders	5	"	286.75.60
253	11	"	2783				Outside walls			
328	11	"	3608				Inside do			
28	10	"	280				2 Partition walls in Verandah			
156	8	"	1248				Partition walls			
80	8	"	640				Gable Ends			
264	4	6	1188				Retaining wall between the Sizes			
			Total 9767				Pointing in Chunam	"	16	do 36.29.41
531	11	"	6391							
28	10	"	280							
80	8	"	640							
266	6	"	1596							
			Total 3907				White washing	"	2.56	do 5.13.20
6	6	3	6	"	1356		6 Country wood Batten doors and frames with Locks Hinges and bolts	"	10	do 20.15

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2	6.	2	6.	"	105.	—	—	"	12. Country wood batten window frames and shutters, with Locks hinges and fastenings	"	8.	@	19. 20.	1137. 41. 39.
									2 Guard Rooms and a Medicine room —					
135.	3.		3.				45.		Excavating the foundations	"	5.	@	5.	—
135.	3.	6	2.	6.	"	1181½			Foundation					
135.	3.	6	1.	6.	"	1721½			Walls					
10	—	2.	6.	1.	6.	37½			1 Gable end.					
						2940.								
						108.		"	Arched Doorways					
						Total 2832.		"	Brick in Clay	"	1 44.	@	97. 26. 48.	
16.	—	1.	6.	1.	6.	"	76.		Arch work in Chunam	"	3. 15.	@	2. 24. 60	
129.	8	6.	—	1098½.					Outside Walls					
130.	8.	6	—	"	1105.				Inside			@		
10.	—	5.	—	"	50.				Gable End					
						Total 2251½.		"	Pointing in Chunam	"	16.	@	8.	19.
35.	10.	—	—		700.				Brick on Edge in Chunam		2. 21. —	@	17. 17. —	
42.	6.	20.	—		850.				Roofing as above		5. —	@	42. 22. 40.	
130.	8.	6.	"		1105.				White washing Inside	"	2. 54.	@	" 29. 44	
									Carried Over				173. 23. 57.	1137. 41. 39.

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Fort St. George 1812

Measurement							Price					
Length	Depth or Breadth	Thickness	Superficies	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yard		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Over				173	23	57
6.	3.	"	72	"	"	4. Country wood Batten Doors and frames hooks, hinges and bolts	"	10	Pf	16	—	—
						2. Conjee Houses						
92.	3.	3.			30/	Excavating the Foundation	"	5	"	Pf	3	17
92.	3.	6.	2.	6.	"	Foundation and Basement						
92.	3.	6.	1.	6.	"	Walls 1172.						
						1978.						
						76/ " Deduct windows and Doorways						
						Total 1902/ " Brick in Clay	"	1	44	Pf	65	22
15.	1.	6.	1.	6.	"	33/ " Arch work in Chunam	"	3	15	"	2	17
178.	3.	6.		1513.	"	" Pointing in Chunam to in and Outside	"	16	-	Pf	5	17
20.	10.	—		200.	"	" Brick on Edge in Chunam	"	2	24	"	4	48
26.	20.	"		520.	"	" Roofing as above	"	5	—	"	26	—
90.	3.	6.	—	690.	"	" White washing Inside	"	2	56	"	18	15
6.	3.	"		36.	"	" 2. Country wood Doors as above	"	10	—	Pf	8	—
3.	2.	6.	—	15.	"	" 2. D. windows D.	"	8	"	"	2	20
											118	29

Fort St. George 9th June 1812.

1 Cookroom

112.	3.	3.	"	"	37½	Excavating the foundation	5.	ƒC. 4. 6. 20.
112.	3.	6.	2.	6.	980.	Foundation and Basement		
112.	8.	6.	1.	6.	1428.	Walls		
					2408.	"		
					228.	Deduct archways		
				Total	2180.	Brick in clay	1.	44. ƒC. 75. 4. —
20.	1.	6.	16.	"	67½.	Arch work in Chunam	3.	15. ƒ. 4. 35. 12.
20.	10.	—			200.	Brick on Edge in Chunam	2.	21. ƒ. 7. 19. —
28.	8.	6.	—		1953.	Pointing in Chunam in and outside	16.	— ƒ16. 6. 26. 28.
36.	12.	—			648.	Roofing with Coconut beam bamboo rafters, reapers, nails & battens with Chunam borders	4.	— ƒ. 25. 41. 32.
						20. Fogongs with brick in Clay	1.	40. Each — 20. — 62. 13. 11.

2. Necessary

92.	3.	3.	"	"	30½.	Excavating the Foundations	5.	— ƒC. 3. 17. 40.
92.	3.	6.	2.	6.	805.	" Foundation and Basement		
92.	8.	6.	1.	6.	1173.	" Walls		
					Carried Over. 1978.			

Carried Over ..... 3. 17. 40. 508. 17. 73.

Fort St. George 9th June 1812

Measurement

Length	Height or Breadth	Thickness	Superfice	Cubic Ft.		Prices	Rupees	Fanams	Cash
Brought Over				1978.					
				76½	″	Deduct for Windows and Doorways			
			Total	1901½	″	Brick in Clay	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
15	1. 6	1. 6	″	33¾	″	Arch work in Chunam	″ 1. 46.	₣ C₣ 65.	22. 28.
98	8. 6	} ″	}	1513	″	Pointing in Chunam to in and outside	″ 2. 15.	₣ 2.	17. 46.
80	8. 6								
24	8	″	192		″	Laying with Brick on Edge	″ 15. ″	₣ C₣ 5.	17. 6.
20	16		480		″	Roofing with Cocoanut beam, bamboo rafters	2. 25. —	₣ 4.	33. 9.
						Teapers, Tiles Pantiles with Chunam Borders	4. — —	₣ 19.	9. —
6	3	″	76		″	2 Country wood Door as above	″ 10. —	₣ C₣ 8.	— —
2	2 6	″	15		″	2 ₣ Windows	″ 8. ″	₣ 2.	30. —
									111. 11. 47

Coneeopoly Godown & Cott Shed

85	6. 2	2		28½		Excavating the foundations
85	6. 2	6. 2. 6.	″	748	″	Foundation and Basement
856	8	6. 1. 6.	″	1090	″	Walls
10	2	6. 1. 6.	″	37½	″	1 Gable End
				1875½	″	
				38.	″	Deduct window and door ways

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			Total	183½	"	Brick in Clay	"	1.46	F.C.F. 63.12.59
7	6	1	6	16½	"	Arch work in Chunam	"	3.15	F.C.F. 1.9.63
165	6	9	6	1485/8	"	Pointing in Chunam in and Outside	"	16	F.C.F. 5.6
25	10			250	"	Brick on Edge in Chunam	"	2.21	" F. 6.7.40
29	6	20		590	"	Roofing with Cocoanut beam bamboo rafters rafters, Rails flat and Tanteles with Chunam borders	"	5	" F. 29.22.40
16	8	6		721	"	White washing Inside	"	2.54	F. 1944
6	3			18	"	1 Country wood Door as above	"	10	" F.C.F. 4— —
3	2	6		7½	"	1 F. F. window F.	"	8—	F. 1.15—
									114.3.52

Compound Wall

440	2	2			"	65½	Excavating Foundation	"	6. F.C.F. 7.11.20.
432	2	6	2	3	"	2430	Foundation		
420	6	1	6		"	2780	Walls.		
			Total	6210			Brick work in Clay.	"	1.44 F.C.F. 213.40.40
							Carried Over		221.6.60 1733.33.12

Estimate for Court House & Jail at Cuttack 1812.

Measurement Length	Breadth or Thickness	Numbers	Feet	Cubic Feet	Cubic Yards		Prices Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Over				22.	6.	60	1733.	33.	12
420.	13.	6.	564.			Pointing in Chunam		16.		Pag.	20.	7.	16.		
2.	10.	2.	160.			4. Gate Piers each with Brick in Chunam		2.	10.	Pag.	7.	25.	—		
6.	7.	6.	84.			2. Country wood Barrier Gates		4.		Pag.	7.	21.	—		
			200.			Iron Works up		1.		Pag.	15.	17.	25		
						2. Large Padlocks						2.	—		
														273.	32.	21.
						2. Wells each 6. Feet Diameter		39.	22.	25. each				78.	44.	50.
												Pagodas	2086.	20.	3.

Fort St. George
27th May 1812.

A true Copy
Signed W. Ormsby
S. M. B.

Signed E. Trapaud
Chief Engr.

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N.° 24.
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be given for the execution of the several works detailed in the foregoing Letters, according to the Estimates submitted with those Reports, with the exception of the Solitary Prisons proposed to be erected in the lines of His Majesty's 25.th Regiment at Bangalore with respect to the number of which building the Military Board will be guided by the Resolution of this Date, passed on the letter from the Commander in Chief's Military Secretary on that Subject.

To the Hon.ble Sir. G. H. Barlow K.t K.B.
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir.

N.° 25
From the Military Board - The Board have passed an Estimate for repairs to the Barracks of 2.d Battalion 16.th Regiment,
— — —
Repairs reported by Committee of Survey at Vellore to be executed to prepare Quarters for Commanding officer

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of five Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 21.st 22.d 23.d and 25.th

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Here - considered necessary. -

25th May, and to report that the necessary orders have been given in consequence. -

In obedience to the orders of your Honor in Council, we have hasted the Estimate for repairing the Barracks occupied by the 2d Battalion 16th Regiment Native Infantry, having concurred in the opinion expressed by the Superintending Engineer that raising the floors Six Inches above their present level with Jelly and clay, will be perfectly sufficient. -

Having taken into consideration the Proceedings of the Committee of Survey assembled at Vellore for the purpose of examining the state of a Beam in the Hall of the Commandants Quarters, which were transmitted to us with a Letter from the Secretary to Government

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Government dated 29th April, we have the
honor to report our opinion that the defects
noticed in the Survey Report should be
remedied, and we beg leave to recommend
the Estimate for sanction, amounting
to Pagodas 213. 1. 12. —

Fort St. George
28th May 1812.

We have the Honor to be &c.
Signed/ E. Trapaud
V. Blacker
W. Morison

No. 26.
Resolution thereon

The Board approve the order
given for the repairs of the Barrack
occupied by the 2d Battalion of the
16th Regiment of Native Infantry
at the Presidency. —

Resolved that the repairs —
of the Commanding officers Quarters
at Vellore be authorised, as recom-
mended by the Military Board. —

To

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Fort St. George 9th June 1812.

To the Honble Sir G.H. Barlow K.C.B.
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir

N°. 27.
From the Military Board - report that the public buildings referred to in letter from Collector at Guntoor have been struck off the returns of Military buildings.

The Public buildings - referred to in the communication from the Collector at Guntoor which was forwarded for our report with Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 21st Instant, having been transferred to the Civil Department under the orders of your Honor in Council dated 2d August 1811. we have the Honor to report that they have been struck off the Returns of Military Buildings and are consequently not under our Superintendance. -

Fort St. George
28th May 1812.

We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed/ E. Trapaud
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
H. Morison

Forwarded

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Nº 28.
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Revenue Department.

To the Honble Sir G.H. Barlow Bt. K.B.
Governor in Council &c &c &c.

Honorable Sir

Nº 29.
From the Military Board with Draft of a G.O relative to Inspection of Public Buildings.

We have the Honor to submit a Draft of a General Order which in our opinion will fully answer the object proposed by the Resolution of your Honor in Council under Date the 23d Instant.

We have the Honor to be &c &c &c

Fort St George
28th May 1812

Signed/ E. Trapaud
C. Blacker
W. Morison

Draft of a General Order

It having been brought to the notice of Government that in some instances Commanding officers appointed for the inspection

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Inspection of Public Buildings and repairs

Have neglected to examine the works in

a satisfactory manner, and have even

from apparent carelessness

reported repairs

to have been executed which had never

been commenced; the Honorable the

Governor in Council is pleased to direct

the attention of officers to this branch

of their duty which is prescribed by the

Regulations of the Service, and to ap-

-prize them that any neglect of, or de-

-viation from, the spirit of these Re-

-gulations, will be considered as a Breach

of the Orders of Government and noticed

accordingly.—

To the Hordble Sir G. H. Barlow Bt. K.B.

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

Honorable Sir

In consequence of the

recent

No 30.

From the Military Board — with draft of a G.O. relative to encrease of Artificers in Artillery in Consequence

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consequence of the Gal-
and arge of each bat-
talion being directed
to be armed here as
Europeans of Artillery-
and also a Statement
of additional expence
incurred —

recent orders of His Excellency the Commander
in Chief directing that the Lascarandauge attached
to each Battalion of Artillery shall be armed
and equipped in every respect similar to
the Europeans of that Corps, the Commandant
of Artillery has represented that the present
establishment of Artificers and the quar-
terly allowance is insufficient to enable
the Quarter Masters of Battalions to
keep in repair the Arms and Accoutre-
ments at the Head Quarters of Corps;
we therefore recommend that they may
be authorized to draw the number of Artifi-
cers in addition to the present Establish-
ment as detailed in the accompanying
Draft of a G. O. as also an addition of
one Pagoda to the present Quarterly
allowance —

A Statement of the additional
expence

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expence which will be incurred if this recommendation should receive the sanction

N. 2 of your Honor in Council, is herewith sub-
mitted.

Fort St. George
4th June 1812.

We have the Honor to be &c.

Signed/ E. Trafford
Rob. Bell
C. Blacker
W. Morison

Draft of a General Order

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that in addition to the present Establishment of Artificers authorized to be drawn for each Battalion of Artillery, the Quarter Masters of that Corps shall be allowed to entertain the following proportion of Artificers. Viz.t

1 Armourer
1 Smith
1 Farrier
1 Bellowsboy
1 Clinker Do
1 Do 1 and that

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They shall also be authorized to Draw 1 — Pagoda in addition to the present quarterly allowance on account of the Company of Golandauze. — When the Companies of Golandauze are detached from the Head quarters of the Battalion to which they belong, the establishment of Artificers and quarterly allowance to be drawn by the officer in immediate charge

The above increase to have effect from the 1st of this — month

Statement of the Expence which — will be incurred for the following additional Establishment of Artificers recommended by the Military Board to be Drawn for each Battalion of

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of Artillery.—

	No.	P.	C.
Armourer	1	2	36.—
Smith	1	2	36.—
Hammerman	1	2	6.—
Bellows Boy	1	"	30.—
Chicklewar	1	2	6.—
Chuckler	1	2	6.—
Total Monthly		12	30.—
Quarterly allowance		1	" "

Total additional Annual Expence
for one Battalion of Artillery Pagodas 156.—
For Two Battalions. . . . Pagodas 312.—

E.E

Milit.y B.r Office
Fort St. George 4th June 1812.

Signed W Ormsby
Secy to Govt

Received

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No. 31.
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Drafts of the General Orders submitted with the foregoing Letters be approved and Published.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow Bart
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

No. 32.
From the Military Auditor General with Extract from retrenchments from disbursements of the commissary General for June 1811. on account of hired Tent Lascars and bamboo Coolies.

In auditing the accounts disbursements of the Commissary General of Fort St. George I observe several charges for hired Tent Lascars and Bamboo Coolies supplied by the officers of the Commissariat for the use of different Corps and Departments, and as neither the supply or charge for Followers of that description is provided for in the Regulations for the Commissariat Department

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I beg leave to submit the same for the orders of your Honor in Council with the following remarks.—

The inclosure contains an Extract of a Retrenchment of one of those charges from the Disbursements of the Commissary General in the Month of June 1810. together with a Copy of the explanation of the Commissary General in reply thereto.—

The Commissary General in his explanation alludes to the case of Lieut Dooley bearers which he brought to the notice of Government on the 1st January last, the difference between the two cases is that the Regulations for the Commissariat provided for the supply and adjustment of the charges for Lieut Dooley Bearers, but they are silent with respect to Lieut Pratt Lascars and Bamboo Coolies.— The

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The object of the Commissary Generals address to Government respecting the hired dooley bearers was that the charges for their pay should be entered in his disbursements instead of those of the Paymasters, as directed in the Commissariat Regulations, to which your honor in Council was pleased to accede —

The supply or charge for hired Tent Lascars and Bamboo Coolies was not vested in any of the officers or Departments transferred to the Commissariat, they were generally supplied and charged for by Ordnance officers and Paymasters of Stations —

I am not however aware of any material objection to these Followers being entirely supplied by the officers of the Commissariat and charged for in

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The Commissary General's Disbursements
instead of those of Paymasters of stations,
but I do not consider myself at liberty for
the reasons beforementioned, to pass such
charges in the Commissary Generals Accounts
without the previous sanction of Government

Under these circumstances, and
in consequence of the explanations of the
Commissary General it may be the pleasure
of your Honor in Council to sanction the
supply and admission of all charges for
hired Tent Lascars and Bamboo Coolies
in the Disbursements of the Commissary
General and at the rates at which they
may be procurable at the stations where
they are required, but being positively
precluded by the Regulations for my
Department from admitting charges for
Pay

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Pay or allowances which exceed what is sanc-
tioned by the Regulations to any Descrip-
tion of Camp Followers it is necessary
that the same be submitted to your honor
in Council that I may previously receive
your commands before passing those
charges in the Military Accounts.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ P Bruce
m a G

Military and Gen'l Office
Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

Extract of Retrenchments from the
Disbursements of Major W. Morrison
Commissary General for the month of
June 1811.

Contingent Charges.

223 Captain H. Harvey, Assistant
Commissary General Charges
Bay and batta to 1 Serang
Tindal and 24 Sarcars
employed

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employed with His Majesty's 74 Regt.

being 74 Days - Sags 89 17 -

" Which is objectionable and the

" Voucher herewith returned

" in order to be entered in the

" Accounts of the Paymaster

" of the Station not being

" Considered applicable to the

" Commissariat Regulations ... 89 17 -

NB. The assistant Commissary

General is requested to correct

the Charge for the Day of Ist.

-cond Tindal from Sags 2 18

to Sagodas 2 11 16 and of 26

Lascars from 58 12 to Sags 49

9 16 (at 2 Sagodas to a Second

Tindal and at 1 74 - to one

Lascar for Month) the Differ-

-ence being an Overcharge of

Sagodas 9 9 49 vide otherwise

Sales

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"fall to be retrenched" —

Explanation of the Commissary General

The Regulations of the Com-
missariat, do not specially provide for
the supply of Lascars, neither do they
provide for the Supply of Bamboo Coolies
Common Coolies and many others, but it
has been usual to supply them all
and the officers of my Department have
received particular Orders from me Relative
to the manner of entering such Charges
when the supplies are made under due
authority. — This supply was made by
this Department on a Regular demand —
and the charge must I conceive, accordingly
appear in its Accounts." —

With regard to the rates of
Hired Lascars on emergent occasions —
like

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like the present, the rate must vary according to circumstances, as in the case of hired Dooley Peasers and to my reply regarding the latter, in the audit for the Month of February, I beg leave to refer. The Pay of regular Lascars, is of course regulated; but people of this kind when hired for a limited period, must be paid at the rates at which they are procurable. If the Auditor General will have the goodness to advert to the accounts for July he will find that Lascars have been procured at Masulipatam, at rates, as much below the pay of regular Lascars, as the rates of this charge, are above the pay of Regulars

Signed/ W. Morison

True Copies

Signed/ A Bruce
M. A. G.

Resolved

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Resolved that authority be given for admitting in the Accounts of the Commissariat the amount charged for the hire of Tent Lascars and Bamboo Coolies employed on the Public Service

No. 73
Resolution thereon.

Resolved also that the Commissary General be desired to submit the draft of a Regulation for the guidance of his Department, by which the Military Auditor General may be relieved from the duty of retrenching similar charges from his Accounts in future. —

Read the following Letters from the Chief Engineer. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

No. 74.
From the Chief Engineer — With a Petition from a Smith Mastry praying for a pension, stating he has been 36 Years in the Engineers Department.

Sir, I shall be much obliged to you if you will lay before the Honorable the Governor the enclosed Petition of who has been a Smith Mastry 36 Years on the Engineers

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Engineer department, and who prays for
a small pension.—

Chief Engr. office
Fort St. George 5th June 1812.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Signed E. Trapaud
C.E.

To Major General E. Trapaud
Chief Engineer.

Fort St. George

The humble Petition of
Tandavah Mastry and late
Head Mastry of Iron Works
in the Honorable Company's
Engineer Department

Most humbly Sheweth

Your Petitioner most submis-
sively begs leave to represent to your honor
that from the Period of 4 Generations his
Ancestors had the happiness of serving in
the Honorable Company's Chief Engineer
Department of this Settlement and that
your

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your Petitioner has himself been personally employed in the same Department for a period of Thirty Six years that during part of that time your Petitioner was employed on foreign service in several expeditions against the enemies of the Honorable Company.—

That in consequence of some new Arrangements made in the Chief Engineers Department about 2 years ago, it fell to the lot of your Petitioner to be discharged by which means your Petitioner was deprived of the means of subsistence at a time when he stood most in need of it. your Petitioner having from age and length of service been rendered incapable of obtaining any active employ since.—

Your Petitioner therefore most humbly craves your Honor will be pleased to take his case into consideration and bring the same to the Notice of the Honorable the

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the Governor with a favorable recommendation that your Petitioner may obtain the same Pension which has been usually granted to Persons in the same situation as your Petitioner and that such Pension may be granted from the date at which Petitioner was discharged. and your Petitioner as in duty bound will ever Pray.

Resolved that the Petitioner

N°35 recommended to the consideration of the Board

Resolution thereon in the foregoing Letter be Pensioned on Two

thirds of his former pay from the date of

his discharge from the Public Service

subject to the confirmation of the Honble

the Court of Directors.-

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government at

N°76. Sir, Fort St. George

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Requesting that Difference

I am directed by the Honorable Right

the Governor General in Council to acknowledge

the

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Difference between sum paid to Mr. Lang late Surgeon of His Majesty's Ship Cornelia at Fort St. George and rate of Bengal allowance on account of Medical attendance to a detachment of His Majesty's 14th Regiment on Voyage to Java may be paid to Executors of his Agent.

The receipt of your letter of the 28th Ultimo, and under the circumstances therein stated to request that the Honorable the Governor in Council will direct the proper officer at Fort St. George to pay to Mr. Lang late Surgeon of His Majesty's Ship Cornelia or his agent the difference between Pagodas 128. 40. 66. - which he has already received at Fort St. George on Account of Medical attendance on a Detachment of His Majesty's 14th Regiment of foot embarked on board of that Ship on the expedition to Java, and the rate of allowance established for such service in Bengal

Sam. Ward
Fort William
the 16th May 1812

Signed/ J. Adam
Secy to Govt.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Military Auditor General, and that he be desired to authorise the Payment of the Difference of Medical allowance claimed by the late Surgeon of

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of His majesty's ship Cornelia, as directed
by the Supreme Government.

To George Strachey Esq.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to Mr. Acting Secre-
tary Gardiner's letter under date the 1st of October
and to yours in reply of the 27th of December
1811. relative to the Quarterly transmission
from Fort Saint George to this Presidency
of Statements of the expences incurred on
account of Foreign Expeditions, I am directed
by the Right Honorable the Governor Gene-
ral in Council to transmit to you the annex-
ed Copy of a Letter received from the Military
Auditor General under date the 17th Instant,
containing his remarks on Lieutenant Colo-
nel Bruce's letter of the 24th of December
last which accompanied your Dispatch
above

No. 38.

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William with Copy of report from Military Auditor General regarding transmission of quarterly Statement of expences on account of foreign expences.

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above acknowledged, and to request that Major Imlach's suggestions may be adopted at Fort Saint George unless the Honorable the Governor in Council may consider them liable to objec-tions of which His Lordship in Council is at present unaware -

I am &c &c &c

Fort William
16th May 1812

Signed/ J. Adam
Secy to Govt

To the Right Honble Lord Minto

Governor General in Council

My Lord,

On receiving Mr. Acting Secretary Gardiner's letter dated the 27 of January last, transmitting for my information by the orders of your Lordship in Council, a Copy of a letter addressed to the Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort Saint George by the Military Auditor General at that Presidency

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Presidency, it occurs to me your Lordship in Council may be desirous of a report from me on the points contained in Lieutenant Colonel Bruces letter and I have accordingly the honor to submit as follows.

With reference to the 2d Paragraph of the Letter from the Military Auditor General at Fort St George, I beg leave to observe that in suggesting in my Letter to His Excellency the Vice President in Council dated 25 September last, the quarterly transmission from the other Presidencies of Statements of the expences incurred on account of Foreign Expeditions. I had in view as much the curtailing the labor of a more frequent communication as to ensure a complete separation of such expence from the ordinary

Debts

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debits to this Presidency; but this periodical transmission of Accounts must of course be subject to such modification as any delay in the receipt of the Accounts of Disbursements from the Pay masters, or other circumstances may from time to time render necessary.

The 4th Paragraph of Lieutenant Colonel Bruces letter has reference to a communication made from the Accountant General, and does not appear to require any observation on my Part

I agree entirely in the opinion expressed in the 5th paragraph of Lieutenant Colonel Bruces letter that it would be more eligible to transmit authenticated Copies only of the Vouchers with the Accounts of expences chargeable to the Crown, required by the Honorable the Court

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Court of Directors, and that the original Vouchers be preserved in record at the Presidencies where the disbursements may have been made. This procedure seems likewise to offer a better Security than would otherwise rest in the hands of Government against the inconvenience which might arise by the eventual loss of original Vouchers for charges which will, no doubt, undergo minute investigation in Europe on the part of His Majesty's Government.

(On this subject the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors are as follows.—

See 206. Para. of a General Letter from H.C. D. Dated 7. September 1804.

We direct that whenever an expence is incurred in India, which from the nature of the Service shall appear properly chargeable to the Public as distinct

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distinct Account thereof be kept in your books; and a Copy of it together with every Vouchers or other documents applicable thereto, be transmitted without fail to us.

And it is for your Lordship to decide on the propriety of authenticated Copies of Vouchers, applicable to the Accounts of expences chargeable to the Crown, being transmitted with such Accounts to the Honorable Court.

With regard to the remaining Paragraph of Lieutenant Colonel Bruce's letter, it is necessary to observe that altho' the Statements and Vouchers transmitted from Fort St. George may be well known by the officers at that Presidency to have undergone examination and Audit, the same cannot be known at this Presidency, without a specification

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specifications to that effect expressed either on each Voucher or on the statement to which the Vouchers may apply and I presume from the decision already passed by Government on certain Vouchers* from the Presidency of Bombay, that your Lordship in Council will not deem it expedient to sanction the admission on the Accounts of this Presidency of any Voucher of the due examination of which, at the Presidency where the expence may have been incurred, there is not sufficient evidence.

Under this Presidency all Bills for expences chargeable to any other Presidency bear a specific Audit on their face, which is the regular authority for the transfer of the amount of such Vouchers to the debit of the proper Presidency on the books of the Military Paymaster General, and the like

* See Mr. Secy Adams letter dated 31st Oct. 1811 by which certain Vouchers which did not bear any evidence of having undergone examination by the Military Auditor General were directed to be returned to the Presidency of Bombay.

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like rule ought, I am of opinion to prevail at the Presidencies of Fort St. George, and Bombay in debiting the Presidency of Fort Willia in for all ordinary expences - but when accounts of the nature described in the Hon.ble Court's Letter of the 7th September 1808. such as the accounts of the Expedition to the Isle of France &c and which must be in general of great magnitude come in question, a particular specification of Audit on each Voucher, may certainly be dispensed with, and the labor, with every advantage to the public service, can be greatly abridged by it's being specified in the title or heading of the Statement, that the sums therein detailed have been admitted by the Military Auditor General, such Statements must also distinctly exhibit the ordinary from the extraordinary charges of the service,

and

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and should, I conceive, bear the Military Auditor General's signature.—

Milit.y And.r Gen.ls office 12th May 1812. I have the honor to be &c. &c.

Signed/ H. Imlach

True Copy
Signed/ J. Adam
Sec.y to Govt.

N.o 39.
Order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Accountant General and to the Military Auditor General, and that they be desired to pay particular attention to the instructions which it contains.—

Read the following Letters from the Accountant General.—

N.o 40
From the Accountant General — recommending a Petition of Domitian Correa formerly a writer in the Paymaster's office at Trichinopoly.—

To the Chief Secretary of Government

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council a Petition from Domitian Correa formerly a writer in the Pay office at

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at Trichinopoly together with Copies of several Testimonials of her good character and also a Letter from Captain Mc Dowall Paymaster which accompanied the enclosures —

The object of the Petitioner — who is burthened with a large family and from blindness and other causes no longer able to earn his bread is to obtain relief from — Government to which in my humble opinion he seems to have a fair claim —

Acct Genls office
Fort St George 1st June 1817.

I have the honor to be &c
Signed/ Geo Garrow
a.g.

To the Accountant General

Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to transmit an application to you from Domitian Correa formerly a writer in this office — with the letter to me which accompanied her address. — I believe he has stated her

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His Case Correctly and the writers of the office state that from the defect in his sight that he was unable to correct what he had written without going into the sun or into some broad glare of light and that he wrote with great uneasiness and Chiefly from long habit He states to me that he has had offers of service from several quarters which he has been obliged to decline from inability to perform the duty of a writer. He is a man of good Character and receives 15 Pagodas Monthly pay from Dr. Wetherell

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

Signed/ J. McDowall
Sayr

A true Copy
Signed/ T. Blair
Asst and Syt

Trichinopoly
24th May 1812.

To Captain J. Macdowall
Military Paymaster Trichinopoly

&c. &c. &c.

Most Kind & Worthy Sir,

With the utmost Respect and profound

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profound submission I beg leave to lay my
most indigent and deplorable situation at
your honors feet. Claiming for refuge and
Protection, as I find it the only resource
and prospect of emergeng myself from the
present Threatning misfortune; and hum-
bly trust on your Kind and humane dis-
position you will take it into your most
kind and serious Consideration, and grant
me the undermentioned request.

I have for these Twenty Eight
years past served the Honorable Company
in the situation of a second writer in the
Public pay office under the several Paym.rs
and discharged the duty, of my office, and
the various Trusts reposed in me both in
Garrison and in the Field to the entire
satisfaction of my Employers, as with
appears by the attested Copies of their respec-
tive

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Five Testimonies -

In the year 1792 I have Voluntarily contributed to the Honorable Company a months Pay as a subscription for the purpose of defraying the Expences of the Government of Great Britain in continuing the war against France. - I have paid regularly my subscription to the Native Funds, from the Commencement of its institution to the end of April 1811 -

I have further to beg your particular attention that during the period of my Servitude, I have been most extremely exposed with considerable Trouble and pain both day and Night that were ever engaged in writing particularly in adjusting Eleven years Account of Retrenchments against Mr. Hawkins Major Keay who was then acting Paymaster is now at Madras, with

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with I hope corroborate the fact — and several
good offers were made to me for bettering
myself but all of them were rejected in the
firm hope and confidence that after a length
of Service, on my Strength being failed
the Honorable Company would Vouchsafe
to recompense me with their Bountyful
Charity which their liberality is always
wont to grant to those who have been old
and faithful Servants agreeably to their
munificence hitherto bestowed to many
of them — In the time of Mr Hutchinson
I made my application, stating my ina-
bility in the performance of my duty requi-
ring to proceed on the Honorable Compa-
ny's bounty, and that Gentleman promised
to do; but his sudden departure to
Europe, precluded him from obtaining
me

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me this favor; and on the arrival of your Honor, I had the same intention, but unfortunately in consequence of an Arrangement which offered a decrease in my Pay I was unwilling on Account of inability - your goodness was pleased to discharge me - Since that period several offers were made to me for a better salary but being obliged to refuse in consequence of my inability and other infirmities, which entirely disables me to attend and perform the Duty of my Employ. moreover an Account of Shortsightedness, that I cannot make my own Pen, neither perceive distinctly my own writing but that I do now, it only by an experience and steadiness of my hand and I have made use of Spectacles which also proved ineffectual - as I am also poor & in Distitude of all hopes, and incumbered with a Numerous family Consisting Twenty of

my

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my own and that of my late Father in law, who was
also a Writer in the store Department of this Place
for a period of Eighteen years - among these Re-
mains I have Six Boys, but the young the Eldest
does not exceed the age of Ten years, and 4 Girls
the rest are all superannuated, that are intirely
incapable to give me the least assistance of Sup-
port - I therefore most humbly and Earnestly
implore your Benevolence, in consideration of
the above Circumstances your goodness will
be pleased to state the same to Government
and Recommend me favorably so as to obtain
a Pension for me, sufficient to keep me and
my large Family from Distress, Hunger and
Thirst - For which act of Indulgence and
Humanity the Prayers of myself and that of
my Family shall Never Cease Day and Night
to be offered up to Heaven, for the augmen-
tation of the British Empire as well as

For

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For your Honors Constant Health Happiness and Prosperity. —

I remain &c &c &c

Signed/ Domitian de Jno Correa

Trichinopoly
21st May 1812

No. 1

This is to Certify that Domitian de Jno Correa served for several years as a Writer in my office when Paymaster at Tanjore and that his Conduct was always satisfactory The Testimonies he has received from Majr Macnaughten and Mr Hurdle of equal good Conduct whilst employed by those Gentlemen give him an Unquestionable Claim to appeal a Provision from the Civil Relief Fund — after having served upwards of Twenty Eight years in Public offices under this Government

28th May 1811

Signed/ James Strange

This

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No. 2

This will certify that Dometean De Ino. Correa writer in the Bay office at Trichinopoly served me diligently and faithfully in that Capacity all the time I remained at that Place and had previously been patronised by the Gentleman whom I succeeded there, of which he shewed himself in all respects deserving; I never found him otherwise than faithful industrious and careful, — Considerably Experienced in the business of the Bay office, and ever ready to execute what was required of him — He writes a good hand, fluently and his regular — attendance at the office and Correct Conduct altogether make me feel solicitude that he may be retained in Employ. —

Signed/ Wm Mainwaring

15th Nov. 1806

This

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No 3

This is to certify that Domiciano De Jno Correa writer in the Pay office at Tuticorin Poly has during the whole period of my Paymaster ship conducted himself to my entire Satisfaction and Constantly been assiduous and punctual in his attention at the office - He was employed by me to Conduct the Pay and Provision Department with the Honble Colonel St. Leathers Detachment when it marched against Travancore and discharged his office with perfect Correctness -

27th February 1811

Signed/ C. Wetherall

No 4

This will Certify that he Domo D. J. Correa in Charge of the Pay and Victualling Department

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Department of Wm C. Wetherell Paymaster of Trichinopoly has Conducted himself well during his March from Trichinopoly.—

Signed/ J C. Franck
Capt Asst

Camp
12th February 1809.

A Sentleger
Lieut. & C.C.D.

No. 5.

Received from the Servants in the Paymasters and Garrison Storekeepers Department of Tanjore the Sum of Sixty Nine Pagodas and Twenty one fanams being the amount of their Voluntary Subscription.— Signed/ Wm Hawkins
W. S. Limrick

Subscription
Trichinopoly
Augt 18th 1798.

Particulars.

Tanjore Pay Office Establishment

One head Writer Chinniah	10.	—"
One Second D Domitian De P. Correa	10.	—"
One Conicoply Venkataramah	5.	—"
One Shroff Ramaswamy	2.	—"

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One Seon Ramaswamy	2.—.—
One D. Seemale Nauck	2.—.—

Vellum

One Canicoply Soobroyan	5.—.—
One Shroff Schetaramen	2.—.—

Provision Department

One Writer Arnachellum	10.—.—
One Canicoply Gengoo	5.—.—
One assistant Vencatasooben	3.—.—
One Measuring man Ramen	2.—.—
One Seon Vencatachellum	1.21.—
One Tamely Conicoply Kistnen	5.—.—
One Bullock Naicky and Seon	5.—.—
Pagodas	69.21.—

N.B.

This is to Certify that O'J. Correa Writer in the Bay office of Trichinopoly has paid regularly his Subscription being Fanams fifteen per month to the Native Fund

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Fund from the Commencement of the Institution to the 31st December 1810. and Credit for the same. has been given in the publicc Account Current.

Signed/ C. Wetherell

No 7.

I Sutherland Macdowall Paymaster Trichinopoly do hereby Certify that Messrs Cleaver & J. Correa Writers was discharged from my office on the 1st May 1811. in consequence of the limited allowance for Writers not admitting of paying him an adequate Salary that he served under me for four months during which time he Conducted himself to my Satisfaction and that the Stoppages were made from his Pay on Account of the Native fund for the above period Amounting in the Aggregate to Pagodas 1. 15. –

Signed/ S. Mc Dowall Pay.

True Copies
Signed/ D. J. Correa

Trichinopoly
Pay office 1st May 1811

Statement

Statement of the length of Service of Lt. J. Correa Writer late in the Bay office of Trichinopoly.—

Names	Employ	Age	Length of Service	Say Years	Remarks
					I was Employed a Writer in the year 1784. by Mr Keppel then Paymaster at Tanjore and served for a period of three years, and when that Gentleman returned to Europe he recommended me to his Successor Mr James Strange in the year 1787. and served for a Period of Eight years / Vide Copy of the Certificate No 1. Accompanying and when that Gentleman returned to Europe he Recommended me to his Successor Mr Hawkins in the year 1795. and after a Service of Six years at Tanjore

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In a Letter from the
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For Lt Gen 9 June 1812.

that Gentleman removed me and fixed in the Establishment of this Garrison as a Second Writer for a Period of Four years; and when that Gentleman returned to Europe delivered over the office to Captain now Major / Keay who gave me no Certificate but Recommended me in person to his Successor Mr. Mainwaring / Vide Copy of the Certificate N. 2. Accompanying. Mr. Mainwaring was appointed Paymaster in the year 1805. under whom I served for a period of Two years, and when that Gentleman was removed to Palamcotah Dist. Wetherall was appointed in the year 1807. under whom I served for a period of Five years / Vide Copy of the Certificate No 3. Accompanying and further more I have

been

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Names. Employ'd as Lieut. & Fort Adjt.

Remarks

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been on field Service with the Detachment of the Honble Colonel Sentleger towards Travancore in charge of the Bay and Victualling Departments Vide Copy of the Certificate No. 4. Accompanying Besides this I have paid a Months Salary as a Subscription to the Honble Company Vide Copy of the Receipt No. 5 Accompanying together for the amount of my Subscription to the Retired Fund Vide Copy of the Certificate No. 6. Accompanying and lastly the Copy of my quittance from the Present Paymaster Captain S. Mc. Dowall No. 7. Accompanying. —

Signed/ D. J. Correia

True Copies

Signed/ J Blair
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

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Resolved that the writer in the Pay office at Trichinopoly, mentioned in the foregoing Letter be pensioned on Two thirds of the Pay which he received at the time of the appointment of the present Paymaster, the pension to commence from the date of his discharge from the office and its continuance to be subject to the confirmation of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

No 41.
Resolution thereon

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir. I have the honor to transmit for Submission to the Honorable the Gover-nor in Council Copy of a letter from the Paymaster at the Presidency with my Answer thereto and also his reply stating his having employed two additional writers

No 42
From the Accountant General with Copy of Correspondence with Paymaster at the Presidency regarding two additional writers employed for adjusting accounts of the late Captain Braun formerly Paymaster of family Certificates at the Presidency.

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Writers at 10 Pagodas each p. Month for
the purpose of adjusting the Accounts of
the late Captain Brown formerly Paymaster
of Family Certificates at the Presidency -
and requesting the sanction of Government
for that Contingent expence which he states may
probably be requisite for a Period of 8 Months

Accountant Genl Office
Fort St. George 3d June 1812.

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ Geo Garrow
a.G

To the Accountant General

Sir,

I have in conformity to the
Orders of the Honorable the Governor in Coun-
cil under date the 14th February last, taken
charge of the whole of the Accounts Do-
cuments made by the late Captain
S. Brown exhibiting a balance outstan-
ding to be adjusted of Pagodas 19,662.-
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which

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which requiring an early investigation - I was under the necessity of entertaining Clerks that were Conversant with this description of Accounts for Conducting the additional Duties of that Department, with a Salary of Pagodas 20. P. Mensem, and request you will procure the Sanction of Government to the expenditure. -

I am &c &c.

Fort St. George
25th May 1812.

Signed/ J. A. Casamajor
Mtly Dy Paymr

To the Presidency Paymaster.

Sir. I am directed by the Accountant General to Acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 25th Instant, requesting that the sanction of Government might be obtained for the Expenditure of 20. Pagodas a Month incurred on Account of additional clerks which you have been obliged to entertain in consequence of the Accounts &c of the late

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late Captain S. Brown having been delivered over to your Charge —

Previous to submitting your letter for the sanction of the Honorable the Governor in Council, the Accountant General directs me to request that you will state the number of additional Writers hired the Amount of the salary of each and the probable period during which their assistance will be required —

I am &c

Signed/ R Macnaghten
D a.g. ad.

Account't Gen.l office
Fort St. George 27th May 1812

To the Accountant General

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst and in reply I beg leave to inform you that I have employed two additional Writers on the Salary of 10 Pagodas each for the purpose of adjusting the Accounts of

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of the late Captain Brown as stated in my letter to you of the 25th Ultimo.—

I conclude that the final adjustment of Accounts will take a period of 8 months.—

I am &c. &c.

Signed/ I. A. Casamajor
Lt.

True Copies
Signed/ T. Blaes
Asst. Ad. Genl.

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No. 43.

Minute and Order thereon.—

The Board observe that the Pay-master at the Presidency ought not to have entertained additional Writers for the purpose of adjusting the Accounts of the late Paymasters of Family Certificates at Fort St. George, without the previous sanction of the Governor in Council and further that it was the duty of the Accountant General in the Military Pay Department to have pointed out to Mr. Casamajor the

C. Thompson 10.
Casamajor 10.
Sept 20.

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the irregularity of her proceeding in the first instance.—

Ordered that the application from the Paymaster be referred to the Military Auditor General for consideration and Report.

Read the following Letter from the deputy Secretary at Columbo.—

Secretary to Government

Military Department

Sir,

Fort St. George

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 5. Instant with its enclosures, and beg to acquaint you for the Information of the Governor in Council that the Accomptant General of this Island will receive Instructions to debit your Government with the Sum allowed by the Prize Committee as gratuity to the Non Commissioned officers and Men

No. 44.
From the deputy Secretary to the Government of Columbo - stating that Madras Government will be debited with Sum on account of Prize money to Men of his Majesty's 19th Regiment who served in Travancore.

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men of His Majesty's 19th Regiment who
served in the Travancore Country forwarding
the abstracts of His Vouchers for so doing

I have the honor to be &c.

Chief Secy's office
Colombo 22nd may 1812.

Signed Jas. Gay
Depy. Secy to Govt.

Ordered that copies of the
foregoing Letter be furnished to the Ac-
countant General and to the Seringapatam
Prize Committee for their information
and guidance.

Nº 45.
Order thereon

Read the following Letter
from the Medical Board.

Nº 46

From the Medical Board - with Copy of report from the Medical Committee appointed to ascertain the effect of Mr Hal-stone medicine for the Leprosy - with an address from Mr Hallen and Copy of Letter of instructions sent to Mr Ord President of the Committee

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow Bt. KB
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

We have the Honor to sub-
mit to your Honor in Council Copy of
a Letter from the Medical Committee
appointed

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Mr. Surgeon White & Mr. Assistant Surgeon Lindenwood now being two Members of the Committee

appointed to ascertain, and to report, the efficacy of the Medicine proposed by Mr. Surgeon Dalton, as a cure for the Leprosy dated the 12th Instant - together with Copy of their Proceedings bearing date the 4th Instant - and Copies of other papers from Mr. Dalton, and the two remaining Members of the late Committee -

As it appears by the Proceedings before us that the Leprous Cases in the Native Infirmary, have been examined by the Committee, agreeably to the instructions contained, in the Resolutions of your Honor in Council, bearing date the 21st ultimo, and that there are not now, any patients of that description on whom a fair trial can be commenced and as it seems to us reasonable, that the

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the present Committee, should have it in their
power to report the effects of W. Dalton's
Medicine, from the first day of its being admin-
=istered, until some decisive change shall be
produced by it, we beg leave to solicit
the attention of your Honor in Council to
that part of the Committee's Proceedings, in
which they request that, the necessary steps
may be taken for collecting Leprous
Patients, from different parts of the Country
and to express our hope that, your Honor
in Council will be pleased to direct such
instructions to be issued to the Zillah
Magistrates, as shall authorize them to
collect, and to cause to be transported
to Presidency, 20. or 25. distinctly mar-
=ked cases, on the opinions of Resident
Medical officers, agreeably to the
recommendation

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recommendation contained in our letter to your Honor in Council, bearing date the 17th Ultimo.—

In remarking on the accompanying letter from Mr. Dalton, to the Medical Committee we can only say that, we were far from wishing to object to his communicating his thoughts, in the fullest manner, on the subject of his medicine — but as the decision of your Honor in Council, dated the 21st Ultimo, conveyed a distinct, and just observation, that that Medicine had, in numberless instances, been administered without any bad effects — and as your Honor in Council, at the same time directed, that a further trial should be given to the Medicine, under such circumstances, as should place the question beyond a doubt, we did not think that Mr. Dalton could in his present stage

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stage of the business. Have any thing of a more satisfactory nature, conveyed to him. —

We accordingly recommended to him, to remain satisfied for the present and to reserve any thing he might have further to advance, until the next report of the Committee, should be forwarded to us. For the information of your Honor in Council, at which time, we assured him he should have the fullest opportunity of stating his sentiments. —

These reasons appeared to us sufficient, to justify our not troubling Government, at this time, with any representation from Mr. Dalton, had that Gentleman not insisted, upon our forwarding his present address to us to your Honor in Council. —

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But, in addition to these considerations, it has now become our duty to state, that we were under the necessity of returning to Mr. Dalton, his two former addresses, in consequence of their being written in terms, so highly disrespectful of the late Committee, as to compel us also, to accompany the return of these addresses with our sentiments of disapprobation. —

With regard however, to the Medicine in question, we beg leave to mention to your Honor in Council, that Mr. Dalton has disclosed to us, in writing and upon oath, the particulars ingredients of which it is composed — and under the cautions usually observed by regular professional men, we are fully of opinion that

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that, as the composition is a mild, and safe one, the deleterious consequences alledged, and attributed to its administration, are by no means to be apprehended. —

In this opinion we are supported, particularly by the two cases, which were under the care of Mr. Surgeon Pallonfield, at the Presidency — by the 12 treated by Mr. Surgeon Rogers at Masulipatam — and by the one case, under the care of Mr. P.A. Grant at Trichinopoly. —

It therefore appears to us, that the injurious effects ascribed to that Medicine, after being administered to the patients at the General Hospital, must have been produced, by the particular season of the year, perhaps combined

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combined with some adventitious circum-
-stances, of which we are not now aware.

In reply to the concluding
part of the letter, from the two remaining
Members, of the late Committee we are con-
-cerned to be obliged to say, that we can-
-not, in the reasons which they have stated,
find any ground for recommending, that they
should be relieved from their present
Duties. — As far as can be collected
from the Proceedings of the late Committee,
their Meetings at the General Hospital
were not, at any time, more frequent
than twice a Month — and if there was
any thing, which we did not before hear
of, particularly offensive, in witnessing
the late experiments, that we imagine,
must have fallen a vast deal more to

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the share of the Medical officers who, were in daily attendance on, and in the immediate management of, the Leprous patients, than it could possibly do, to any of the Members of the Superintending Committee.

As the sentiments too of the late Committee, respecting Mr. Dalton's Pills, seem to be greatly at variance with the opinions of other Medical officers, who have also experimentally employed it, we consider it to be particularly desirable, that the enquiry should now be pursued by Mr. Surgeon White, and Mr. Assistant Surgeon Underwood, as well to assist in ascertaining the actual value of the proposed remedy — as to give them an opportunity, of rendeering themselves, with regard to the injurious effects

which

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which they have ateribed to it, should the future experiments prove, as we earnestly hope they will, more happy in their result than those which have already been report-ted to your Honor in Council...

As the investigation does not appear to us, to have been hitherto conducted with that close attention, which the subject demands, we deemed it advisable, to furnish some general instructions, to the present Medical Committee, in the form of a Letter, to the Senior Member; a Copy which we take the liberty of annexing, for the Consideration of your Honor in Council.

We have the honor to be &c &c.

Signed/ Alex Watson M.D.
Presd. Medical Board
Henry Harriot M.D.
2d Member Medical Board.

Fort St. George
Med. Bd. office
29th May 1812.

To

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To Mr. Surgeon Ord.

Sir,

I am directed by the Medical Board to transmit to you, the accompanying Extract from the Resolutions of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated the 21st instant - and to request that you will as the senior Member, consider yourself the President of the Committee, for ascertaining the efficacy of the Medicine, stated by Mr Surgeon Dalton, to be a cure for the Leprosy.

I am also directed to request that you will be pleased to furnish Mr. Dalton with a Copy of this Extract, and that you will, in conformity thereto, proceed to the examination of the said Lepros Patients, now in the Native Infirmary.

I am

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In order that, the closest attention may be given, to the operation and effect, of the Medicine in question, I have been instructed in a particular manner, by the Medical Board, to recommend to you. —

That the duty of visiting the Leprous Patients, be taken in weekly rotation, by the several members of your Committee.

That the patients be visited daily; and a daily report kept, by the member who, may happen to be on that weekly duty. —

That the Committee assemble at the Native Infirmary, on the expiration of each week, when the Duty of daily visiting shall be transferred, from one member to another. —

That

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That a weekly report of the state of the patients, be regularly transmitted to this office, - and

That, you be at all times ready, to give to Mr. Dalton, such assistance as may be in your power, towards the success of his present very laudable undertaking. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ W. Horsman
Secy Med. Board

Fort St. George
Med. Bd. office
27th April 1812.

True Copy
Signed/ Wm. Horsman
Secy Med. Bd.

To Wm. Horsman Esqr.
Secretary to the
Medical Board

Sir, I have to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 27th ultimo, with its enclosures and now beg leave to transmit to the Board. - The

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The Proceedings of the Committee assembled, in obedience to the Resolutions of Government, and the orders of the Board.-

A Letter from Mr. Dalton, to the Committee previous to Mr. Sherwood and myself, being appointed members of it. -

A Paper addressed to the Medical Board, by Mr. Dalton; and. -

A Letter from Messrs. White and Underwood former members of the Committee, to be laid before the Board, with Mr. Dalton's Letter and address. -

12th May 1812.

Sam. F. F.

Signed/ Willm. Ord. Senr. Member of the Committee for the trial of Mr. Dalton's Family

True Copy

Signed/ H. Horsman

Secy. Med. Board

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Proceedings of the Committee for the Trial of Mr. Dalton's Remedy assembled at the Monigar Choultry on the 6 May 1812. –

Present.

Messrs. Ord. White

Sherwood & Underwood

The Committee Proceed to inspect the Leprous patients now under Medical treatment by Mr. Dalton. –

They are fifteen in number thirteen men, and two Women, labouring under various forms of disease. They have been under Medical treatment at the Choultry, for different periods – from twelve months, to a few days. –

As the Committee deem it of the utmost consequence, towards. – ensuring

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insuring a just and accurate performance
of the important duty required of them by
Government, that they should be enabled
to Report the effects of Mr. Dalton's
Medicine, from the first day on which, it
has been administered until some decisive
effect is produced by it they did not consi-
der any of the Patients, now in the Chaul-
-try, as fit objects for the investigation, on
which they are to be employed; and have
therefore to request that the necessary steps
may be taken to collect such a number
of Leprous Patients, from different parts
of the Country as may enable them to
select the most strongly marked cases
as fit subjects for the trial of Mr. Dalton's
Remedy; and that Mr. Dalton be direc-
-ted to report the arrival of the Patients
as it may occur to the Committee that no

time

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time may be lost in commencing the Course of Medicine — Signed/ William Ord.
J. L. White
R. C. Sherwood.
John Underwood.

True Copy
Signed/ W. Horrman
Secy Med. Board

To the Medical Committee
for Inspecting Lepers &c &c
Fort St George

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge your Letter of the 22d Instant, with its inclosures, and herewith, I have the Honor to send an address to the Medical Board, with accompanying Extracts, which I request you will be pleased to forward — It is with the greatest — regret

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regret I feel myself under the necessity
of pressing this address forward, as happy
should I be, would my feelings allow me
to adopt, the opinion of the Medical Board,
and remain satisfied for the present, la-
-ving every cause to be so, with the decision
of the Honorable the Governor in Council,
so graciously conferred on me Notwithstand
-ing not the unfavorable Report of my
medicine, in the General Hospital, on the
Records of Government. But as that
Report is recorded, I owe it to my profes-
-sional Character, to my Rank in the Medi-
-cal Corps, and to the service in General
in which I have passed near 22. years
of my life, to submit to His Honor in
Council, what I have also to state, on
the subject of that investigation.

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Honorable the Governor in Council was
passed, on the Report alluded to, you know
Gentlemen, I was denied a Copy of it, con-
sequently being ignorant of its tenor,
except from hearsay, I could not previ-
ous to a Copy being granted me, with -
any propriety address the Medical Board
in justification of the Medicine which
I had given, or of myself for having in-
troduced it to the public, as a cure for
Leprosy. - I request you will be pleased
to transmit this Letter or a Copy of it to
the Medical Board, who I also humbly
request, will be pleased to submit it with
my address to them, to the Honorable the
Governor in Council. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
April 29th - 1812.

Signed/ J. Dalton Surgeon

A true Copy. Sign'd Jno. Underwood
Supt Surgeon

True Copy Sign'd/ H. Norman
Sec'y

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To the President and Members
of the Medical Board.

Gentlemen. Fort St. George

In July last, I had the honor of addressing you, respecting the success that attended my practice in Lepersous Cases in the Native poor Asylum. The Committee for managing that Charity, having already without my knowledge, given a detail of the same to Government.

The Medicine which proved so effi-
-cacious in removing this dreadful disease
I did myself the honor to offer, free of
all expense except its conveyance, for
trial elsewhere, with directions how it
was to be taken; and what regimen was
to be observed, while under its influence.

The Medical Board, were

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pleased to recommend that a Committee should be appointed to investigate what I had stated, and accordingly, a Committee was formed consisting of 3. Members Viz.t — The 3d. Member of the Medical Board, The Garrison Surgeon of Fort St. George, and the Assistant Surgeon in charge of the Dispensary. —

These Medical Officers, at my request, did me the Honor of calling at the Charity Choultry, on the evening of the 10.th of September 1811 when I shewed them — the Lepers, then under my care, and detailed to them, the Situation they were in, when I — took charge of them. To which Dr. Coates the Superintendent of that Charity who — was present, and who is constantly at the Choultry bore Witness. —

The Committee selected 3. Patients for the General Hospital, — consisting

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consisting of two men and a Woman, who is blind, one of the men had lost his fingers, and toes, and had Corroding Ulcers on his hands and feet - the other was in a State of the greatest irritability, covered from head to foot, with pustules from which issued, a burning flued, - for so he called it - he could not walk, or stand up, and could scarcely crawl -

The womans left leg, had similar watery pustules on it, and was much swelled, and equally irrita- -ble, as the man just described, who is her Husband - her Ears were greatly - enlarged, and in a State of ulceration and she was, as well as her Husband, in a Dreadful State. -

A Boy of Ten or Twelve years

of

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of age, and a man of about 22 years old Requested to be admitted into the N. Infirmary the formers Ears were very Knoky, and her Face was much enlarged the latters face had livid spots on it, and her Ears were also enlarged; I therefore considered them as proper Cases to be sent to the General Hospital, and they were admitted there accordingly. —

About this period, an old man came to me, covered with those watery pustules just discribed, as afflicting the man selected by the Committee, and two Sepoys of the 16th Regement N. I. were sent to me, by Mr. Surgeon Fallowfield, with the following note. —

Madras 21. September 1811

Sir. Please to receive the two — Men discribed below of the 2d Battalion 16. Regt.

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16th Regiment N. 9. afflicted with Leprosy

5. Company Mariordi Sepoy

8. . . . . do Mahomed Saib do.

Signed/ W. Fallowfield
Surgeon

True Copy
Signed/ Jas Dalton

These men being in a dreadful state,
covered from head to foot, with those
watery pustules already described, and
in the highest state of excitability, it
is possible to conceive, as they were Cry-
ing out night and day I certainly Con-
sidered them also as proper objects for
the Medicine to be tried on, and I sent
them to the General Hospital, where
they took the Medicine, and were re-
relieved, as well as the old man before
the Committee saw them, that they were
Deemed not sufficiently marked Cases,
and

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and sent back to the Infirmary, with
the following note to me.—

3d October 1811.

Dear Sir

Doctor Berry and Mr. White
have desired the three men now returned
herewith, may be under your care at the
Infirmary, and that you will have the
goodness to send, some more strongly
marked cases instead of them, wishing
that none but Decided cases, should
be the subject of the Investigation
The cases returned, are however, such
as are very Deserving your attention

Yours Truly

Signed/ Tho. Sergeant.

A true Copy

Signed/ Jn. Dalton

Four Lascars sent by Mr.
Surgeon

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Surgeon Hay. with the five already Detailed as admitted, constituted the Number of Patients on whom, the Medicine was to be tried in the General Hospital; and Mr. Ord at my request, that the Medicine should be given in charge, to one in particular, selected a young man called Mathew Skiseon, who Kept the Journal of the Lepers for this purpose.—

Soon after the heavy fall of rain, the latter end of October, and beginning of November one of the Lepers was seized with a fever, and on enquiry I found, he had not only been exposing himself to the cold North east Wind which then prevailed, but had been eating Raw Rice, and Vegetables— I sent a Message to Mr Sergeant. who was the permanent assistant at the General Hospital, to request he would

prescribe

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Prescribe for the man, and treat him as
a Febrile Patient as he required to
be daily attended. Mr. Sergeant did attend
him, and I think very Indeciously —
however, nothing could save him, as he
died of a Putrid Fever, evidently contracted
in consequence of his own imprudence, —
his Leprous Symptoms were almost
gone, as the Journals of the Hospital
will evince, and he had neither an ef-
-fusion on his chest, nor Flux, to the
best of my Knowledge, and I saw him
and all the Lepers every other day —
which shows that my Medicine in this
case, had neither of those effects, altho'
the Committee are pleased to declare
in their Report to the Honorable the
Governor in Council, that it seems to

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effect the Lungs, and Bowels in a considera-
=able degree.—

About the 15th of December,
I observed that the man and Woman —
became worse, that is, the watery Sus-
=tules which had greatly subsided began
to enlarge, and produce that dreadful
irritability already Described, and that
the Boy Complained of pains in his Knees
this led me to investigate what they
had been doing, and I found out that
these Patients had Diarrhoea with
the woman, who had been employed to
Cook for them, and that they Cooked their
own Victuals.—

I spoke to Skilleen very
seriously on this Subject, and pointed
out to those People, the risk they were
encountering

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encountering in disobeying my instruc-
tions explaining to them also a letter
I had received from Mr. Fallowfield
respecting the two Sepoys who had
been placed under my care, and whom
they all saw in the most dreadful
state, not more than ten, or twelve
weeks before, in the General Hospital
the letter alluded to is as follows. —

December 16 — 1811.

My Dear Sir,

I was most agreeably surpris-
ed on visiting my Hospital this morning,
to observe the two Sepoy Patients,
I sent you in September, in such a
miserable plight had returned Reco-
vered in an astonishing manner — one
of them Mahomed Saib, appears quite
well and I have ordered him to Duty;
the

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the other Marodi, whose case was of a more inveterate Nature, is so far advanced in his Recovery that a Continuance of the Medicine, will no doubt effect, what yet remains to be done, and I will avail myself of your kind offer of a supply thereof, which shall be carefully administered, according to the Instructions that may accompany it, until his cure is Complete. —

I am Truely
Yours
Signed) W. Fallowfield

A true Copy
Signed) J. Dalton

In reply to this Letter, I wrote Mr. Fallowfield that, I did not consider either of the Sepoys cured, as in fact, want of room for them in the Asylum, was the cause of my discharging them from thence and that I recommended him to order

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into Hospital again, the one he had directed to be sent to duty.—

On the 18th of December, I was taken ill and confined to my House, and attended by Mr. Davies on the 25th I was still confined, and received a letter from Mr. Underwood, who had taken Mr. Sergeants place, in the Committee, this Gentleman having been appointed permanent Assistant at the General Hospital Mr. Underwood informed me that the Boy was considered to be dangerously ill, and that my particular attention was called to his case, and that the Committee intended in future to inspect the Lepers in the General Hospital, on the Second and last Tuesdays in every month To this I replied, that I wished the Committee had come to this Resolution before and that I recommended the Boy, who was

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was labouring under Rheumatism to be placed under Mr. Sergeants care, and treated by him for this Disease. —

On the 26th of December — at the very unwell, I determined on seeing the Lepers, and on the 28th December, I wrote to the Committee that I had been informed "of great irregularities, and that if my instructions were not attended to, — I would not be responsible for either the safety, or lives of the Patients; but on the other hand, if they were I had no doubt of the Medicine doing, in the General Hospital, what it had, with Gods blessing, already performed in the Charity Chouttry." — and with this letter, I sent the Committee a Copy of Mr. Fallowfield's letter to me respecting the happy change he had. —

Witnessed

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Witnessed, in the two Sepoys sent to me
by him at Lepers. —

To this very serious Complaint
of mine, the Committee did not reply, or
in any shape Notice — I consequently —
again wrote them, of further irregula-
rities, which I had discovered on the 11th
of January 1812. Declaring the great
discomfort I felt, in Superintending
the Lepers in the General Hospital, who
were I conceived, unworthy of the bounty
shewn them by Government, and I recom-
mended them consequently to be discharged
observing the necessity of all persons, af-
flicted with the dreadful disease of
Leprousy, being under restriction du-
-ring their treatment; and that I
considered all the Patients, if so situated
Curable

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curable; except one whose Lungs were I supposed almost Distroyed, it being a Symptom of Leprosy; for which, there was no cure; "generally the last stage of this Disease and I particularly complained of the Lascars smoaking Gaing!"—

I beg leave to state that, to this second Serious Complaint which I made, I received no reply whatever, altho' I could bring proof of the whole, which is Tantamount I conceive, on the part of the Committee, to an acknowledgment of all the irregularities, I complained of; if not why were they not refuted?— But no notice was taken of them to me, as I only received a Letter on the 17th January notifying the Receipt of my two Letters, of the 28th December

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December and 11.th January, afferming —
that the 2 Sepoys, sent by Mr. Fallowfield
were not Lepers, but labouring, only under
an inveterate disease of the Skin, and —
that the Committee would Recommend to
Government, what I had suggested Respec-
ting the Lepers being discharged and —
that they considered I had given up a
further trial, except I had any thing
further to propose. I consequently
proposed that the Patients should
be sent to the N. Infirmary where
I should have the care, as well as the
superintendence of them. —

The Patients were sent to
the Infirmary — But the Committee
instead of waiting to see what effects
the medicine first produced under my care
proceeded to make their unfavorable

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Report to Government; altho' the President of the Committee had, only a Month before seen the good effects of the Medicine at the Coultry; and notified the same, in a report to his Compeers managers of that Institution;- the following is an Extract of the report alluded to-

"Doctor Berry has only now to mention, the attention paid by Mr. Dalton to the Sick, and particularly to the Leprous Patients, several of whom were improving under his treatment, and some seemingly cured, but whether permanently so Doctor Berry cannot as yet, give an opinion."-

A true Extract
Signed W. Chater
Superintendent

A true Copy
Signed/ J.s Dalton

I beg

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I beg leave to state that I perfectly agree with Doctor Berry, as time only will shew this, to him and to me also- as only on the 5th of February 1811. I began to give the Medicine, consequently 'tis impossible yet to say, whether any cure performed by it, is a Radical one, or not but if it goes no further than to relieve I conceive a great matter is established

The Committee have been pleased to notify the death of the Boy, very particularly in their Report; but they have not observed the same par- -ticularity, in detailing his treat- -ment after he ceased to be my Patient as if they had, the Board would have perceived the Boy, was considered by Mr. Ord as well as by me, to be labouring

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labouring under Rheumatic pains — I will therefore give the particulars, as detailed to me by Skillern, under his own hand, he being the person who kept the Journal —

The Board will please to observe that I was confined to my house from the 18th to the 26th of December, and that on the 25th of December, I recommended the Boy to be placed under Mr. Sergeant, my reason for doing this was that independant of Mr. Sergeant being, the permanent Assistant at the General Hospital I was given to understand by Mr. Ord, that Mr. Sergeant was directed by him to take charge of the Lepers as one part of his duty — however, it seems on the 28th of December,

Mr.

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Mr Ord prescribed for the Boy, Calomel, opium, and Bark - and this was taken by him, until his mouth became sore; on the 3d of January 1812 when the Medicine was discontinued, and the Borax Gargle was ordered for him, on the 18th January he took half a dram of Sulph: at bed time, on the 22d he complained of being deranged - for which he was ordered Ipecac: and opium pills - the 23d the Committee saw him, the 24th he took a mixture of decoct. Bark Tincture of Bark, and Tinct. of opium, he was pretty wild, drank wine, and spirits, and water, passed the day wild and took a draught at night about 3. in the morning he drank water, and at 6th the same day 26th January was found dead.

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I have before stated that, this boy was not a Patient of mine. For a month, at on the 25. December, I recommended his being placed under Mr. Sergeant, and on the 29th he was actually prescribed for, by Mr. Ord and on the 26th of the following month he was found dead. — Tis rather a hard case for an Practitioner who has not seen, or prescribed for a Patient, for so long a period, as near 30. Days, to be held responsible for his death; particularly, when during this period the said Patient is under the care and treatment, of another Practitioner. I am confident that Mr. Ord knows too much of the Crosses which attend the practice of Physic to think of attributing this boy's death to my Medicine, any more than I should do to the medicines already Detailed — given by him. — Tis enough to be called to

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to account, for the death of those, actually
under one's own care, and Management, without
having to answer for the death of those, under
the care, and Management, of others; without having
to answer for the death of those, under the care,
and management, of others; To the best of my
recollection, and belief — Her Boy had not
taken my Medicine for 40. Days, previous to
his decease, although the Committee have
put him down, as a martyr to my Medicine.
Had the Committee paid any attention to my
Complaints, of the irregularities Committed
by the Patients, they might have had some
ground for their assertions, but they never
Communicated with me on the subject, —
and I can prove, they did not ask a single
question, respecting the smoaking of bang,
notwithstanding I had particularly called
their attention to that Circumstance —

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The Committee declare that, the affection of the lungs I mentioned, as being an incurable Symptom of Leprousy, is not the case, and they ground their opinion on their own experience, and that of others Sources - However I believe, that People in the last stage of Leprousy, breathe with great difficulty, and have a Constant wheezing and speak in a hollow hoarse voice - and I can only say that a Patient of mine in the Pr. Asylum afflicted as the Sircars I alluded to was, Died, and that he was opened, and hardly a Vestige of his lungs remained - if the Board want proof of this, I can give it / if required / on oath - and if the Board deem it expedient to examine Natives, they will learn from Viva Voce evidence, all that I have detailed, respecting the irregularities

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irregularities of the Patients, and their dis-
-obedience of my instructions, while I defy
any human being to say, that the least in-
-attention was shown on my part, during the
whole Period I superintended them, as I visited
the Lepers, as I have before stated, every -
other Day until I was prevented by a severe
illness from doing so. - Mr. Ord, I must -
also confess, as far as he could, did all
in his power, to make them Comfortable
but, they could be kept under no restraint
whatever, and Mr. Ord told me, had he
been Cantoned, he never, for several rea-
-sons would have advised their being
sent to the General Hospital

If the Committee really believ-
-ed my Medicine to be composed of any
Deleterious substances they should have
intimated

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intimated the same to me, which they ne-
-ver have done - They should also have had
the Patients opened, who they say, died
in consequence of taking it or in other
words, died in consequence of its effect -
on them - admitting for argument sake
there was any deleterious substance
in my Medicine, which I solemnly declare
is not the case - I conceive I can neither
in honor, or Justice, be held responsible
for any ill effects it may have produced,
after the repeated, and pathetic Complaints
which I made to the Committee, as I plainly
told them, I would not be responsible for
the safety or lives of the Patients if my
instructions were not strictly attended
to - and I believe in saying this much
I only spoke the language, that every
Practitioner

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Practitioner would do, was he attending a
Patient for a disease, far less dreadful, -
than that of Leprosy - I have before ob-
served, that the Committee have uniformly
denied the 2. Sepoys sent by Mr. Fallowfield
as Lepers, and thought so, by me) to be such
however I trust your Board when you revert
to their being returned to me, as labour-
ing under an inveterate disease, which
they do not think proper to name, and
"as cases very deserving of my attention"
will agree with me that the Committee
Lepers, altho' they would not give me
of only that credit, which Mr. Fallowfield
has done - Besides as the Committee
knew that his medicine was the only
one I would give them, and which they
say, they conceive to be of a deleterious
Nature

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nature, 'tis very unaccountable that they should return these Reports to me, instead of to their own Surgeon, to be treated by him for the nameless Disease.

The Committee have observed in that while some Ulcers healed others broke out, surely this is one of the most convincing proofs possible, of the efficacy of my medicine in cleansing the System as Nature frequently relieves herself without any aid of the most accurate Diseases thro' the medium of boils, and abscesses &c. and if a Practitioner can only find out this Secret of assisting nature, he Deserves every encomium for adopting such a line of practice and may be said, to have arrived at the acme of his profession, as nature is not to be dictated to, in any shape

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or way or dreadful will be the consequen
to the Patient. –

I trust I have shewn your
Board that the mischief attributed to my
medicine, by the Committee, if any did exist
was in consequence of the irregularities
of the Patients, and the ill conduct they
persisted in, by disobeying my instructions
and I also trust, that the very handsome
manner in which Doctor Berry has been
pleased to record my Services and the
good effects of my medicine at the
Mongeer Choultry is sufficient of
itself to deliver it, from the very heavy
charges which the Committee have brought
against it – and that their opinion of
Doctor Berry's, as well as that of Colo
Symons the Superintendant of Police,
while visiting Members at the Choultry
with

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with the Extracts of Letters from F. A. Grant
Esq. Judge of the southern Provincial Court
to me, and from Mr. Surgeon Rogers to H.
Hawkins Esq. all of which I have the honor
to annex) will fully Substantiate what I
did myself the honor to submit to the Honorable
the Governor in Council in July last — as
what I then detailed to have taken place
has at subsequent periods been verified
by the Gentlemen alluded to — This being
the case, and as I intimated my intention
provided the medicine performed in other
hands, what with God's blessing, it had —
accomplished in mine at the charity Chest-
-ney) to detail its composition — I beg
leave to inform the Board, that I shall
do myself the honor, of laying the formula
at the feet, of the Honorable the Governor,
&c

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it being the only return I can at present make, for the support he has been pleased to give me - the success that has already attended my humble efforts, to relieve the Human Race from a disease the most dread-ful in the world, hitherto Deemed inexs-:able, is a Sufficient Recompence to me, for the arduous undertaking I have been engaged in, as well as for the trouble and anxiety naturally attending the same -

I trust the Medical Board will be pleased to Recommend the Medicine being tried every where, it may be practicable to try it under their Presidency, most happy shall I be to conduct the experiment - of a further trial, at the H. Infirmary, on the most extensive scale, in any manner the Board may think proper to direct - whenever Decided cases of

Leprosy

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Leprosity can be procured - as at present there are only 16. Lepers in the N. Asylum, all of whom are recovering or apparently recovered. -

I request Gentlemen you will be pleased to submit this Letter with the accompanying Extracts to the Honorable the Governor in Council, whose penetrating genius, and inflexible adherence to Justice, has enabled him to perceive matters already, in their real point of View, and consequently by his Decision, relieve my mind from that extreme anxiety which the very unfavorable report of the Committee (tho' then only known to me from hearsay) had naturally tended to create. -

I have the honor to be with every Regard &c &c &c

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April 29th 1812.

Signed/ Jas Dallon
Surgeon

True Copy
Signed/ W. Norman
Secy. Medical Board

Report

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Report.

As the Lepers of whom there are now Twenty two, are in the Asylum it may not be deemed improper that I should notice the great effect produced by the Medicine administered to them by Mr. Surgeon Dalton: Should it however, fail in producing a Radical cure, but of which, I see no Reason to doubt, it has had one effect which is obvious to every person, who sees these unfortunate people to wit;— the relieving them from the most obnoxious, and distressing effects of the Disease, and rendering them incapable of contaminating others.— But, as there are some of them, from whom every Symptom of the Disease is totally removed, and who are anxious for their immediate

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immediate discharge. I think every doubt
is removed of the efficacy of the medicine
in effecting a complete and radical cure
of a disease which has hitherto been deemed
incurable.—

It is certain that the disease
with which those Patients in the Asylum are
afflicted, is a species of Leprosy, called by the
Mussalmen Jeyaum, and there is strong
reason to believe, that it is contagious—

There is now a duffadar in the Police
Department, labouring under the dreadful
malady. I sent for him, and examined him, and
asked an Intelligent Mussalman, the name
of the disease: he said that, Learned people
called it Jeiyaum, but that it is commonly
called Ruggutpetty, and that they were
instructed not to associate with a Person
so afflicted.— I asked the Duffadar, if
he

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he knew how he contracted the disease, and he said he could not account for it, in any other way, than its having been Communicated to him, by a Brother who, was formerly a Trooper in the Body Guard, proceeded to Persia on Duty, and returned with this disorder — The Brother is now a Pensioner, and is in a most shocking state.—

Guzaum is a Persian word, one species of Leprosy is likewise called Beers Ruggut petty — in Hindostance — most likely derived from the Sanscrit — In the Telinga, and Tamul, I cannot find any particular name for this — malady, it is commonly called the great disease — The usual monthly Statements accompanying this Report

Signed/ I. B. Symons

Madras
1st September 1812

Visiting Member
A true

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A true Copy.
Signed/ W. J. Chater
Superintendent

A true Copy
Signed/ Js. Dalton

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Horsman
Secy Medical Board.

Extract from Doctor Berry's Report as Visiting Member of the Moneygar Chaultry and Infirmary for November 1811

Doctor Berry has only more to mention the attention paid by Mr. Dalton to the Sick and particularly to the Leprous Patients, Several of whom were improving under his treatment and some seeming by cured, but whether permanently to Doctor Berry cannot as yet give an opinion.—

A true Extract
Signed/ W. J. Chater
Superintendent

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A true Extract
Signed/ Jr. Dalton

True Extract
Signed/ W. Horsman
Secy. Medical Board.

Extract from a Letter of W. Colin Rogers at Masulipatam to W. Hawkins Esqr. dated 21st of March 1812. -

I was duly favored with your Letter of the 15. Requesting professional information Concerning the Leprous patients, in the newly established Charitable Infirmary at this Station - In Compliance Herewith, I have much pleasure in Stating, that in twelve Cases, which have been admitted since December last all of them have been relieved, and Continue progressively Amending, in so much so, that I shall venture to discharge

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3 of this Number, as Cured, in a few days hence" —

I am Certainly inclined to attri=bute much of this success, to the unknown Medicine, Styled "Detergent Pills" prepared and recommended by Mr. Dalton, from whom you received the Box left with me & also Copies of his general mode of treatment of Leprosy, said to be founded, on his experience of its efficacy at Madras. Hence I made it a point to follow, in all of what I deemed its essential parts" —

What I greatly dread is, that our Cures may not be permanent especial=ly in the Cases of long standing where the Disease might be said to be engrafted on the System, it is but Justice however to add, that in several of the most inve=terate Cases, where the whole of the fungus

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you much to hear that, one hundred have been consumed, without occasioning any sore=ness in the mouth — they have evidently low=ered, cleansed the skin of Red Blotches and also partially removed the Numbness which had almost rendered the fingers of her right hand, useless to her — She tells me that, when she touches her Gums, blood comes from them but she is not sensible of any soreness when she eats — all this appears to be favorable, the Effect already produced upon my Patient, has astonished all the Medical Men here — I have myself, no doubt of Success, from what has taken place — believe me —

Very Sincerely Yours &c.

Signed/ F. Grant

A true Extract

Signed/ James Dalton

A true Extract

Signed/ Wm. Horsman

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To A. Watson Esqr. M. D.

President and Members

of the

Medical Board.

Gentlemen,

Agreeably to your instructions,
we returned the several papers, accompanying
your letter to us of the 17th ult. to Mr. Dalton; and in
reply, we have received from him another
address, (certainly less offensive than his
former ones) directed to your Board, which
with a Copy of his letter to us accompany-
ing it, we have the honor to forward —

As Mr. Dalton will not abide
by the opinion of your Board, you may
deem it expedient to transmit his letter,
to the Honble the Governor in Council,

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According to his request; and in that event,
we think it necessary to offer a few remarks
to accompany them.—

It is evidently the wish of Mr.
Dalton, to throw upon the Committee, a share
of that awful responsibility, which attaches
to the investigation, by his dwelling so strong-
ly, upon the pathetic complaints, he says
he so repeatedly made to us, of the irregu-
larity of the patients, without avail, we
therefore beg leave to refer your Board,
to the correspondence which accompanied
our report; and you will find no complaint
was made to us, until the 22.d of December
a period of more than three months after
their admission, and that was principally
against one man, whom the Committee
found

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Found, upon visiting the Hospital, in a better state, than any other of the patients - the next complaint was, on the 11th of January, in consequence of which the Committee met at the General Hospital, to enquire into it, but found Mr. Dalton had been there, and carried away his Medicine, so that no further interference appeared necessary, but we learnt from Mr. Ord, Surgeon of the General Hospital, and Mr. Sergeant, the permanent assistant, - that Mr. Dalton had invariably expressed himself satisfied in every respect, until the patients began to fall off, in their general health, in short, until his attention was called by the Committee to their dangerous state - Mr. Dalton expresses himself hurt, that the Committee should say,

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the patients died in consequence of taking his Medicine; or in other words, died in conse-quence of its effects on them," your Board will find there are no such remarks in our report and in regard to the deaths in the General Hospital, a reference to the jour-nals, will not bear Mr. Dalton out, in what he has advanced respecting them — The first man who died, was obliged very soon to leave off the Medicine, for a time in consequence of the violent effect it had on his bowels, and was very soon affected with a troublesome Cough after recommencing it, which is frequently mentioned in the detail of the case, and in regard to "His Leprous Symp-toms being almost gone, as the journal "of the Hospital will evince" the only time

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time they are mentioned, it says, "Eats only
Rice".—

The second man had his bowels
affected and he had a Severe cough, but
the case of the boy Ramasawmy was truly
distressing—a more pitiable object, cannot
be conceived, his bowels were violently af-
fected as were his lungs; but his princi-
pal sufferings towards the close of the
scene was from the pain and discharge
from the dreadful Ulcers, which took
place in his Knees, in consequence of blisters
applied by Mr. Dalton himself; and from
the rapid increase of the ulceration, on
his elbow. In respect to his after treat-
ment, so violently dwelt upon by Mr
Dalton, we can say nothing; but his
mouth was certainly much affected,—
when he was turned over to the care
of

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of the surgeon of the General Hospital - as to Skillerns report, we can only express our concern, that Mr. Dalton should have resorted to a Native Servant of Mr. Orde's, for such information. -

We regret having taken up so much of your time, but we beg again, to refer your Board to our report, which is founded upon absolute facts, and to the papers which accompany it, as a refutation of what Mr. Dalton has thought proper to advance, against the Committee in his various addresses. -

We avoided finishing this letter until we had been at the Mooregan Choultry where we met the new Members of the Committee, yesterday evening: We are concerned to state that, we received a

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most Melancholy account of the objects, sent from the General Hospital, only one Man remaining and his leprous Symptoms, are much worse than when we last saw him - The blind woman we were told had been discharged from the Chaultry, nearly recovered - our information was received, from Mr. Cholet the Superintendent and the attendants of the Infirmary, as Mr. Dalton did not think proper, to meet the Committee there himself - To conclude we beg leave to assure your Board that this superintendence, has been long, most painful to our feelings; and we humbly request, you will be pleased, if possible, to relieve us from the Committee, as we are unwilling to witness, such another course of experiments if we can avoid it. -

We have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ J. C. White
Garrison Surgeon
Jno Underwood
Superin.t of the Dispensary

Fort St George
May 5. - 1812.

True Copy
Signed/ W. Horsman
Secy. Mil.t Board.

Ordered

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Ordered that the following reply be dispatched.—

To the Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 29th Ultimo, and to express his satisfaction at the manner in which you have noticed the misunderstanding which appears to have arisen between Mr. Surgeon Dalton and the members of the Medical Committee originally appointed to ascertain the efficacy of the Medicine recommended by that Gentleman as a remedy for the disease of Leprosy.

The Governor in Council entirely concurs in your opinion that Mr. Surgeon White and Mr. Assistant Surgeon Underwood cannot with propriety be relieved from the Duties of the Committee, and as you

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of the Medical Board - the manner in which the Board have noticed the misunderstanding between Mr. Surgeon Dalton and the Committee appointed to ascertain the efficacy of his medicine for the cure of the Leprosy, approved. Mess.rs White and Underwood cannot be relieved from their duty as Members of that Committee. Orders will be issued for collecting patients from the out-stations - The Board will, therefore, submit a copy of the instructions which they propose to circulate to the Medical Officers on the occasion, in order that corresponding notice may be issued to the Magistrates - Government approve the letter of instructions which the Board have caused to be addressed to the original Committee. -

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Have ascertained on the oath of Mr. Dalton
that the ingredients of his Medicine are not
of a deleterious quality, it is expected that
on your communication of that fact to the
two Gentlemen in question they will cheer-
fully continue to Discharge the important
duty with which they have been entrusted.

It is the intention of the Gover-
nor in Council that the Zillah Magistrates
shall be instructed to employ all legal
means for collecting and sending to the Resi-
dency the number of Lepers which you
have specified with a view to the further
experiment of Mr. Daltons Medicine. I
am therefore directed to desire that you
will lay before Him the draft of a
circular Letter which you may pro-
pose to dispatch on this Subject to the
Medical officers under your authority, in
Order that the Magistrates may be furnished
with corresponding instructions. — The

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4 The Governor in Council has approved your instructions to the Medical Committee, conveyed to them in your Secretary's Letter of the 27th of April last

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obed. Hble Servt
(Signed) G. Strachey
Chief Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
9th June 1812

Ed. Stanley

" G. H. Barlow
" J. Hudleston
" J. Oakes
" J. H. Harrington

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Consultn Miscellany Book №			Diary	Dates
1			From the Military Board	4th June 1812
30	From the Officer Commanding the Troops in Tinnevelly			5th Do Do
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37	To the Secretary to the Govt. at Bombay			9th Do Do
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- manding

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		Commanding Detachment on Board Ship Winchelsea	11th June 1812
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2		From the Adjutant General of the Army	4th June Do
3		Resolution thereon.	
4		From the Adjutant General of the Army	6th Do Do
5		Resolution thereon	
6		From the Adjutant General of the Army	8th Do Do

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7		Resolution thereon	
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9		Resolutions thereon	
10		From the Military Board	4th June do
11		Order thereon	
12		To the Naval Commissioner	12th do do
13		From the Commissary General	9th do do
14		Order thereon	
15		From the Commissary General	9th do do
16		Minutes thereon	
17		From the Town Major of Fort St George	8th do do
18		Minute and Order thereon	
19		From the Secretary to the Naval Commander in Chief	9th do do
20		Minute and Order thereon	
21		From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	9th May do

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22 —— Order thereon

23 —— From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William } 16th May 1812

24 —— Order thereon

25 —— From the Secretary to the Govt. of Bombay } 25th do do

26 —— Order thereon

27 —— From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay } 27th May do

28 —— Order thereon. —

29 —— From Mr J. Arbuthnot Agent for Ceylon to Government } 10th June do

30 —— Order thereon. —

31 —— From the Solicitor to the Hon'ble Company 6th do do

32 —— To do do 12th do do

33 —— From Mr James Strange 6th do do

34 —— Resolution thereon. —

35 —— Board's resolution on General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors Dated 18th December 1811. —

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Diary

Remits the following Letter.—

To the Honorable

Sir G. H. Barlow Bart G. K. B.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

No 1

From the Military Board Recommending payment of Establishments

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

An advance of Pagodas 115 to Lieutenant Nation of Pioneers—

being half the estimated cost of construct—ing a Lock Hospital at Bellary by means of the Pioneers doing duty under his command as authorized by Your Honor in Council on the 26th Ultimo.——

An advance of Pagodas 3,642 to the Superintending Engineer at the

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the Presidency. being one-third of the Estimate for building an upper story to the Main Guard in Fort St George consisting of two rooms for Courts Martial. accommodation for the field Officer and Captains of the Day. apartments for three Subalterns offront with an upper and lower Verandah to the north front of the building in general. as sanctioned on the 26th Ultimo.

An advance of Pagodas 120 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency being one-third of the estimate for raising the Western, Southern and Eastern fronts of the Honorable the Governors Body Guard and of fixing a fence railing on the North front between the Stables and high Road.—

We have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) Robt Bell
T. Blacker
W. Morison

Fort St George
the 2d June 1812

Received

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Received and sent the following
ing Letters entered in A B Nos 30. 31. 32. 33. 34
35. 36. 37.

From the Officer Comg
the Troops on Travancore

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce
Stating that the 3d part of Rice exceeding the
price mentioned in Circular Letter the 16th April last,
that he has ordered Grain to be issued from
the public Stores for the use of the Troops

To the Commander
in Chief

To His Excellency Lieutenant
General Sir Samuel Auchmuty. With Extract
from the Minutes in Council.

To the Military Board

To the Military Board. With
Extract from the Minutes in Council.

To Ditto. With Extract
from the Minutes in Council. Dated
9th June.

To the Military Auditor General
Accountant General
Commissary General
and Trengapatam
Prize Committee

To Ditto

To Ditto. Informing them
that the advances of Money recommended in
their Letter 8th June have been authorized.

To

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To the Military auditor Genl. 10

To the Military Auditor General.

Conveying authority for payment of Advances of Money recommended in Copy of letter from the Military Board 4th Inst.

To Ditto

To the Asst. to the Government at Bombay

To Ditto — With Extract from the Minutes in Council.

To Lieut. Newnham — With Copy of letter from the Military Board reporting a deficiency in Number of Units consigned from Bombay — the Value of the deficient to being chargeable to Account, Bombay.

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Returned and sent the following Letters entered in Ord. B. f. 32 to 42

From the Offic. Comdg. 8th Regt. on board the Ship David Scott —

From Lieutenant Cawthy — With a Mate of the Detachment arrived on board the Honorable Company's Ship David Scott —

From the Offic. Comdg. Detachment on board the Ship Winchelsea. —

From Captain Gibson — Transmits a Return of the Honorable Company's Troops

on

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on board the Honorable Company's Ship

Winchelsea.

To the Commander in Chief — To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty Requesting that Two Brevet Commissions in His Majesty's Service may be forwarded to the Officers they belong to, and forwarding Several papers from the Court of Directors.

To the Military Auditor General — To the Military Auditor General Making pay certificates of certain Officers promoted &c to go down to London

To the Assistant Adjutant General — To the Assistant General Directing him to receive from Officers named, the established fees on the Two Brevet Commissions in His Majesty's Service.

To the Deputy to the Govt at Fort William — To Mr Secretary Taylor With Copy of dispatch from the Officer Commanding the

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the Subsidiary Force at Travancore relative to late conspiracy.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart & K B

Governor and President

Friday the 12th June 1812

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir S Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Thomas Oakes and I H Casamaijor } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and approved.—

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

To

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To the Chief Secretary to
Government
Fort St. George

Sir

In reference to my Letter under date the 1st Instant, I have the honor to forward by desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief a letter to my address from Captain Collett, soliciting that the indulgence of going to Bombay, on sick certificate may be extended to Bombay and eventually to Seaward.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) F. W. St Carmody
Adjt Genl of the
Army.

To
Adjutant Generals
Office
Fort St. George
6th June 1812

No 2.
From the Adjt General of the Army with letter from Capt. Collett soliciting that the indulgence of going to Bombay on sick Certificate may be extended to Bombay & eventually to Seaward

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To the Adjutant General

of the Army.

Sir

In addressing the Honorable the Governor in Council a few days past requesting leave to proceed to Bombay for the recovery of my health I neglected asking the indulgence most earnestly and most strenuously recommended by the Medical Officers who attend me Namely to go "eventually to sea".

I trust that an affection caused by illness and pain contracted and that I may be permitted to go "eventually to sea" as my certificates express.

Salnah
may 21st 1812

/ Signed / J. H. Collett

Lt. R. Engrs

Regt

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No 3
Recommendation thereon

Resolved that Captain
Collet of the 7th Regiment of Native
Cavalry be permitted to proceed to Sea
for the benefit of his health —

To the Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St George

No 4
From the Adjutant General of the Army with Proceedings of a General Court Martial of Lieutenant Bishop 19th N. I. and recommending on sundry grounds of the suspended state of that Officer's health that he may be permitted to proceed on sea for Lieutenant. —

Sir.

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request You will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the Accompanying Copy of a General Court Martial on the Trial of Lieutenant Bishop of the 19th Regiment Native Infantry. —

The nature of the charge on which the Prisoner was tried has precluded the Commander in Chief from mitigating or remitting the Sentence —

proceed

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praised upon the Prisoner, but there is too much reason to believe that the faculties of the Bishop's mind are so much impaired, that at times he does not enjoy the proper reason and is consequently an object of pity and commiseration, and the Commander in Chief is therefore induced to recommend to the Honorable the Governor in Council to grant the Bishop a small pension equal to the subsistence of a Lieutenant of Infantry —

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

/ Signed / T. H. Conway
Adjt. General
of the Army

Friday

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Friday the 29th of May 1812

At a Genral Court Mar-
tial held in Fort Saint George on Wed-
nesday the 20th of May in the Year of Our
Lord 1812 and continued by adjournment
by Virtue of a Warrant from His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty
Knight Commander in Chief of the Forces
serving under the Presidency of Fort St George,
and addressed to.

Major General John Pater
President.

Colonel Chalmers		Colt Ball - Artillery
17th Regiment N.I.		Lieut.Colt Sewell
" James		H.M 89th Regt
26th Regt N.I.	Members	Major Dalrymple
Lieut.Colt Fraser - Artillery		Artillery
Major Colebrooke		" Sir Chas Burdett
8th Regiment N.I.		H.M 56th Regt
" Thompson		" Hall
N.I. Regt		H.M 89th Regt

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Captain Noble
Horse Artillery
" Yates
20th Regt. N.I.

} Members

Captain Bunn
2d Regt. N.I.
" Nixon
24th Regt. N.I.

Captain Coombs not sworn as
G.O. of the 28th Instant. and Captain Nixon
appointed in his room.

Lieutenant Crumby acting
Judge advocate General.

The Court having reassembled
agreeable to General Orders of the 27th May.
the Warrants of the President and acting
Judge advocate General are read.

Lieutenant Bishop of the 19th
Regiment Native Infantry a Prisoner
being in Court. the Names of the President
and Members are read over. and he is asked
the following questions.—

Judge advocate

Do you object to
any

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any of the Members composing the
Court by which You are about to
be tried?

Answer No.

The President, Members
and Acting Judge Advocate
General being duly sworn agree-
ably to the Rules and Articles
of War for the better Government
of the Honourable Company's
Forces the Court proceeds.

Charge Lieutenant Bishop of the
9th Regiment Native Infantry
placed under arrest by Order of
Mat Cavalleny the Commander
in Chief upon the following
Charge. —

For conduct scandalous
and infamous unbecoming the
character of an Officer and a
Gentleman

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Gentlemen, on having gone to the Mess of Ensign Dawes, doing duty with the Madras Volunteer Battalion, and having reproved himself in most opprobrious and disgraceful Language regarding that Officer, and for having on the Evening of that day / the 27th Instant / violently assaulted and maltreated the said Ensign Dawes as set forth in a letter addressed to the Officer Commanding the Madras Volunteer Battalion, under date the 2d May 1812. —

/ Signed / F. W. S. Conway

Adjt Genl

of the Army

Adjt Genls Office
Fort St George
May 27th 1812

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Judge Advocate — How say You Lieut.t

Bishop, are You guilty or not

guilty of this charge?

Answer — Not guilty.

Ensign Holly of the 16th

Regiment Native Infantry, a

witness on the part of the Pro-

secution duly Sworn.

The charge is read.

Judge Advocate — Do You reside in the

Same House with Ensign Bunce

the Officer mentioned in the charge,

on the 23d of May?—

Answer — I do not reside in the

Same House — but Sleep in

that Officer's House on the 23d

of May. —

Judge Advocate — Did You see the —

Prisoner

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Prisoner Lieutenant Bishop
in the House inhabited by —
Lieutenant Dawson the 23d
May. if so he pleased to state
what occurred —

Answer —

Lieutenant Bishop
came into the House between
the hours of 11 and four o'clock
in the afternoon and enquired
two or three times if Mr Dawson
was at Home, on being answered
in the Negative, he then retired
he came in again between the
hours of Six and Seven, repeated
the same questions, and to which
he received the same reply,
after some conversation which
I cannot immediately recollect,
as it was spoken so fast — Lieut.
Bishop

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Bishop then said that he had
been robbed by either his own
Ensign Dawes or Ensign Allans
Servants, as he lost a Brafs
Baton, Bridle and Saddle, and
his Keys — Ensign Allan replied
that he thought none of his Servants
were concerned in it upon which
Lieutenant Bishop again retired,
but returned soon afterwards saying
that he had found his Keys, at
the same time in a manner that
Servants had put them back. —
He then after some little conver-
-sation which was I believe
observing the Servants most —
grossly abused Ensign Dawes,
calling him Rascal and —

Scoundrel

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Scoundrel and other names equally opprobrious, saying that we had full liberty to inform him of it: Ensign Allan informed him if he could not be have in more Gentleman like manner that he would report his conduct to Government.— Lieutenant — Bishop replied that he was at full liberty to do so, he then turned to me, as Ked if my — Name was not Kelly. I answered in the affirmative, he said I was equally as bad, and as great a Rascal as Ensign Dawes. I made no reply— He again enquired for Mr Dawes, and on being told he was not at home, he said, he had people

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looking out for him, and would
take care to find him, after
this he returned — Ensign Dames
came home about 9 o'clock A
M. I heard him calling
outside for his Horse-Keeper,
as soon as he came in, he said,
that Lieutenant Bishop had
stopped his Horse and struck
him, I went home with some
thing he had in his hand,
and I saw a mark on his face
when he turned it towards me,
which Ensign Dames said was
the mark from the Blow struck
by the Prisoner. —

Question by the Prisoner. Have you any Knowledge that Ensign Dames communicated with his Servants and directed them

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them to interfere with the Prisoner when
they were coming to my House?

Answer: None whatsoever.

The Witness retires.

Ensign Allan of the 24th
Regiment Native Infantry was
Worn on the part of the Pro-
-secution duly sworn.

The charge is read.

Judge Advocate: Do you reside in the same
House with Ensign Bamor?

Answer: Yes.

Judge Advocate: Did you see Lieutenant Bishop in that House
on the 23rd. May: & do state what
occurred?

Answer: On Saturday last between
the Hours of 11 and five, Lieu-
-tenant Bishop came to the
House

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House in which Ensign Dawes and
myself reside, and enquired if Ensign
Dawes was at Home. I told Lieutenant
Bishop that he was not, he immediately
left the House; on the same Evening
about 7 o'Clock he came again and
enquired if Mr Dawes was at home
I again answered him in the negative
upon which Lieutenant Bishop
said that he had been robbed by
some of Ensign Dawes's or my
Servants. I replied I believed it
not, but if any of mine had done
it, Lieutenant Bishop then left
my Quarters, he returned a short
time afterwards, and enquired if
Ensign Dawes was at Home. I
again answered him in the negative,
upon which he in an Ungentleman

like

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like manner said that Ensign Dawes was a great Blackguard: at the same time beating the Table with his Fist in a most Violent manner, & he addressed himself to Mr Kelly who was Spending the Evening with me. and told him that he was as great a Black Guard as Ensign Dawes. I told Lieutenant Bishop if he did not leave my Quarters immediately that I should be under the disagreeable necessity of reporting his conduct to Government, he soon afterwards left my quarters.

Judge Advocate

Did Lieutenant Bishop make use of any other expressions regarding Ensign Dawes, besides that which You have mentioned of Black Guard? —

Answer I dont positively recollect.

Did

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Question by the Court. Did the Prisoner procure the Articles of which he had been robbed?

Answer Yes. he mentioned a Bunch of Keys & Brass Baton and a Saddle and Bridle.

Question Did he in the course of the Evening mention that he had found any of these articles?

Answer Yes. he said that he had found the Bunch of Keys Laying on the Table, this was the second time after he left my quarters.

Question by the Court. Were you present when Ensign Dawes returned home?

Answer Yes.

Question What state did he return?

Answer He came in apparently much confused, and said that Lieutenant

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Judge Advocate

Lieutenant Bishop had stopped his Horse, struck him several times with something he had in his hand, and I saw a mark on the side of his Temple.

Can You say whether that mark was not there before Ensign Dames went out?

Answer

It was not.

Question from the Prisoner

Do You Know or have You heard of either Ensign Dames or any person or persons having employed their Servants to annoy me, or to interfere in any way with my people?

Answer

Never.

Question from the Court.

Did You at any time hear Lieutenant Bishop say that he had people looking out for Ensign Dames and that he would find

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Court sworn.

Answer Never

The witness retires.

Ensign Dowse doing duty

with the Madras Volunteer Batta-

lion a witness on the part of the

Prosecution duly sworn.

The charge is read.

Judge Advocate State the several circum-

stances connected with the charge

before the Court.

Answer I was returning home on

the Evening of Saturday last on

Wards Lock. I was suddenly stopped

by Lieutenant Bishop. my Horse

stopping so suddenly, caused me

to be thrown on his shoulders.

Lieutenant Bishop immediately

struck at me with something —

that he had in his hand. I

immediately

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immediately threw myself off my Horse, and enquired if he knew whom he was striking. he answered Yes. still continuing striking me, not conversing that he was acquainted with the person whom he struck. I asked him if he knew my Name. he answered Ensign — Dawes of the Madras Volunteer Battalion. I immediately let go my Horse and without making any reply; walked towards my Horse. —

Judge Advocate

Was there any altercation, between you before he struck you? —

Answer

Not a word had passed between us for near a Year, and there was no altercation on that Evening

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Evening or at any other time. —

Judge Advocate — Then the conduct of the Prisoner towards You, was entirely unprovoked. —

Answer — Entirely so. —

Judge Advocate — Was any mark left on Your face from the blow struck by the Prisoner. —

Answer — Yes. there was. the mark is still there. — The witness shews it to the Court. —

Question from the Court. — At what hour did You return to Your Quarters on the Evening of the 23rd. —

Answer — I should conceive — between the hours of 8 and 9. near 9 o'Clock. —

Question — Were there any Gentlemen at Your Quarters when You returned? —

There

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Answer

There were two Ensigns Kelly and Allen.

Question

Did you relate to them what had happened?

Answer

I did. Ensigns Allen immediately made a remark that I was out on the face. I replied that was by one of the Blows received from Lieutenant Bishop. Ensign Kelly requested me to shew it to him. Turning round I did so.

Question from the Prisoner

Do you know or have you heard of either Ensigns Dawes or any other person or persons having employed their Servants to annoy Serene, or to interfere in any way with my people?

Answer

I always found Ensign Early

disposed

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desired my people not to interfere
with any of Lieutenant Bishop's
Servants - nor do I Know of any
other persons Servants who were
employed to do so.—

Question from the Court. — Why was that particular caution given to your Servants, not to interfere with those of Lieutenant Bishop's?

Answer — Not wishing to have any communication in future with Lieutenant Bishop. I desired my Servants not to interfere with his - our Quarters are near, there is room for a Body to pass between them -

Question — Would you have given the same caution to your Servants, if any other person had lived in the House occupied by

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by Lieutenant Bishop? —

Answer — Sworn at undertaken duly —

sworn. —

The witness retires. —

John Salsman a

Witness on the part of the prosecution duly sworn. —

The charge is read. —

Judge Advocate — Have You ever seen Lieutenant Bishop, the Officer named in the charge before the Court? —

Answer —

Judge Advocate — Yes. I have seen him —

Can You point him out to the Court? —

Answer —

The Witness points to the Prisoner. —

Judge Advocate — Did You see him on the Evening of the 23d. May? —

Answer — Yes. —

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Question Judge Advocate — In what situation did you see him?

Answer — I saw him with a Whip in his hand between 8 and 9 o'Clock. —

Judge Advocate — Did You see him strike any person on that Evening, if so, state what You saw.

Answer — About 9 o'Clock at night a Gentleman was coming full Gallop on his Horse, and then Lieutenant Bishop went with his Whip and made him stop, the Gentleman came off his Horse, and Lieutenant Bishop asked him some questions which I did not hear, and he then began to beat him, the Gentleman called out to him, stop, stop, but Lieutenant Bishop did not mind him and the Gentleman then left his Horse and

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and round away to his House —
Lieutenant Bishop after this
gave the Horse to the Horsekeeper
who came from the House —

Judge Advocate Did you Know
the Gentleman was that Lieu-
tenant Bishop struck? —

Answer If I were to see him
I could tell his name is Davis —

Judge Advocate How far were you from
the place where Lieutenant
Bishop was when he struck Da-
vis? —

Answer About twenty or
thirty feet. —

Question from
the Court. — Did you hear Mr
Davis ask Lieutenant Bishop
any question? —

Answer No. I cant tell you that.
I know nothing about that.

The

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The Witnesses.

Judge Advocate Solus the Prosecution.

and the Court at the request of the

Prisoner adjourns until 11 o'Clock

on Monday Morning.

Monday 15th June 1812

The Court met pursuant

to Adjournment.

Members all present.

The Prisoner being

called upon for his defence, delivered

a paper in which he requests the

Judge Advocate to read for-

him. which is accordingly

permitted.

Defence Major General Pater

and Gentlemen of the Honorable

Court.

From the Evidence

which

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which has been addressed on my
prosecution. I now feel convinced that
I have acted towards Ensign Daniel
and Kelly and Allan, under an
impression of error, [illegible]
-pressed on my feelings, by a
concurrence of circumstances which
might have deluded persons of a
Stranger Judgment than my own. —
For some years passed
I have experienced a singular species
of annoyance from my Servants,
and others, connected or on connexi-
-on with them; I have been
robbed at various times, almost
every article. I have been in —
-profession of, and accept in one
Instance could never have the
perpetrators to conviction — During
the time my prosecutors Name

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resided near me, I have been
Molested in an unprecedented degree,
the articles they have stated to
the Court have been stolen
from me, and the Servants of
these Gentlemen have been
peculiarly active with Mine,
as I have myself observed
upon Various occasions, and
the day preceding the one on
which the affair with Ensign
Dawes happened, some Cir-
cumstances occurred which
were peculiarly irritating,
amongst others my Keys were
taken away and could no where
be found, although the most
deligent Search was made for
them, but after I came back
from the House of Ensign

Dawes

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Dear Sir

I have heard in the Evidence for the Prosecution, Immediately after my Keys on the Table in Court they must have been conveyed in the Hands of that Gentleman. That circumstance and the long series of cruelties I have with which I have been attacked, had almost driven me to despair, and my mind being strongly impressed with the belief, that these Gentlemen were acquainted with the conduct of their Servants, and more, had assured me they were do. Just in the extremity of irritation induced to adopt the measures which have been represented to the Court in the evidence against

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against me, But as I have no
motive whatever to cast a
shadow of discredit upon
what my Prosecutors have
declared upon their Oaths
I am now constrained to
believe that the Plan of mis-
-leading me has been deeper
laid than I could possibly
have been previously aware of
— that the Servants of my
Prosecutors have been employed
without their Knowledge and
that I have unfortunately
been impelled to act with a
precipitation which I shall
deeply regret to the end of my
existence. — I perceive that it
may be thought strange
upon any grounds whatever

to

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to suspect Gentlemen of such conduct. Surely a Stranger that Makes of Consequence Name Cannot produce Young Men to take measures unbecoming Gentlemen with others, and although I might have reasonable Cause attack upon myself to this Source. I felt as a Man and could not proceed without Resentment.

I feel sensibly the impropriety of speaking of myself. but on this occasion I hope it will be excusable, as my character is at Reason to the Court. — I am not of a quarrelsome disposition, I am desirous of living on peace with all Men, and I

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I have never interfered
with any one, without pre-
viously receiving provoca-
tion, which no man of
honor could have borne
with — I feel the deepest
regret at what has taken
place, and at the injury
these Gentlemen have
experienced from my con-
duct, and throw myself
upon the magnanimity
of the honorable Court,
all the reparation I can
make — an humble
and sufficient apology
in such terms as this Court
has prescribed, as the Court
may in their Judgment
think

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think proper to direct. This is all I have in my power, and I venture to indulge the hope that under the circumstances I have stated, the Honorable Court will extend their clemency in extenuation of an act committed under the forcible impulse of erroneous Judgment, with this offer, and unbounded confidence in the lenient and unbiassed Judgment of the Court, I submit my case to their favorable consideration with a certain assurance on my mind, that if there be grounds for Accommodation, mitigation or acquittal, I shall experience mercy from so Honorable and impartial

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unforeseen a tribunal —

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The Proceedings are
here closed and read over —

Sentence The Court are of opinion
that the Prisoner Lieutenant
Bishop of the 19th Regiment
Native Infantry is guilty of
the crime preferred against him,
and in conformity with the
20th Article of the 12th Section
of the Articles of war for
the better Government of the
Honorable Company's Forces,
they do sentence him the said
Lieutenant Bishop to be —
discharged the Service. —

(Signed) I Pater
Major &c &
President —

(Signed) W Cromby
Acting Judge Advocate General

Head Quarters Chaultry Plain
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Approved

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I approve and confirm

/ Signed / J Auchmuty

Lt. Gent.

The Court adjourned until further Orders. —

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / H. H. Cimitiere

Adjt. General of the Army. —

No 5
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Mr Bishop be pensioned on the subsistence of a Lieutenant of Infantry for the reason assigned by the Commander in Chief. subject to the approbation of the Honorable the Court of Directors. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government. —

No 6
From the Adjutant General of the Army. Reporting Casualties and Recommending promotion in consequence. —

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Sir.

I am directed by His Excellency the

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the Commander in Chief, to report to You, for the information of the Honorable The Governor in Council, that the following Casualties have taken place, and to add his recommendation that the pensions thereto, may be ordered, —

Lieutenant W. F. Bell of the 5th Regiment Native Infantry died at — Samulah on the 3d May 1812. —

Lieutenant John Addison of the 3d Regiment N. I. died at the Presidency on the 11th May 1812. —

Lieutenant F. W. Dawson of the 3d Regiment N. I. died at Tellicherry on the 18th May 1812. —

Colonel E. S. Faber of the 1st Regiment N. Cavalry died at Trinchinopoly on the 20th May 1812. —

1st Regiment Native Cavalry.

Cornet James Marsden.

to

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to Rank from 21st May 1812.

3d Regiment N.Y.

Ensign Edward Mills to be

Lieutenant date of Commission 19th May

1812.—

5th Regiment N.Y. Infantry.—

Ensign Thomas Mandy Senr.

to be Lieutenant. date of Commission

9th May 1812.—

8th Regiment N.Y.—

Ensign William Legg to be

Lieutenant. date of Commission 19th

May 1812.—

Adjutant General's Office

Fort S. George.

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I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) H. S. Conway

Adjt. General

of the Army

No 7

Resolution thereon

Resolved, That the persons

recommended

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recommended in the foregoing Minute be
directed to take place.

Read the following Letter from
the Military Board.

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

Noted
from the Military
Board - Report that the
Artificers at the
Arsenal employed
on Account of the Mint,
are discharged, do
not recommend a
Reduction in Number
of Artificers at the
present Hills - but
recommend Retainment
of Artificers &c. for-
merly for the Mint
from Arsenal and
Powder Magazine
- also for the Coin
Board - and forward-
ing Copy of Letter
from Superintendent
of Madras Mint

Honorable Sir.

We have the honor to report
for
that in conformity with the resolutions of
Your Honor in Council under date the 21st
April, the whole of the Establishment of
Artificers which were employed at the
Arsenal for the construction of Mint
Machinery have been discharged and
such unfinished work as was on hand,
has been transferred in communication
with the Mint Committee to the Mint
Master

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Master.—

2 With respect to the arti-
-ficers employed at the Gun Powder
Manufactary, We have the honor to
Submit a Copy of a Communication from
the Superintendant of that Establishment
and to state our opinion that it would
not be expedient to discharge those people
who were entertained for the general purpo-
-ses of the Manufacture, as well as for
the construction of Mint Machinery.
The difficulty of procuring Artificers, who
could execute the works requisite to keep
in Repair and to construct the Machi-
-nery at the Powder Mills, renders it
in our opinion, Necessary to have at
Command the Services of persons com-
-petent to these duties, and we cannot
recommend the reduction of the
present

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present Establishment.

3 With reference to the 7th Paragraph of our report of the 6th July 1811.

No 2 we have the honor to submit a Statement of Articles which have been furnished from the Arsenal of Fort St George and the Powder Mills for making and repairing Musk Machinery from the 30th April 1811 to the 9th May 1812 — In this Statement amounting to Star Pagodas 3762-10-66 is shewn the proportion of the expence of the worke artificers, and We beg leave to recommend that this Sum may be debited to the proper head in the Civil Accounts.

We have the honor to be
&c &c

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11th May 1812

(Signed) E Stephenson
" Robt Bell
" J H Conway
" J Blacker
" W Morison

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Sir the Secretary of the

Military Board

Sir

In a letter to the Military Board
dated the 13th March 1812 it will be
found stated, speaking on the subject of
the Mills, "Either however from the
"incompetency of their strength or from
"their having been constructed upon erro-
"neous principles. they have given way
"so frequently during the short period
"I have worked them, that I may state
"with confidence a short time only will
"elapse before they again will require
"repair, and if this Man be dismissed
"from the employ, it will be necessary
"either to request his return, or to engage
"others who probably from want of
"knowledge may incur a greater expence

than

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"than would be experienced by the retention
"of Mr Menaud and his people as a
"part of the Establishment of the manufac-
"ture, where almost constant repair of
"Brass work on one State or the other is
"requisite." and at the conclusion of the
same letter I have observed that" The
"two Conductors now attached to the works
"are of no use whatever, their pay amounts
"to Pagodas 70 per Month, if these were
"removed to Situations where they would
"be useful, the retention of the Menaud
"would encrease the expence Monthly only
"Seven Pagodas. —

To these propositions the
Board thought proper generally to accede
in the letter you have referred to, —
bearing date the 29th May 1809, since that
period the Mills have undergone a
variety

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Variety of repair: notwithstanding which
from their great power: each Cylinder weigh-
-ing about 5½ tons they are at this moment
somuch out of Order, that I cannot with
Certainty calculate to an hour how long
some of them may be used without failing.
The weight of the Cylinders is so great that
they have had the effect of Laminating
the beds upon which they revolve, and the
surfaces of these are at this moment in this
shape ⌊a⌋ and those of the Cylinders
thus ⌊a⌋ the consequence of which is
that I have been obliged to increase the
quantity of Composition milled each time
to about one third more than it has been
customary to Mill at one time with a view
of preventing the beds and Cylinders from
coming into contact, which materially
increases the danger in the event of the mills

a The shaded part warranty or Lamin-
-nated. —

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explosion: as the roofs of the buildings —
would probably be blown off were such
an accident again to occur. —

Should however the Mills
sustain no damage but what can be easily
repaired during the remainder of the present
season, I think it will be absolutely
necessary at the end thereof either to recast
the beds, or to cut them again to a level —
with Chissels, the Cylinders also will
require either to be turned, or Chissled,
to their original shape, neither of these
operations I fear could be performed by
Natives. In addition to the works above
detailed, the Vertical axles, have been
cut in so many forms at various times
that I judge these must also be made new
as the pivots of all are loose, and it is —
with difficulty I can keep them steady by
constant

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constant repair.—

Under these circumstances
I must leave it to the determination of
the Board, what Number of these
Artificers shall be discharged. If the
Works I have pointed out be ordered the
whole now employed will be required and
I am of opinion that they are too numerous
ever to be executed by Natives. On this
Subject I shall only add that recasting
of the Guns will not incur any considerable
expence, as only an inconsiderable quantity
of additional Metal will be required to
complete them, they can be finished one
at a time and by adopting this mode the
Manufacture need not be suspended—

With regard to the extent
to which Menard has availed himself
of the privilege granted him by the

Board

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Board. of working for individuals,
I am unacquainted — His attendance —
has been constant at the Mills, and with
the exception of a favorable Machine
or two for some Madras Gentlemen,
I have observed nothing of a private nature
executed at the powder works. —

With relation to the gene-
ral conduct of Mr. and his esta-
-blishment I cannot allege that it has
been satisfactory; for either from acci-
-dent or design he has seldom carried
any particular article without failing
in the first instance. He has constructed
many things which have been ordered
contrary to the instructions given them,
he is either ignorant of many of the
common principles of Mechanics or de-
-termined not to attend to them even

when

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when particularly directed so to do, while himself and people are so indolent, as to generally to employ eight or ten Days in making an Article which might have been completed in two or three. These considerations have frequently determined me, to apply to the Board for their removal but the consideration of the probability existing of the Mills giving away, and of the impossibility of repairing them by Natives, has induced me to withhold such application, on a conviction that it would in such cases, be more favorable to the public interests to retain them to discharge them, — under these circumstances, I must as I have observed before, submit

to

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to the decision of the Board, in what manner
these people are to be hitherto dealt with. —

/ Signed / B Bishop
Secrett Genl

Powder Works
May 12th 1812

/ A true Copy /.

/ Signed / W Ormsby
S W Bd

Statement

Statement of Articles which have been furnished from the Arsenal of Fort St George and the powder Mills for making and Repairing Mint Machinery from the 30th April 1811 to the 9th May 1812 Agreeably to the Orders of Government dated the 26th July 1809 Shewing also the proportion of the expenditure for Extra Artificers entertained in consequence of the above Order. —

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			Pagl.	Fan	bit	Pagl.	F	6
Bags Gunny		12	"	17	40			
Boards Ale	M 187½		62	43	47			
Bottles	Khy	200	"	10	"			
Buckets Wooden		2		1	11			
Bullocks Country	Pair	10		37	40			
Charcoal	Bushels	7614		84	6	42
Chalk	lbs	3			1	46
Files	№ 265			80	42	30
Handles for files		101		1	34	77
Do for hand Hammer		6			12	26

do for Sledge	do	16	1	40 64
Hammer hand		4	1	22 44
Hook Paddy		Buckles No. 4	12	23 52
Hammer Claw		1		12 67
Iron Square		11 qrs 21 lbs		
do Flat		4 qrs 9 lbs	257	30 63
do Rod		do 28	1	7 34
do Heap		do 15		33 60
Lead Old		do 10		10 23
Lock Pad with Keys double		1		16 70
Oakum		11 cwt 1 qr		15 63
Oil Lamps		Old and new 10 ±	1	2 74
		Carried over Pages 1	603	36 62

Ordnance Stores Issued 1812

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Brought over Pagodas				508	36 62
Old Coconuts		Measures 15		1	15 "
Palle water		13		"	5 65
Rubber		28		17	30 "
Sea Coal		Bushels 286		71	11 20
Screw plates with Taps large		6		13	15 65
do do do	Small	1		"	22 60
Steel			lbs 2183	13	20. 31

Brass hand	6		3 3 2		
Woodfire Billets	10		2 29	630	30 44

Amount of Artificers employed in the Arsenal of Fort St George and at the Powder Mill in working up the Mint Machinery from 1st May 1811 to 9th May 1812 — 3131 25 "

Total Pagodas — 3762 10 44

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(Signed) W Ormsby
Sub. Asst. M B.

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No
Resolutions thereon —

The Board approve the discharge of the Artificers recently employed at the Island in the construction of Machinery required for the purposes of the Mint.—

Resolved that the present establishment of Artificers entertained for the purpose of constructing and repairing the Machinery used at the Powder Mills be considered permanent.—

Resolved that an Warrity be given for debiting to the proper Head in the General Books of this Presidency the Sum of Pagodas 3762-10-44 expended in the establishment of Artificers and Materials for the purposes of the Mint. according to the detailed Statement submitted with the foregoing letter. —

To

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

No 10

From the Military Board - Recommending that the remainder of the powder ordered by His Majesty's Ships may be sent to the Arsenal that it may undergo an examination with respect to its quality. —

Honorable Sir,

1 We have the honor to —
acknowledge the receipt of seven Letters
from the Secretary to Government in the
Military Department dated the 26th 27th
29th and 30th May, and 1st and 2nd —
Instant, and to report that the necessary
Orders have been given in consequence —
2 With reference to the
communication from His Majesty's —
Naval Commissioner on the subject of
the Powder furnished from this Presi-
dency for the use of His Majesty's Ships
Illustrious and Samarang, we have the
honor to recommend that the remainder
of the Powder on board those Ships

may

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may be sent to the Arsenal where it will undergo such examination as may be necessary to ascertain its quality.

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We have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Robt Ball
" W. Blacker
" W. Morison

№11.
Order thereon.

Ordered in consequence that the following letter be dispatched to the Naval Commissioner.

№12.
To the Naval Commissioner
Sir,
I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter under date the 26th ultimo, to transmit for your information the enclosed extract from a letter under date the 4th Instant from the Military Board and to request that agreeably to the suggestion of

To the Naval Commissioner — Copy of a letter from the Military Board enclosed. The remainder of the Order on board the Samarang and the Illustrious to be sent to the Arsenal for Examination.

that

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that Board the remainder of the founder on board His Majestys Ships Illustrious and Samarang may be sent to the Arse-nal where it will undergo such examin-ation as may be necessary to ascertain its quality.

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

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Read the following Letter from the Commissary General.

To George Stracey Esq.
Secretary of Government in the
Military Department.

No 13
From the Commissary General with packets of Accounts from Ensigns Poole and Elloway and letter from the Commissary General to Mr Macklin -

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to You two Packets of Accounts received from Ensigns Poole, and Elloway, and addressed to Major Thomas Wagonelin late

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late Commissary General at the Isles of Mauritius and Bourbon together with a letter from me to that Officer respecting the same; the the whole of which I have to request may be transmitted to him at Fort William in such Manner as the Honorable the Governor in Council may be pleased to direct. —

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I have the honor to be
Sir. Sir.
[Signed] W Morison
Commy Gen.

No 14
Order thereon. —

Ordered that the Packets of Accounts received from the Commissary General together with his letter addressed to the Commissary General at Fort William be sent to the Secretary for the Military Department at that Presidency. —

To George Strachey Esqr.

No 15
From the Commissary General - on appeal in Consequence of Retrenchment against the Commissary General on books of Military Auditor General on account of hired Lascars. —

Secretary of Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

1 I am instructed by the Governor in Council

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in which hired Lascars have been provided by the Commissariat and their pay included as a matter of course in the disbursements of that Department. I have recently understood that the charge is considered objectionable at the Office of Audit, on the grounds that it is not applicable to the Commissariat Regulations, as the rejection of these charges from my disbursements simply that they may be entered in the disbursements of the Paymaster, would materially derange my general Accounts. I am reluctantly obliged to trouble the Government with a reference on the subject, in which I shall beg leave to discuss the principle upon which I conceive that the expence should be included in my disbursements.

2 The Commissariat as the General

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General department of Military supply.

is bound to comply with all regular indents that may be passed on it by competent authority: to make the supply, advances of Cash, or stipulated payments of certain Sums are generally, if not universally requisite; these Sums being once paid must necessarily be entered in the Accounts, or those Accounts will not be what they purport to be, Viz.t Accounts of the Disbursements of the Commissariat. —

3 Applying these general observations to the particular point in question, it may be stated that Cattle have been supplied on regular indents passed on the Commissariat, agreeable to the custom of the Service, by the Deputy Master General of the Army, whether that Officer acted in conformity with the Regulations

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regulations in passing such indents in the Commissariat. it is not for me to enquire; I merely contend that on the presentation of the indents it became the bounden duty of the Officers of this department to provide the supplies. The only means of doing so, is to make an advance and to settle the Amount of Monthly hire. the prayment of Wheels, the persons entertained naturally expect from the authority by whom they are engaged; and the Money being thus fixed must of course be entered in the Monthly Account of Disbursements. In such an account of fact has been the exact process. Indents have been regularly passed, the supplies have been regularly made, & expence has been Accordingly incurred, and the prayments have been brought to account. The object of this reference is therefore

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to justify the transaction and to solicit
the authority of Government for the same.

5 Had this authority I should
have requested at an earlier period had
I been conceived it necessary; as hitherto
that this department was occasionally called
on to make supplies of the Nature al-
luded to in this letter, I deemed it unpredi-
-cent, so far back as March 1811. to instruct
the Officers under my orders as to the mode
in which the charge should be brought to
Account. To give these instructions, for
the arrangement of such charges, I considered
to be fully within my province, under the
4th Paragraph of the G.O. by Government
dated the 9th October 1810, which prescribes
that the Disbursements of the Commis-
-sariat will in all the branches of the
Department be placed immediately under

my

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my direction.

6 With regard to the objections which are made to the charge at the Office of Audit Viz. that it is not applicable to the Commissariat Regulations, it will only be necessary for me to remark, that various Supplies have been made by that Department which are not specially mentioned in the Regulations; but which have never been objected to by the Military Auditor General. For instance, Boats, Pankulies, Artificers, and Bamboos, Coolies. The latter are required to carry the poles of the Camp Equipage; hired Lascars are required to pitch the Tents &c. in the absence of Lascars of the regular establishment: the services of both are equally employed in the Camp Equipage Department and of the charge

for

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for the one be admissible. I am not aware upon what ground the other can be objectionable. In this opinion the Military Auditor General appears to have coincided until lately, as a charge for a hired tent I ascertain has already been passed by that Officer in the accounts of this department for the Months of March 1811, while in the Accounts of June 1811, he has objected to a charge of a similar nature.

7 If it be necessary for the purposes of general accounts to extract such charges, this can be surely arranged as easily by making the extract from the Accounts of the Commissariat, as from those of the Pay Department, and upon all these grounds I trust, that the Honorable the Governor in Council may

be

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be pleased to approve of my having entered on my disbursements all expences which have been hitherto incurred by the Commissariat on the supply of Lascars; such Charges having been supported with the regular vouchers prescribed by the Quarter Master General of the Army, and with the usual receipts and certificates of the period of their actual employment on the Public Service.

3 With regard to the future provision of Lascars, for any temporary purpose at any extraneous of the 10th and 11th Paragraphs of Page 201 of the New Code of pay Regulations be considered applicable, I have the honour to suggest that this department may be relieved from the supply of them altogether, as has lately been directed with

respect

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respect to the supply of Pankallies &
artificers.

9 It may not be unpleasant
for me to remark in conclusion, that
this reference is made on general grounds,
and not in consequence of any fear of the
retrenchment, as if it were necessary
to appeal to Government against any such
retrenchment. I am aware that this
appeal, should be submitted thro'
the channel of the Military Auditor
General; besides it is of no importance to me.
to satisfy the Government, that my arrangements for the arrangement of the
disbursements which have been
placed under my immediate direction,
I have not deviated from the spirit
or principle of the general regulations
for the conduct of the Commissariat.

I have

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I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) W Marsden
Comm.y Gen.l

No 16
Military Auditor General has been already
directed to admit in the Accounts of the
Commissary General the charges specified
in the foregoing Letter. —

The Board approve of the
Commissary General having entered
in his disbursements all expences incurred
by the Commissariat on the public
Account; such charges having been —
supported by the regular indents and —
usual receipts and certificates. —

The Board are not aware of
any objection to the arrangement suggested
by the Commissary General for not —
charging

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to appeal to Government against any such
retrenchment. I am aware that this
appeal, should be submitted thro'
the channel of the Military Auditor
General; besides it is of importance to me
to satisfy the Government, that my primary
instructions for the arrangement of the
disbursements which have been
placed under my immediate direction,
I have not deviated from the spirit
or principles of the general regulations
for the conduct of the Commissariat.

I have

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I have the honor to be
Sir. &c.
(Signed) W Morison
Comm. Gen.l

No 16
Mem.dr Morison

The Board observe that the
Military Auditor General has been already
directed to admit in the Accounts of the
Commissary General the charges specified
in the foregoing Letter.

The Board approve of the
Commissary General having entered
in his disbursements all expences incurred
by the Commissariat on the supply of
Lascars; such charges having been
supported by the regular indents and
usual receipts and certificates.

The Board are not aware of
any objection to the arrangement suggested
by the Commissary General for not
charging

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charging his Department with the duty of providing hired Lascars for Temporary purposes; and of which opinion the public Service will be compensated by its adoption. the Draft of the Regulation which he was directed to prepare by the Order of the Governor in Council under Date the 9th Instant, may be framed accordingly.

Read the following letter from the Town Major of Fort St George

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Strachey's letter of the 29th April last giving cover to a Minute of Council under date

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From the Town Major of Fort St George requesting authority to employ a Servant for two European women in confinement lately arrived from Bengal as also for expending 3 fanams per diem for their subsistence.

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28th of the same Month, directing two European Women / named Mc Cormick and O'Farrell / to be placed under my charge until it shall be practicable to send them to Europe. —

I have now the honor to state for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that the Women above alluded to arrived from Bangalore on the 6th Instant: and are confined in a Cazeemate on the North Face, under charge of a Sentry who has received Orders to — prevent them from quitting their Quarters, or any person having access to them. — The restraint under which they are confined renders it necessary to employ a Native Servant; whose Monthly Salary / not exceeding one Star Pagoda / I request that Government will authorize me to draw

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draw; as also Subsistence for the women
at the rate of three fanams per diem.

Town Majors Office
Fort St George
8th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Signed J F Fraser

No 18
Secretary's Order
Minutes.

To

The Board rely on the discretion
of the Town Mayor that the health of
the Two Women mentioned in the forego-
-ing letter will not suffer from the close
confinement in which he deems it expedi-
-ent that they shall be kept.

Ordered that authority be
given to him for incurring the charges,
which he has stated to be necessary
on their Account.

Read the following letter
from the Secretary of the Naval Com-
-mander in Chief.

To

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To John Henry Poile Esqr.

Secretary in the Military

Department. —

Fort S. George

No 19

Fort

Captain Webley of His Majes-

ty's Ship Illustrious having transmitted

the enclosed Statement of the case of

John Allen, who lately belonged to

His Majesty's Cutter Sylvia, to the

Commander in Chief Vice Admiral

Sir Samuel Hood, and he was pleased with the

a letter herewith from the Secretary on the 27th of last Month, This Board case being a very peculiar one, I am directed by the Vice Admiral to enclose it to You, and request the Government of this Presidency will order an enquiry to be made relating to those circumstan-

— ces

From the Secretary to the Naval Commander in Chief. With papers relating to John Allan late of H. M. Cutter Sylvia, and requesting the case may be enquired into. —

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circumstances and the Man having been so long detained and sent in confinement the Commander in Chief doubts his own relation to be correct. therefore is desirous of obtaining such an Account of the case as may decide on his recieving the pay due to him for the said Cutter on his return to England

Admirals Office
Fort St George
9th June 1812

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Joseph George

Sir

John Allen states to have received a hurt by a fall from the Fore stay of His Majestys Cutter Sylvia and he was in consequence sent to the Honorable Company's Hospital at Vizagapatam in June 1810 where he remained eight Months and nine days and being there

Recieved

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received he was discharged to the
Honorable Company's Guards where he
remained till May 1812 during the period
of his stay with the Guards at Vizaga-
patam he repeatedly made application
to the Commanding Officers to be sent
on board some of His Majesty's Ships,
but was always told that his wishes
could not be complied with as no orders
had been received to that effect On the
10th of May 1812 he was by Order of
the Commanding Officer Major Vaughan,
escorted by a party of Guards from
Vizagapatam to Madras where he
joined the Illustrious on the 28th

"He further states that
during his stay with the Guards, the
Serjeants and Corporals repeatedly
requested him to enter into the Guards,

as

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as it was much better than that of returning to His Majesty's Service

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / Joseph George

To Joseph George Esqr.

Secretary to His Excellency

The Naval Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to state for the information of His Excellency Sir Samuel Hood Bart. that a Lascar belonging to His Majesty's Cutter Sylvia who was left sick at Vizagapatam some time back has this moment arrived at my Office, and Requests to be informed how he is to be disposed of.

I have

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Sir

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may be regularly laid before the Board.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Fort William

To J Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government at

Fort St George

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, to transmit to You, the enclosed Statements A, B & C of payments made by Lieutenant Playfair Paymaster at the Madras Rates of allowances to a portion of the Troops stationed at the Isles of France and Bourbon; — The Statements are accompanied by corresponding Vouchers A. N°1 to 51. B. N°1 to

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From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — with 2 Statements of payments made by Paymaster at the Mauritius to troops according to Madras rates together with Vouchers, and requesting they may undergo examination at the Office of Audit. —

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to 139 & 6 No 1 to 159.—

2 I am directed to request that in conformity to the Resolution of this Government communicated in the Secretary's Letter under date the 23rd of April 1811, these documents may undergo Examination and Audit in the Office of the Military Auditor General at Fort St George

Fort William
the 9th May 1813

Sam
Sir,
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Adam
Sec.t to Govt.

A Statement

A

A Statement of payments made by Lieut.te Playfair, Paymaster at the Mauritius to a part of the Troops Stationed at the Isle of France and Bourbon according to the Madras rates of allowances in May 1811:—

King's Troops

Detachment of Royal Artillery

1	1	Captain J Colquhon Commanding and acting Paym.r			
		abstract for Kings pay from 1.st to 30.th April 1811		382	23 35
2	2	Ditto D.o for Mounted Companys allowances			
		from 1.st to 31.st March 1811		558	6 26
		His Majestys 12.th Regiment.			
3	78	Major M Eustace Commanding and acting fourth Committee of Paymastership abstract for Kings Pay from 25.th March to 24.th April 1811.		4145	11 62
		Ditto Pmr abstract for March 1811		2095	11 15
4	77	Ditto D.o for Mounted Companys allowances arrear for March and advance for April 1811		575	17 3 50

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For Kings 12.th Regt June 1812

His Majesty's 22nd Regiment

5	1	J Patterson Esqr Paymr — Pease abstracts of pay & allowces in arrear for March and advance for april 1811		2,343 12 6
6	2	Do	Do	Full abstract from the 1st to the 31st of March 1811 to H M 22d Regiment		2,227 62 30
7	601	Do	Do	Pease abstract of pay and allowces in arrear for April and advance for May 1811		1866 1 38
8	602	Do	Do	Full abstract from 1st to 30th April 1811		922 7 34
9	563	Do	Do	his receipt for Kings Subsistence from the 25th March to 24th April 1811 Sterl. Do. 1637.		1064 16 70
10	569	Do	Do	Do from 25th April to 24th May 1811 Sterl. Do. 3793. 6.		2,370 62 15
11	76	Capt. W R Lawrence acting Paymr. abstract for Kings pay from 25th March to 24th April 1811		213 23 76
12	75	Do	Do	Mounble Companys allowances for March 1811		2624 3 50
			Carried forward			20,783 1 —

Kings

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			Brought forward	20783	1 .
			His Majestys 86th Regiment		
13	6.		Captain W Richardson acting Paymr. abstract for Kings Pay from 25th March to 24th April	3.536 . 52	
14	6	Do	Do Peace abstract of H Companys allowances arrears for March and advance for April 1811	2036 17 5q	
15	6	Do	Do Fuels abstract for Honble Companys allowances for March 1811	1011 . 73	
			H Mty. 37th Regiment		
16	3		Wm Wetherall Esqr. Paymr abstract for Kings Pay from 25th March to 24th April	6.599 20 6q	
7	6	Do	Do Peace abstract of H Co's allowance for March 1811	2152.10. 4	
15	6	Do	Do Fuels Do Do for March 1811	865. 37. 38	
				3595. 7. 4	3024 2 42

Kings 12th June 1812

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His Majestys Bourbon

Rifle Regiment 1st Battalion

19	3	Henry Cope Esq[r]	Pay & allow[ce] on account for March and advance for April Subsistence	547 18 2	
20	4	do	do Peace abstract	715 12 3[d]	
21	5	do	do Field abstract	661 36 7½	
22	403	do	do Subsistence from 25th April to 24th May 1811	686 5 3½	
23	404	do	do Peace abstract of Pay & allowance arrears for April & advance for May 1811	524 14 5[d]	
24	405	do	do Field abstract for April 1811	302 17 6[d]	
25	6	do	do Subsistence arrears for March and advance for April 1811	2118 35 -	
26	7	do	Peace abstract	601 3[d] 3[d]	
27	8	do	Field abstract	637 6 3[d]	
28	406	do	do Subsistence from 25th April to 24th May 1811	679 " "	
29	407	do	do Peace abstract arrears for April & advance for May 1811	269 2[d] 6[d]	
30	408	do	do Field abstract	214 10 5[d]	
			Carried forw[d]	43.358 " 18[d]	

Kings Lyn 12 June 1812

			Brought forward	43.358 " 18½	
			General Staff		
31	280	Captain Forbes M. M. 78 Regt. from 25th March to 24th April 1811			
32	281	Do	Do Warble Companys allowance for month	36 22 "	
33	241	Major C. Lindzay Kings Pay arrears from 25th Feb.y to 24th March 1811		29 40 52	
34	260	Do	Do Warble Companys allowance for March 1811	49 12 20	
35	277	Capt.n J. Cullen Kings pay from 25th March to 24th April 1811.		143 33 40	
36	278	Do	Do Warble Comp.s allow.ce from 1st to 31st March 1811	36 22 "	
37	256	Capt.n J. Manna 1st B.n 56th Regt. Pay and allowances arrears for March & advance for April 1811		89 40 52	
38	287	Do	Do Field allowance arrears for March 1811.	96 4 70	
39	266	Lt.Col.o J. Poston Commanding the Windward Division of the Isle of France Pay and allowance for March 1811		29 2 80	
				173 33 2	

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60	283	Lt. Col.	Sir Edw. Butler	Pay from 25th February to 24th March 1811	65	31 36
61	284	do	do	M Comp. allow. for March 1811	239	3 66
62	220	Capt.	M J Hooper	late 87th Regiment from 1st to 31st March 1811	39	40 52
63	221	do	do	Kings pay from 25th Feb. to 24th March 1811	32	40 20
64	222	do	do	Staff pay and allowances for March 1811 as Brigade Major	64	21 -
65	356	Lt.	Fy & E Darby	Kings pay in advance for april 1811	21	40 20
66	364	do	do	M Comp. allow. for March 1811	36	24 56
67	554	Lt Col.	Austin	Superior Batta for Commanding the Flank Bn. from 1st to 24th December 1810.	37	21 -
68	555	do	do	for Commanding N.C. District from 29th to 31st March 1811	11	42 116
69	666	do	do	from 1st to 11th April 1811	43	34 63
				Carried forward	64739	21 30

Received June 1812

Brought forward ——— 46739 21 30

Contingencies

50 276 Captain Halafson - Royal Artillery for Mess House Rent for March ——— 42 " "

51 356 Lieut. James Glaston H.M. 12th Regt. of Foot allowance of Passage Money to Europe of the Madras Establishment ——— 285 32 25

Total Star Pagodas ——— 47067

Military Auditor Genl's Office
7th May 1812

(Signed) W Imlack
M.A.G.

Fort St George 12th June 1812.

A Statement of payments made by Lieutenant Playfair Paymaster at the Mauritius to a part of the Troops Stationed at the Isle of France and Bourbon; according to the Madras rates of allowances on June 1811.

Kings Troops.

Detachment of Royal Artillery

1	1	Captain Malcolm Commanding and acting Paymaster for Kings Pay for May 1811		
2	2	Do	Do Double Companys allowance for april 1811	693 8 6
3	20	Lieutenant A Pereira Adjutant of Artillery for Staff allowance for Do		664 24 36
				41 32 4

Carried forward

Enclosure 12 to Letter of June 1812

Brought forward

His Majestys 12th Regiment of Foot

6 6 Major N Enslace acting Paymaster for Honble

Companys Peace allowance for April

and advance for May 1811 ——— 2775 11 6

6 4 Do Same abstract for Field allowance for

April ——— 954 15 3

6 3 Do Do Reg[t] from 26th April to

24th May ——— 3214 11 30

His Majestys 22nd Regiment.

7 1 J Patterson Esq[r] Paymr accounts for May and advance for

June 1811 ——— 273 15 [illegible]

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For Stores & Sundries 1812

8	2	Ditto	do	Forts allowance		
9	9	do	do	Kings Subsistence from 25th May to 24th June 1811	1091	26 10
				His Majestys 72nd Regiment of Foot.	4376	. .
10	5	I Inman Esqr	Paymaster Kings pay from 25th April to 24th May 1811			
11	6	do	do	Honorable Companys allowance for April 1811	3,461	29 1
				His Majestys 86th Regiment of Foot.	2.616	19 22
12	11	Capt. W Richardson acting Paymr	for Kings pay from 25th April to 24th May 1811			
13	12	do	do	Honble Compys allowance for April and adowance for May 1811	2849	27 15
					3020	40 36
				Carried forward	27318	26 73

Kings 12 & 86 June 1812

		Brought forward	27	315	26 73
		Lt Irwin Esqr Paymr H M 1st Bn 72d Regiment for following bills for subsistence advanced to Men of different Regiments attached to H M 1st Batln 72d Regiment.—			
No 7		His Majestys 1st Bn 56th Regt for 5 Privates		25 " "	
15 8		His Majestys 65th Regiment for 2 do		10 " "	
17 10		His Majestys 1st Bn 34th Regt for 12 do		60 " "	
		His Majestys 1st Batln 87th Regiment of Foot—			
18 13		M Witherall Esqr Paymr King pay from 25th April to 24th May 1811		6434 22 2	
19 16	do	do Peace allowance for april		2263 51 66	
20 14	do	do for 1 Private from 25th april to 24th May		4 2 65	
		His Majestys 59th Regiment of Foot.—			
21 15	1	Sergeant and 5 Privates from 25th April to the 24th May 1811. 30 days		25 39 15	

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		His Majestys 1st Battalion			
		Bourbon Rifle Regiment			
22	3	H Cape Engr Paymaster Kongs Subsistence from			
		25th May to 24th June 1811		633	4 58
23	4	Ditto Peace abstract		533	3 8
24	5	do Fula abstract		311	26 21
		His Majestys 2d Battalion.			
		Bourbon Rifle Regiment..			
25	6	do			
		Kings Subsistence from 25th May			
		to 24th June 1811		1885	19 20
26	7	do Peace abstract		361	5 26
27	8	do Fula abstract		222	8 65
		Carried forward		37990	30 17

Kongs 1811

			Brought forward	37990 30 17	
			His H. Officers		
			Regimental Pay		
28	259	Lieut. Col. Sir Edwd. Buttler	pay from 25th March to 24th April 1811	61 30 40	
29	264	Do	Do from 25th April to 24th May 1811	59 30 10	
30	262	Do	Peace allowance for april	232 43 4	
31	226	Major C. Lindsay	Kings pay from 25th March to 24th April 1811	54 24 5	
32	224	Do	Do Peace and full allowance	144 4 50	
33	210	Lt. Col. W. F. Edwards	H. M Bourbon Regiment allowance for March 1811	193 31 40	
34	211	Do	Do Do for april 1811	187 21 "	
35	249	Captain H. Hooper	H. M 37th Regiment Pay arrears from 25th March to 24th April 1811	36 20 45	
36	263	Do	Do Peace & Full allowance for April 1811	87 30 12	
37	268	Captain A. Forbes	H. M 78th Regiment Pay from 25th April to 24th May 1811	35 16 9	
38	267	Do	Peace & Full allowance for April	87 30 12	
39	265	Captain James Callon	H. M 22d Regt Pay from 25th April to 25th May 1811	35 16 9	
40	266	Do	Peace and Full allowance for April	87 30 12	
41		Lt. S. Stevens	H. M 22nd Regiment of Foot Aide Camp		

following abstracts Kings pay and Honble Companys allowance. —

61 A	Kings pay as Lieut. from 25th March to 24th May £ 17. 5. 7		43	2 72
62 B	Honble Companys allce for March and April 1811		110	15 25
63 257	Captain J Hanna H M 56th Regt 1st Bn pay & allowances for April and advance for May 1811		95	47 20
64 253	do do Field allowance for April 1811		28	5 20
65 334	Ensign Duckinfield H M 1st Regt of Foot Pay & allowances for April and advance for May 1811		14	2 50

Medical Department

46 31 Surgeon R W Roberts Detachmt of Royal Artillery for 3 Bills Medical allowances for April 1811 Dyc

A	Dy batta for 2 Men	6-37-10	
B	Established Field allowance	3-21--	96 24 30
C	Medical allowance	86-11-20	

Carried forward — 3963 3 2

			Brought forward	39,683	8 2
		Medical Department Cont.d.			
		Surgeon K. Erskine M.d 12th Regt. of Foot & Bills of Dry Rations for Men for February, March and April 1811 Viz.t			
47	32	Dry Rations for 63 Men for February		61	9 4
48	33	do. 91 Men for March		93	10 10
49	34	do 61 Men for April		77	24 60
50	35	do 113 Men for do		7.	42 60
	36	Surgeon J. Keume M.d 72nd Regiment of Foot 3 Bills for Medical allowance for April 1811			
51	A	Dry Rations for 117 Men		111	10 10
52	B	Established Field allowance		26	10 -
53	C	Mensal allowance		626	28 70
54	37	Assistant Surgeon Aikin M.d 76 Regt. of Foot Forage & Field allow.ce for April & ditto for May 1811		76.	9 60
55	43	Sub Asst. Surgeon W.m Maitland. Forage and Field allowance for do do		33	28 60

Forage 12.th June 1812.

56 238 Fula Surgeon Band Abstract of Desk of H Majesty's
12th Regiment for April ——— 63 60
57 307 Do for May ——— 623 70
58 296 Do 12th Regt for April ——— 3531 70
59 323 Do for May ——— 1932 -
60 297 Do 22d Do for April ——— 3582 20
61 324 Do Do for May ——— 1247 60
62 293 Do 33d Do for April ——— 63 60
63 325 Do Do for May ——— 623 70
64 299 Do 56 Do for April ——— 683 -
65 300 Do 59th Do for Do ——— 2536, 60
66 326 Do Do for May ——— 1962 10.
67 301 Do 69th Do for April ——— 1207 20
68 327 Do Do for May ——— 1247 60
69 302 Do 84th Do for April ——— 63 60
70 328 Do Do for May ——— 60 30
71 237 Do 96th Do from 1st to 17th April ——— 1026 -
72 239 Do Prisoners from 1st to 29th Do ——— 966 -
73 306 Do Prisoners and Invalids for May ——— 1186 60
74 294 Do Sick and Wounded for April ——— 7731. 40
75 322 Do Do for May ——— 2046 60
Carried forward — 42, 248 32 72

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				Brought forward		£2,243	32 72
				Medical Department Cont.d			
76	278	Asst. Surgeon	Ballingall	H.M. 12th Regt.	for Med.l allowance	68	17 40
77	277	do	do	do 22d	do do	1	43 "
78	276	do	do	do 98th	do do	10	12 "
79	269	C. Macdonald	Medical Storekeeper. —				
			Established allowance for March 1811			19	44 "
80	265	do	do	Country and Bazar Medicines for February 1811			
81	266	do	do	do 22d Regt.	do do for March	94	37 20
82	266	do	do	do	do for February	92	12 60
83	271	do	do	72d do	do March	104	6 60
84	267	do	do	do	do February	130	23 "
85	272	do	do	97th do	do March	156	24 60
86	268	do	do	do	do February	149	15 "
87	273	do	do	Detach.t proceeding to Madagascar for	do	235	10 "
88	115	Surgeon	J. Evans	Garrison St. Denis - Medicine allowance of Bde 1st Bn Rifle Regt. for May 1811		62	31 25
89	116	do	do	do	do	1	15 60
90	117	do	do	2d Bn.	do	363	31 22
91	118	do	do	for Sick in Hospital of	do	63	21 5

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92	119	do	do 12th Regiment	do		2 38	.
93	120	do	do for Victualling & Clothing	do		1 43	.
94	121	do	do for Sick in Hospital — H M 56th Regiment			6 18	.
95	122	do	do for Victualling & Clothing	do		4 18	.
96	123	do	do for Sick in Garrison Hospital of H M 66th Regiment			5 23	.
97	124	do	do for Victualling & Clothing	do		3 35	60
98	125	do	do for Sick in Hospital 59th	do		7 26	.
99	126	do	do Victualling & Clothing	do		11 1	.
100	127	do	do for Sick in Hospital 34th	do		12 20	.
101	128	do	do for Victualling & Clothing	do		8 25	.
102	132	do	do for Seamen Sick in Garrison Hospital			76 15	.
103	133	do	do for English Prisoners Sick in	do		33 15	.
104	134	do	do for Invalids and Slaves Sick in Garrison Hospital			316 15	.
105	138	Surgeon	W A Davis Medical allowance of different Regts of H M Service			21 23	.
106	139	do	do do Seamen Sick in Garrison Hospital			310	. .
			Carried forward			£ 631	40 66

Sept 12th June 1812

		Brought forward	44 681	40 66
	General Staff.			
107 219	Colonel John Patton Commanding the Troops on the Mauritius Pay and allowance for April 1811		167	7 12
108 260	Lieut. Col. Sir Colin Baillie Commanding Leward District of Port Louis Pay and allowance for April 1811		167	1 12
109 228	Major E. Lindsay D. A. G. Genl. arrear of April and advance of May 1811		390	35
110 213	Major Wm Edwards D. D. M. Genl. for April 1811		208	16
111 212	do do Abstract of allowances for April 1811		218	21
112 263	Capt. James Cullen H. M. 22d Foot A. D. C. Genl. for April 1811		78	27 50
113 335	Cornet Bunbury Aid de Camp to Major General Warde arrears for April and advance for May 1811		107	23 70
114 220	Capt. Richd. Bayly Late 12th Regt. Foot A. B. to Colonel Paton for April 1811		62	21
115 257	Capt. Henry Hooper D. A. G. M. Genl. pay & allowances from 1st to 15th April 1811		82	7 50

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116 252	Do	Do from 1st to 15th April	38 26 32	
117 245	Capt. Cannon - Pay and allowance from 15th to 30th April as Brigade Major		32 7 40	
118 241	Capt. Geo. C Darby allowances from 1st to 12th April as Assistant Bt. Mr. Genl		61 32 44	
119 208	Lt. John Kerr Fort Adjutant allowance for April 1811.		107 31 40	
120 221	Captain G C Darby - allowances for april 1811 for 1 Sgt. as Sergeant Major		12 " "	
121 140	Lieut. Col. Keating Commandant of the Forces for May 1811		600 " "	
122 149	Lieut. Colonel C Drummond for Commanding I M District of Miramichi		123 14 62	
123 160	Do	Do from 1st to 11th April 1811	43 46 63	
		Carried forward	67 117 3 20	

Fredericton 12th June 1812

		Brought forward	67117	3 20
		General Staff Cont^d.		
124	151	Lieut^t. Col^l. Kelso Commanding Brigade S.W. District from 8^th to 30^th April 1811	92	47 56
125	152	Do Do for May	122	59 52
126	153	Lieut^t. Col^l. Dalrymple Commanding a Brigade N.E. District from 8^th to 30^th April 1811	92	47 56
127	154	Do Do for May	122	59 52
128	163	Lieutenant Peace D.K. N.E. District allowance for writers and Stationary for March	20	" "
129	164	Do Do for April	20	" "
130	165	Do Do for May	20	" "
131	161	Do account for April	101	42 "
132	162	Do Account for May	104	18 "

Camp near Cape Coast 12th June 1812.

133	135	Lt. I Birkett officiating Judge Advocate from			
		6th to 28th February 1811	———	105	32 26
134	156	do	do for March	129	55 10
135	157	do	do for April	127	47 20
136	158	do	do for May	129	55 10
137	159	do	do from 1st to 3d June	11	66 26
138	160	Henry Cope Esq. Paymaster to the Troops			
		for May 1811	———	250	
139	161	Capt. Ashe Assistant Adjutant General			
		for May 1811	———	137	30 17

Military Auditor Generals
Office —
7th May 1812 —

Total Star Pagodas —— 69,710, 23 43

(Signed) H Simlack
M A G

Fort St. George 12th June 1812

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A Statement of payments made by Lieutenant Playfair Paymaster at the Mauritius to a part of the Troops stationed at the Isle of Tranes and Baunban according to the Madras rates of allowances in June 1811. —

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Honorable Company's Troops.

Madras Artillery.

1	15	Captain M Cullen	arrears for May and advance for June 1811	236	225 50
2	16	Do	Do Full Abstract for May 1811	59	2657. 50

Ordnance Department.

3	17	Do	Do 1st Commissary Mates for Do	232	62 50
4	18	Do	Do for 2 Matrosses for Do	5	— —
5	19	Conductor Warner	for 1 Do for Do	3	— —
6	22	Do	Do doing duty with Artillery arrears for April and advance for May 1811	69	6 70
7	23	Do	Do Full abstract	14	2 60

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8	223	Capt.n George E Darby Commanding Fort Matilda for May 1811		£ 31 50		
9	222	Do	Do Field allowance Do	Do	- 55 26	
		Engineer Department.				
10	22	Mr C M Campbell. Sub assistant Revenue Surveyor				
		of his abstract for april 1811		31 40 20		
11	111	Lt. Davies arrears for May Vadvance for June 1811 & Extra				
		charges difference between Ensign & Lieutenant		177 324 10		
12	112	Do	Do Field abstract for May 1811 &	Do	72 428 20	
13	113	Do	Do Staff allow.ce as Engineer from 16.th December			
		1810 to 31.st May 1811		537 22 45		
14	114	Do	Do Establishment for the Engineer Depart-			
		ment for May 1811		200 " "		
		Carried forward		1.700 14 40		

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A Statement of payments made by Lieutenant Play Sur. Paymaster at the Mauritius to a part of the Troops Stationed at the Isle of France and Bourbon, according to the Madras rates of allowances in June 1811. —

Honorable Company's Troops.

Madras Artillery.

1	15	Captain M Cullen	arrears for May and advance for June 1811	236	225 50
2	16	Do	Do Field Abstract for May 1811	39	257. 50
			Ordnance Department.		
3	17	Do	Do Assist. Commissary Mates for Do	232	62 50
4	18	Do	Do for 2 Matrosses for Do	5	— —
5	19	Ensign Warren	for 1 Do for Do	3	— —
6	22	Do	Do doing duty with Artillery arrears for April and advance for May 1811	49	6 70
7	23	Do	Do Field abstract	14	2 60

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8	223	Capt.n George E Darby Travelling for Mileage for May 1811	£	31	50
9	222	do do Field allowance do do		55	26
		Engineer Department.			
10	22	Mr C M Campbell. Sub Assistant Revenue Surveyor			
		of his abstract for april 1811	31	40	20
11	111	Lt. Davies. arrears for May Vadvance for June 1811 & Extra			
		charges difference between Ensign & Lieutenant	177	324	10
13	113	do Staff allow.ce as Engineer from 16th December			
		1810 to 31st May 1811	537	22	45
14	114	do Establishment for the Engineer Depart-			
		-ment for May 1811	200	"	"
		Carried forward	1700	14	40

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				Brought forward		1700 11 40
				Madras Troops		
				Cavalry Details.		
15	26	Lt.	M Kemble	1st Regt. Native Cavalry and Commanding Cavalry details of his Peace and Field Abstracts of pay and allowances in arrears for April and advance for May 1811		693 27 65
				5th Regiment N C		
16	27 A	Captain	W Cooper	5th B.t Mo.ge Pay and Batta for April 1811		19 21 -
				6th Regiment N C		
17	B	Do		Do Do Do		16 - -
18	28	Do		Do allow.ce for head and heel Ropes for 26 Horse for April 1811		20 36 -
				Pioneers		
19	29	Lt.	G W Pattinson	Pay and allowances in arrears for April and advance for May		16 63 20

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20	B	do	do	do	do to a Detachment	65 88 40	
21	C	do	do	for April for Field allowance		13 272 60	
		Madras European Regiment					
22	24	Ens.n Poole Asst. Comt. of Gy & Pay arrears for April					
		and advance for May for 1 Corporal				4 1 43	
23	25	do	do	arrears for May & advance for June for	do	4 44 43	
24	26	do	do	do for June	for do	3 44 43	
		1st Battalion 6th Regiment N I					
25	29	Capt.n Lt. & Adt. Mathias [illegible] Company arrears					
		for May and advance for June 1811				212 279 67	
26	30	do	do	do	for Field allowance	81 308.53	
27	31	Lt. J Green 1st Bn. Company arrears for May and					
		advance for June 1811				44 50 72	
28	32	do	do	do	For field allowance	264.20	
					Carried forward	2.891 26 6	

			Brought forward	2891 26 6	
			1st Battalion 6th Regiment N I		
29	33	Lieut. Kennett	2d Bn. Company arrears for May & advance for June 1811	134 222 57	
30	34	Do	Do Do for Field allowance	52 372 7/12	
31	35	Ens. Sharrokan	3d Bn. Compy. arrears for May and advance for June	71 143. 42	
32	36	Do	Do Do for field allowance	34 391. 20	
33	37	Lieut. Thompson	4th Batt. Compy. Arrears for May and advance for June	73. 103 52	
34	38	Do	Do Do for field allowance	17 301 "	
35	39	Lt. J Wilkins	5 Bn. Compy. Do Do	82 147 52	
36	40	Do	Do Do Do Field allowance	19 377 "	
37	41	Ens. J Noble	6th Batt. Company arrears for May and advance for June	105 147 57	
38	42	Do	Do Do Field allowance	33 377. 25	
39	43	Lieut. J Watson	7th Batt. Compy. Arrears for May and advance for June	71 153 52	

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60	44	Do.	Do.	Do. for Field allowance	17 3/8
61	45	Lieut. S Green 3d Bn. Company arrears for May and advance for June			36 46 7½
62	46	Do.	Do.	Do. for Field allowance	323 25
63	47	Capt. W C Clunie Light Company arrears for May and advance for June			137 230 47
64	48	Do.	Do.	Do. for Field allowance	42 32½ 25
		Adjutants Establishment			
65	49	Lieutenant and Adjt. S Green arrears for May and advance for June 1811			36 202 60
66	50	Do.	Do.	Do. for Field allowance	10 697 40
67	51	Major J R Vernon arrears for May and advance for June for Subadar			20
		Surgeons Establishment			
68	52	Asst. Surgeon R Richardson arrears for May and advance for June			113 84 14
				Carried forward	603 32 58

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			Brought forward		£603 32 68	
		1st Battalion 6th Regiment N.S				
		Surgeons Establishment Cant.				
49	53	A/st. Surgeon R Richardson - Field Abstract			89 18 32	
50	54	Capt. A Rochead arrears for May and Advance				
		for June 1811		96-19-70		
51	55	Do	Do	For Field abstract	29-2-50	
52	56	Ens. M Mahuley arrears for May and advance				
		for June 1811		46-19-6		
53	57	Do	Do	For field abstract	16-22-26	
		Deduct family certificate & Militt. Fund		53-31-30	31-21-	27 10 30
54	58	Ensign Ellaway arrears for May and advance for				
55	59	June 1811 and Field abstract				57 6 30
56	60	Capt. H Dames arrears for May & advance for June 1811				92 12 70
		1st Battalion 12th Regiment N.S				
57	61	Lt. G Roberts arrears for May & advance for June & part Comp.				298 13 3 10
58	62	Do	Do	for field Field	Do	Do	62 13 3 25
59	63	Capt. J Mahaney	Do	Do	1st Co. Company	136 18 75
60	64	Do	for Field	Do	Do	Do	33 19 0 25

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61	65	Ens^n. Pace		do	do	2°	do	195	105 66
62	66	do	for Subs^e	do	do		do	33	206 25
63	67	Lt. W^m Mackintosh		do	do	3° B^n. Comp^y		267	232 18
64	68	do	for Subs^e	do	do		do	47	206 50
65	69	Capt^n Robertson		do	do	4	do	116	107 69
66	70	do	for Subs^e	do	do		———	29	2629 70
67	71	Lt. Fabris		do	do	5^th B^n. Comp^y		105	106, 70
68	72	do	for Subs^e	do	do		———	19	2550 "
69	73	Lieut^t. Harrison		do	do	6^th B^n. Comp^y		124	10 2
70	74	do	for Subs^e	do	do		"	19	286 "
71	75	Ens^n Lowe		do	do	7^th B^n. Comp^y		143	66 68
72	76	do	for Subs^e	do	do		"	14	2496 45
73	77	Ens^n. Mc Donal		do	do	8^th B^n. Comp^y		122	109 79
74	78	do	for Subs^e	do	do		"	14	2773 45
75	79	Capt^n Green		do	do	Light Comp^y		188	257 24
76	80	do	for Subs^e	do	do		"	67	2537 30
						Carried forward		7:	614 1 60

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				Brought forward			7	0 11 4 1 60
				2nd Battalion 12th Regt N I continued.				
				Adjutants Establishment.				
77	81	Lieut. Adjt.	J Kitson	arrears for May Advance for June 1811			68	148 60
78	82	do	do	for Field abstract			23	217 "
79	83	do	do	for 8 Store Lascars for May			10	392 "
80	84	Captain	E Conray	Bounty Money for 1 Serjeant			25	" "
81	85	Lieut. Col.	J M Vernon	arrears for march Advce for April			201	366 60
82	86	do		do For Field abstract			96	366 60
83	87	do		do arrears for April Advance for May			200	52 40
84	88	do		do for Field abstract			93	31 40
85	89	do		do arrears for May Advce for June			201	366 60
86	90	do		do for Field abstract			96	366 60
87	91	Lieut.	J Taylor	of the 2d Bn 20th Regiment arrears for May and advance for June 1811	66. 78. 60			
88	92	do		Field abstract	19. 15. 60			
					77. 4. 40			
				Ded. Family Certificate	40. . .		37	4 40
				2d Battn 14th Regiment N I.				

89	93	Ens.n	Mackintosh arrears for April & advance for May 1811	——	31 34 10	
90	94	do	do arrears for May & advance for June	——	31 37 5	
			2d Battn 18th Regiment N.I.			
91	95	Ens.n	Poole arrears for May & advance for June 1811			
92	96	do	Fuld Abstract	——	57 15 20	
			Madras Volunteer Battalion.			
93	97	Capt.n	T. Mckenzie - 1st Battn Compy arrears for May and advance for June 1811	——	499 160 40	
94	98	do	do do for fuld Abstract	——	48 1723 30	
95	99	Lieut.n	Smith 2d Battn Compy arrears for May & advance for June	——	1816 203 66	
96	100	do	do For Fuld Abstract	——	38 3778. 60	
97	101	Lt.	Agnew 4th Battn Compy arrears for May & advn for June	——	27 182 50	
98	102	do	do for Fuld Abstract	——	48 3389 50	
99	103	Lt.	Myers 7th Battn Compy arrears for May & advance for June	——	108 90 60	
100	104	do	do for Fuld Abstract	——	19 3795 "	
101	105	Lt.	B Blacke 8th Battn Compy arrears for May & advn for June	——	99 185. 6	
102	106	do	do for Fuld Abstract	——	33 3161 26	
			Carried forward	——	10306 31 31	

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				Brought forward	—	£	7	6 11 4 1 60
			2nd Battalion 12th Regt N S continued. —					
			Adjutants Establishment. —					
77	81	Lieut. Adjt.	Skelton arrears for May Advance for June 1811			68	148	60
78	82	do	do for Full abstract			23	217	"
79	83	do	do for 8 Store Lascars for May			10	392	"
80	84	Captain	E Conroy Bounty Money for 1 Serjeant			25	"	"
81	85	Lieut. Col.	I M Vernon arrears for march Advce for April			201	366	60
82	86	do	do For Full abstract			96	366	60
83	87	do	do arrears for April & advance for May			200	52	40
84	88	do	do for Full abstract			93	31	40
85	89	do	do arrears for May Advce for June			201	366	60
86	90	do	do for Full abstract			96	366	60
87	91	Lieut.	S Taylor of the 2d Bn 20th Regiment arrears for May and advance for June 1811		66. 78. 60			
88	92	do	Full abstract		19. 15. 60			
					77. 4. 40			
			Dedt Family Certificate		40. . .		37	4 40
			2d Battn 14th Regiment N S. —					

89	93	Cust.	Mackintosh arrears for April Vadvance for May 1811	———	31	34 10
90	94	Do	Do arrears for May Vadvance for June	———	31	37 5
			2d Batt. 18th Regiment N.I.			
91	95	Cust.	Poole arrears for May Vadvance for June 1811			
92	96	Do	Fuld Abstract ———	———	57	15 20
			Madras Volunteer Battalion.			
93	97	Capt.	T. McKenzie - 1st Batt. Compy. arrears for May and advance for June 1811	———	499	140 40
94	98	Do	Do Do for fuld Abstract	———	48	1723 30
95	99	Lieut.	Sneyd 2d Bn. Compy. arrears for May Vadvance for June		186	703 66
96	100	Do	Do For Fuld abstract ———	———	38	3278. 60
97	101	Lt.	Agnew 1st Bn. Compy. arrears for May Vadvce. for June		27	182 50
98	102	Do	Do for Fuld Abstract ———	———	48	3389 50
99	103	Lt.	Myers 7th Bn. Compy. arrears for May Vadvance for June		108	90 60
100	104	Do	Do for Fuld abstract ———	———	19	3296 "
101	105	Lt.	B Blacke 8th Bn Compy. arrears for May Vadvce for June		99	185. 6
102	106	Do	Do for Fuld abstract ———	———	33	3161 26
			Carried forward ———		10306	31 31

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				Brought forward		10316	01 31
			Madras Volunteer Battalion				
			Adjutants Establishment				
103	107	Acting adjutant	B Blake	arrears for May		137	151 30
104	108	do	do	do Field Abstract		27	170 40
106	109	Lieut.	I Nuttall	arrears for May and advance for June			
106	110	do	do	Field abstract		50	96 40
			Officers holding Staff Appointments				
			1st Batt.n 6th Regiment N I				
107	27	Major	D Nuttall	arrears for May & advance for June		93	23 5
108	28	do	do	Field abstract for May		72	27 85
			2d Batt.n 6th Regiment N I				
109	313	Capt.n	Thomas Webster	arrears for April & advance for May 1811		21	50
110	234	Capt.n	J L Lambert	1st Batt.n 6th Reg.t arrears for April and advance for May 1811		22	60 20
111	233	do	do	Field abstract for April		23	620
112	236	do	do	arrears for May Vade.m for June		22	42 70

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113	234	Do	Do	Fields abstract for May	29	2 50
114	209	Capt. W. J. Waugh	Do	Fields abstract for May 1811	29	2 50
115	208	Do	Do	Do account for May Vadvance for June	95	49 70
116	30	Capt. J. Meadus	account for April Vadce for May		71	00
117	210	Asst. Surgeon Scott	Pay Vallce for April and advance for May		12	9 60
118	291	Lieut. J. Melvin	1st Battalion 4th Regt. N.S. for April and advance for May 1811		1	68 20
119	290	Do	Do	Fields abstract for April	18	31 40
120	231	Lieut. Erskine	1st Battn 4th Regt. N.S. for April and advance for May 1811		26	68 20
121	232	Do	Do	Fields abstract for April	18	31 40
122	20	Lt. Paul Loggenpohl	arrears for May Vadvance for June		13	16 00
123	21	Do	Do	Fields abstract	19	15 60

Medical Department.

124	163	Surgeon J. Evans	arrears for May Vadvance for June		34	49 70
125	166	Surgeon D'Scot	Staff Surgeon to the Governor arrears for May Vadvance for June		58	7 60
126	169	Do	Do	Fields allowance		

Carried forward 11332 31 21

Pay Lists for June 1812

			Brought forward		11.332	31 21
			Medical Department			
127	319	Field Surgeon	A Baird Sick of the Bengal European Regt on the Genl Field Hospital from 26th to 30th April 1811	...	100	60
128	320	Ditto	Do from 1st to 31st May 1811	"	301	70
129	325	Ditto	Abstract of Madras Volunteers from 6th to 27th May	"	784	70
130	275	Ditto	Abstract of Seamen belonging to the Honble Company's Marine from 1st to 30th to April	"	603	60
131	321	Do	Abstract of sick of the Honble Compys Marine for May	"	166	60
132	137	Surgeon	W A Davis Medl allowce to the Detach of Madras European Artillery & Gun Lascars for May		15	44 28
133	136	Surgeon	J Evans for Victualling & Cloathing the Mountaineer Writer of Capt Lyons		10	15 .
134	135	Do	Do Medical allowance for the Officers of the 12th Regiment N I sick for May 1811		35	. .
135	131	Do	Do allowce for Medical attendance to the sick belonging to the Madras Volunteers for May		4	7 .

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136 130 Do Do Establishment allowance Militia Company's Artillery
Sick in the Garrison Hospital for May ——— 4 28 70

137 129 Do Do allowance for Medical attendance on Madras
Artillery for May 1811 ——— 24 7 72

General Staff.—

138 131 Lt. Ramon as Mility Secy and aid de Camp
for May 1811 ——— 227 16 10

139 132 Major Newall Salary as Mility Secy to His Excellcy the Governor
for May ——— 166 11 20

140 133 Lt. P Poggenpoht Aid de camp to the Governor for
May 1811 ——— 118 17 20

141 135 Capt. Dawes Asst. Q. Mr. Genl. for May 1811 ——— 162 20 15

142 136 Do Do Diffce of Batta for May for 9 Foot Lascars 9 13 60

143 137 Capt. Rochead Do Barrack Mr. Genl. for May 1811 ——— 335 " "

144 160 Lieut. Taylor Staff allowance from 1st to 18th May 1811 ——— 61 " "

145 169 Surgeon J Cannon Field allowance ——— 118 16 10

Carried forward 12659 26 60

General Staff

		Brought to forward		12689	26 44
146	170	Surgeon Davis Garrison Surgeon St Pauls for May 1811		80	" "
147	171	Mr Paweson Asst. Garrison Surgeon at St Pauls for Do		40	" "
148	172	Sergeant Major John Capsey Staff pay for May 1811	——	4	" "
149	173	Provost Sergeant Johnson Pay for May 1811	——	14	11 20
		Total Sta Rs Pagodas	—— ——	12797	37 64

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Office 7th May 1812

(Signed) H Smelair
M A G

Staff Corps 12th June 1812

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Order thereon. — Ordered that a Copy of the fore-going letter be sent to the Military Auditor General, and that he be desired to proceed to the examination of the Accounts and Vouchers therein mentioned. —

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St George.

№ 23

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — Regarding abuses discovered by the Naval Commissioners on charges made by Pursers of H. M. Navy for victualling Troops and prisoners of war. —

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of Your letter of the 3d of April, enclosing Copies of the Proceedings of the Government of Fort Saint George, relative to abuses which have existed in the charges made by the Pursers of His Majesty's Ships for victualling Troops and Prisoners of war — The arrangement recommended by Commissioner Puget, for preventing the recurrence of this

and

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ent appearing to the Governor Governor
in Council to be of every respect judicious
and proper. His Lordship in Council entirely
approves of their adoption at Fort St. George
and will direct the introduction of them
at Fort William and at all the other —
Presidencies. —

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As the correspondence with
Commissioner Paget on this subject has
been conducted by the Government of —
Fort St. George the Governor General in Council
directs me to signify his desire that the —
Honorable the Governor in Council will convey
to the Commissioner the expression of
His Lordship's most cordial acknowledgement
of the benefit which has been derived to the
interests of the Honorable Company as well
as to those of the Crown by the detection of
the flagrant frauds & abuse exhibited in

the

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the correspondence now under consideration and by the adoption of an arrangement for preventing it in future. —

Fort William
16th May 1812

I am
Sir
Your
/Signed/ J Adam
Sec.y to Govt.

No 24
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the forego-ing letter be furnished to the Resident Commissioner. —

Read the following Letters from the Secretary at Bombay. —

To George Strachey Esq.r
Secretary to the Government
at
Fort St. George

No 25
From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay - with statement of Supplementary payments on account of Allowances on April last. —

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to You the accompanying supplementary Statement

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Statement of payments made at this Presidency on Account of the Madras Government in the Month of April last.

Bombay Castle
25th May 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm Newnham
Sec. to Govt

Supplementary
Statement of payments made on Account
of Madras Presidency in the Month of
April 1812.—

Disbursements by Captain
William Sandwith Deputy
Paymaster South Mahratta
1 Abstract for Seringapatam Pagoda
Money to 1 Private Dromah
Sooty of the 1st Gun. Batt. 1 Regt. 42
Rupees — 42

Military Pay Office General
Bombay 30th April 1812

(Signed) J. M. Hunter
A. P. G.
(Signed) H. M. Waugh
Mr. Asst. Genl.

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№26
Orders thereon

Ordered that the Statement
received with the foregoing Letter be sent
to the Military Auditor General. —

To George Strachey Esq.
Secretary to Government at
Fort S. George

№27
From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay. With Copy of Letter from the Med. Board stating that Medicines cannot be forwarded before the Monsoon to the Troops at Goa.

Sir,

In reference to my Letter to
Your of the 22nd Instant. I am directed to
transmit for the information of the Honble
the Governor in Council at Madras, the
annexed Copy of a Letter from the Secretary
to the Medical Board at this Presidency dated
the 25th Instant from which You will —
observe that the Medicines required for the
use of the Troops at Goa, cannot be forwarded
to that Station till after the Monsoon. —

Bombay Castle
27th May 1812

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

To

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To Francis Warden Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

In acknowledgement of the
Secretary Newnham's letter dated the 22nd
Instant with enclosure, I am directed by the
Medical Board to state for the information
of the Honorable the Governor in Council,
that the Medicines required for the use of
the British auxiliary troops at Goa, are
ready for transmission to their destination.
but the Secretary to the Marine Department
has reported the Season to be too far advanced
to admit of communication with Goa by
Sea.—

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

/ Signed / J Sweerarity
/ True Copy / Deputy Sec.
/ Signed / W Newnham
Sec. to Govt.

Bombay
Medical Board Office
26th May 1812

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No 58
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the forego-
-ing letter be furnished for the information
of the Medical Board through the Channel
of the Commander in Chief —

Read the following letter from
the Agent for the Government of Ceylon —

To W.m Thackeray Esq.r
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

No 59
From Mr J. Sabuth.
Agent for the Ceylon
Government. Request-
-ing the issue from
Military Stores of
twenty Camp Beds
Drums complete
Cost to be paid
on delivery —

Mr Conolloney the Governor of
Ceylon has directed me to procure twenty
Europe made Bengal Drums for the use of
Mr Majesty's 2nd Ceylon Regiment. and
having desired that if the same are not
procurable by private purchase, I am to
apply to Government for authority to have
them issued from the Military Stores at
this Presidency — I beg leave to acquaint
You that Drums are not procurable by
private

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private Purchase, and I take the liberty of apply-
-ing for authority from the Honorable the Governor
in Council to have twenty Europe made Brass
Drums with sticks and mounting complete
sent to me on Account of His Majesty's
Government the cost of the same to be paid on
delivery. —

Madras ie manor I have the honor to be

June 10th 1812 Sir. Sir.

/Signed/ G Arbuthnot

Agent, Ceylon

Government. —

No 30
Vide Honorable

Ordered that a Cabinet Let-
-ter be furnished for the information
and guidance of the Military Board, and that
authority be given for providing the Agent for
the Government of Ceylon with the
articles therein specified on the terms proposed
if the state of the public Stores shall admit
of

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of the supply without inconvenience to the
Service of this Presidency.—

"Read the following Letter from
the Company's Solicitor.—

To The Chief Secretary
to Government.

Sir.

No 31
From the Solicitor
of the Honorable
Company. Reporting
on claims of the
Honorable Company
on firm of Mssrs
Harrington & Co.

On the receipt of the Secretary
Strachey's letter of the 17th December last
I communicated to the Trustees of Messrs
Harrington and Co. the claim which the
Honorable Company have under the
acceptance of Messrs Harrington & Co.
of a Bill drawn upon them by Captain
John Warren at Four days sight for
Star Pagodas 3369. and accepted on the
16th of October last. This Bill became
due, and payment on the regular course
ought to have been demanded on the
21st

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21/24.th of October last I understand that owing to some expected explanation from Captain Warren's payment was not demanded before the failure of Messrs Warrington and Co by which Captain Warren is relieved from his liability as drawer of the Bill. —

By the Trust Deed executed by Messrs Warrington and Co for the benefit of their Creditors. those in India who do not execute it on or before the 19.th Instant will be deprived of the benefit of a Dividend out of the trust funds. if therefore the Honorable the Governor in Council shall determine that the trust deed ought to be executed on behalf of the Honorable Company's Creditors under the above exception some person must be authorized by Government

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Government to execute it. —

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I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obt. Servt.
/Signed/ Robt. Orme
Solr.

Ordered that the following Reply
be dispatched. —

To Mr Robert Orme
Solicitor for the Honorable
Company at
Fort St George

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To the Solicitor for the Honorable Company - Consigning him authority to subscribe on behalf and in the name of the Company to the deed of trust of Lt. Livingston &c.

Sir.

I am directed by the Honble
the Governor in Council to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 8th
Instant, and to convey to you this with the
- rely and instructions for subscribing in
the Name and on the behalf of the
Government

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Government of Fort St George the Deed of Trust which has been framed for the satisfaction of the creditors of the late Firm of Messrs Harrington and Co.

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12th June 1812

Sam

Hs Hs

(Signed) G Strachey

Secy to Govt

Read the following letter from Mr James Strange. —

To William Thackeray Esqr

Chief Secretary

&c &c &c

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From Mr Strange both Memorial from late Servants in Grain Provision Department, Enquiries into the formation of the Company praying for Subscription

Sir,

I deed myself the Honor to address You on the 20th of August last on the subject of the enclosed Memorial from the Servants, late to have employed in the Grain and Provision Department of

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at Tongore under several successive Paymasters
— on the Establishment of the Commissariat
these poor people were sent adrift: their
Services not being required; they have since
that period necessarily suffered much distress
from the want of that Monthly Subsistence
which for five and Twenty Years, they
had been receiving from the Company —
I hope it may not be considered
a departure from duty, to bring the claims
of those poor people to the notice of
Government, but it do happens, that there
is at this Moment, no other Servant of the
Honorable Company in India, myself
excepted, under whom they have served,
and, on whose safety Venture to affirm,
that, having always conducted themselves
in Office, with Fidelity and diligence,
I hope their fair claims to the justice of
Government

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Government will not be overlooked. —

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I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Sam. Strange

To the Secretary to Government

Most Honble &

Worthy Sir.

We the undersigned Servants late of the Gown and Provision Department of Tanjore most humbly implore your goodness will be pleased to lay before the Governor in Council — Our most indigent and deplorable Situation craving for relief and protection as we could find no other prospect to put our utmost confidence into than to trouble their benevolence and trust that their kind and humane disposition will so unite the freedom, and take our claims into their consideration and see us redressed. —

We

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We have for a length of time served the Honorable Company under the several Paymasters and Garrison & Storekeepers in the situation stated in accompanying Memorial where it will be observed that we have acted in and discharged the especial duties entrusted to us with fidelity, diligence and promptitude to the utmost satisfaction of Our late employers and obtained their repeated marks of approbation, which we trust are ample Testimonies in their Minds. —

We further beg leave to state that in the Year 1798. we have paid Voluntarily to the Honorable Company a months pay as a Subscription upon an Urgent and important occasion, the purport of which is entirely unknown to us

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us: and further more we have
paid the Subscription to the Mutua
fund from the period the institution
took place to the end of November
1810 and obtained receipts for both
of them accordingly. –

That in the Month of
December last, when the interpre-
-tation of the G O respecting the
Commissariat took place, we were
transferred agreeably to that Order
to that Department but to our
great Surprize and astonishment
We were informed by Captain –
Jones who came here then as acting
for Lieutenant Shaw – that he –
Cannot do any thing for us without
Special authority from Lieutenant

Shaw

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Shaw. and desired us to wait on that Gentleman but as Lieutenant Shaw arrived at the place in a sickly State we had no opportunity of Meeting him in consequence of which. we addressed ourselves in writing to our late Employer — Mr Wathen all — then at Madras, and it appears that in the hurry of his Departure to Europe that that it escaped his Memory. consequently we have Made a similar application to the present Paymaster Captain Macdowall. who in reply told us that as the abolition of

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the Provision Department took effect
prior to his arrival at this place - he
cannot do nothing for us. —

- ces particularly on Account of our long
Servitude and Old age as well as in -
- firmities which entirely disables us
to any Kind of Service we most humbly
implore Worthy Sir to commiserate
our poor and destitute Situation and to
submit our cases to the favorable —
consideration of Government to bestow
in their bountyful charity which their
liberality is want to grant to such

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of their old and faithful Servants for which act of humanity and benevolence our Prayers and that our families to come on shall incessantly be offered day and Night for the augmentation of the British Empire as well as for Your constant Wealth and prosperity. —

Venkatadaiyer Ganga Bramin

Nyakpoory Mariyah

[Signed] Appoo Ayy

Venkatachellum Gangabrahmin

Memorial

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Memorial of the Inhabitants

Names		Rank	Age	Years	Months	Days
Nanoo	Son of Sunkanah	Convert	19	16	6	
Kyasooray		Poon	45	26	2	
Appoo		Poon	43	28	3	
Venachellum		Pradhany Poon	50	25	2	

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To the Secretary and Commission Department Fort St. George

Remarks

The Brother of this man named Ramatawmy Iyen was employed
a Comprador by Mr. Paymr. Taylor and died superannuated
and after his death the same employ was granted to him
by the Paymaster Hopkinsly in the Year 1784 & served under
the several Paymasters up to the 30th November 1810 as per
Certificate of Mr. Wetherall.

This Man was employed a Peon in the Year 1786 by Mr Hopkinsly
and served as such to the Different Paymasters up to the 30th
November 1810 and he was then at different times ordered on
Field Service Viz. Once in the Corps of the Paymaster Hawkins
with Colonel Browns Detachment to the Seringapatam, once
to Colonel Agnew's Detachment to Calicoot and another
time with Colonel Sir Hyde's Detachment with Provision
Department as Peon Ditto Ditto

This Peon was employed a Peon in the Year 1790 by Mr Strange
and Served the General Paymaster up to 30th November 1810.

This man was employed meaning Peon by Mr. Do and
served as Do Do.

I certify the above related circumstances to be
true to the best of my belief and recollection.—

(Signed) J. Strange
formerly Paymr at
Tanjore

1st July 1811 (A true Copy) Trichinopoly

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Trichinopoly Pay Office

31st December 1810.

This is to Certify that Woma-
-tadoolyah Comichetty in the Cyrum
Department at Tanjore has paid regularly
his Subscription being fanams two per
Month to the Native fund from the
Commencement of the institution to the
30th of November 1810, and credit for the
Same given in the Public Account Cur-
rent.

Signed C Wetherall
Payma

Trichinopoly Pay Office
31st December 1810

This is to Certify that Vencata-
-chellum Measuring Man in the Cyram
Department at Tanjore has paid regu-
-larly his Subscription being fanams

Two

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Two per Month to the Native fund from the commencement of the institution to the 30th of November 1810 and Credit for the Same has been given in the Public Account Current.—

/Signed/ C Mathorell

Paymr.

Trichinopoly Pay Office

31st December 1810.

This is to Certify that Visvanaty Pean in the Gram Department at Sangare has served regularly his Subscription being Seven and Two per Month to the Native fund from the Commencement of the institution to the 30th of November 1810, and Credit for the Same has been given in the Public Account Current.—

/Signed/ C Mathorell

Paymr.

Trichinopoly

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Trichinopoly Pay Office
31st December 1810

This is to Certify that
Appoo Peon in the Grain Department
at Tanjore has paid regularly his Subscrip-
-tion being Fanams two per Month to
the Native fund from the commencement
of the institution to the 30th of November
1810 and credit for the same has been
given in the Public Account Current.

(Signed) C Wathen

Paymr

Remark from the Accounts
in the Paymaster and Garrison Store
-Keepers Department of Tanjore the sum
of Sixty Nine Pagodas and twenty one
fanams being the amount of their voluntary
Subscriptions.

Trichinopoly
August 18th 1812

(Signd) W. Warrand
W. J. Louisbrick
Assistant

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Military Letters Recd

Resolved that the Subject of the foregoing Letter be referred to the Military Board for consideration and report.

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Board's Rotation on the General Letter from the Honble Court of Directors

The Board proceed to pass Orders on the undermentioned Letters from the Honorable the Court of Directors.

Letter dated the 18th December 1811,

Recd .....

Para 1st Dating Last Dispatch.

Needs no remark.

Para 2 & 13, inclu sive respecting pay King and Knighting Military Officers, Sergeant Majors, and Quarter Masters Commissions under the Superintendance of the Military Board.

These Paragraphs be furnished for the information and guidance of the Military Board.

14 Medal Fifes to be sent out by way of experiment.

Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be furnished to

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To the Military Board and to the Commander in Chief under His Excellency's request to take an early opportunity of reporting to the Board for the information of the Honorable the Court of Directors his opinion respecting the stability of a Bank of Issues and the degree of encouragement such Bank may be proper to give to that institution.

15 Indent for Coal &c complied with - Information required as to the order.

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to furnish the information required in this paragraph.

Ordered

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16 Relative to Sponge coating application to be made to Bengal for a supply of that article and an opinion to be reported of the quality Country Sponge not to be found for the Army without great forecaution:—

Ordered that the Military Board be directed to prepare a Sponge Coating for the purpose stated in this paragraph & the instructions in which they will be particularly careful to observe:—

17 VIII. Mutual Assistance of Stores and Ammunition to be regulated accordingly—

Ordered that Copies of this Paragraph be furnished to Commander in Chief and to the Military Board for their information and guidance.—

18 IX. Madras Military Stores reported

Ordered that Copies of this paragraph be furnished

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28 Noting the Student for Mining & Smelt Brass Howitzers.

Furnished to the Military Board for their information and guidance.

29 Respecting Pioneer Regiment under the three Presidencies to be similar as far as practicable.

Ordered that Copies of this Paragraph be furnished to the Military Board and to the Commander in Chief and His Excellency is requested to lay before the Board any observations which may occur to him on the consideration of the work proposed by the Honorable Court respecting the uniform equipment of the Sappers & Miners under the Three Presidencies.

30. Instructions with respect to Military Veterinary Surgeons.

Ordered that the Military Board

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Board and of the Board of Trade be particularly directed to the information contained in this paragraph. —

31 Remarks on the Accounts for Sergeants and Drummers Guards

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be furnished to the Military Board. —

32 Respecting the Supply of Stores for H.M. Regiments

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to furnish the Accountant General with the Information required in this paragraph in order that the Report which that Officer has been directed to prepare respecting the Mode of bringing to account the Value of Stores supplied to His Majesty's Regiments may

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Read and ordered that the subject of
33 Boyles and Trumpeters sent out for Mills 22d Light Dragoons to be issued according to Regulations.
this Paragraph be furnished to the Commander in Chief and to the Military Board.

34 Particular instructions for sending Warrants recommended by Ordnance.
Ordered that the Military Board be furnished with Copies of these Paragraphs and be desired to pay particular attention to the instructions of the Honorable Court respecting recommendable Ordnance.

35 Apprentices connected with Colonial that will be sent out
36 Payment to Persons of Hosting for victualling Troops &c. to be with held
The Board observe that these orders have been anticipated in compliance with the suggestion of the Resident

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Resident Commissioner at Fort St George
in respect to Troops and Prisoners
of War to whom it was under-
stood that the Commissioner's
Suggestion was confined. The
terms of this paragraph however
being extended to the case of
other persons embarked on
board H. M. Ships. Rosalind
that the Military Auditor
General be desired to submit
a Statement of sums paid to
Pursers of the Royal Navy
for Victualling other persons
than Troops and Prisoners of
War since the adoption of the
arrangement for discontinuing
such payments in those two
cases, in order that it may be
ascertained

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ascertained by reference to Lieut. Pogot whether or not the intention of the Board of Commissioners for victualling the Navy has been carried into full effect

37 Remittances to England on account of Madras Regiment in India regulated in certain cases

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be furnished to the Accountant General, and that it be published also in General Orders—

39 & 39 Lieutenants and Cornets Madras Establishment

Ordered that this paragraph be published in General Orders.

40 Mr Gahagan appointed a Cadet provisionally—

The Board observe that these paragraphs have been already published in General Orders, and they will be prepared to admit Mr George Gahagan on the Establishment as soon as that Gentleman qualification shall have been finally approved by His Excellency the Commander in Chief—

42 Lieutenants appointment of Cadets, explained

Ordered that this paragraph be published in General Orders—

Letter Dated the 22d of January, 1812. Received

1. Date of last Dispatch

Read & no Remark

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2 Officers permitted to return.
3 Lieutenant Adjutants permitted to remain in Europe

Ordered that these paragraphs be published in General Orders.

4 Captain Townsend's claim remitted to be reported on.

Ordered that the former proceedings of the Board on the subject of this claim be sent in circulation.

5 and 6 Ensigns J.B. Taylor & Roberts and Lt. Bellingham to be posted to Corps of rank assigned to them

The Commander in Chief is requested to state whether the Officers mentioned in this paragraph (now being permanently posted to Corps) are removed by the present orders.

7 Ensign Steel permitted to resign the service.
9. Assistant Surgeons appointed.
8 Forms ordered for determining the rank of Cadets and Assistant Surgeons.
10 Annual List of Cadets and Assistant Surgeons transmitted.

Ordered that copies of these paragraphs be published in General Orders, and that the List of Cadets and Assistant Surgeons was sent to the Commander in Chief.

11 Mr Assistant Surgeon Morris's Petition permitted to accompany his Father to India.

a Needs no remark.

12 Details of Claims of Medical Officers to be examined.

The Commander in Chief is requested to take measures for obtaining the information here required.

Letter dated the 10th of February.

a Needs no remark.

2 Officers permitted to return to India.
3 Lieutenant Colonels Dow & Pottinger.
4 Captain Warburton permitted to remain in England.
5 Assistant Surgeons Appointed.
6 Former orders respecting Remittances on account of the Marine Regiments noticed.

Ordered that these paragraphs be published in General Orders.

7 Pouches sent out by the Bengal.
8 a Surgeon at Prince of Wales Island added beyond the Establishment.

Ordered that copies of these Paragraphs be furnished to the Military Board for their information and guidance.

Ordered

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Ordered also that the Military Board be furnished for their information and Guidance with a copy of the Letter from the Secretary at the East India House under date the 9th February, 1853

H. H. Barbor
C. Hutchinson
Oakes
H. W. Blackburn

Sec. to Govt.